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Winona Daily News

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Deer Hunter Killed Near Whitehall



"FEELING GREAT AGAIN" ... Former President Eisenhower poses for photographers on the porch outside his hospital room at Fort Gordon as he recuperates from a heart attack he suffered on Nov. 9 at the Augusta National Country Club in Georgia. The former President points to the inscription on his bathrobe, "Feeling Great Again", a gift from newsmen. (AP Photofax)

Man Held for Tacoma Kidnaping

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—A 34-year-old carpenter was charged with first degree kidnaping Saturday after turning himself in and leading officers to \$34,380 of the \$45,000 ransom paid for young Charles Hyde III.

Sheriff Jack Berry said Tilford G. Baker, married and the father of two children, surrendered at 4 a.m. and identified two other men as involved in the case. Baker was charged in Justice Court at 12:30 p.m. First-degree kidnaping charges were also filed against the two other men, identified as Dan Allen Bromley, 20, and James Edward Evans, 31, both of Tacoma, who have not been arrested.

U.S. Won't Take Sugar From Rhodesia

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. Security Council Saturday called for a worldwide economic boycott against Southern Rhodesia. The United States then announced that President Johnson had ordered rejection of a shipment of 9,500 tons of Rhodesian sugar now in transit from that country.

The announcement was made by U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg shortly after the council adopted a resolution toughening its stand against the rebellious white minority regime in Rhodesia.

The resolution, approved by a vote of 10-0 with only France abstaining, calls on all states "to do their utmost in order to break all economic relations with Southern Rhodesia, including an embargo on oil and petroleum products."

A proposal against recognizing or aiding the breakaway British colony passed the council by the same vote Nov. 12, the day after the declaration of independence.

Goldberg told the council the President acted after learning the 1965 Rhodesian sugar quota of about 9,500 tons was on its way by sea to the United States. The ambassador earlier had announced suspension of any 1966 quota on sugar imports from Rhodesia.

Easy Credit

Keeping up easy credit takes plenty of hard cash ... A bachelor, says the cynic, is a guy who stays out as late as a married man used to ... Someone described a methodical executive: "If he were going to kill himself, he'd call in his secretary and dictate a suicide note." ... Just about the time a woman thinks her work is done, she becomes a grandmother ... A major difference between football and baseball is that in football it's the spectators, not the bases, that get loaded.

Earl Wilson

(For more laughs see Earl Wilson on Page 2.)

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

FIFTEEN CENTS PER COPY

WINONA, MINNESOTA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1965

Allied Pincer Draws Blood At la Drang

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Allied pincer movements drew blood Saturday on flanks of the North Vietnamese regulars in the Ia Drang Valley. U.S. B52 jets again bombed their center.

Fresh South Vietnamese paratroopers took on a Communist detachment in a three-hour fight at the western edge of the valley and were reported to have counted 188 enemy dead after contact was broken at dusk. A spokesman said paratroop losses were light.

From the other side, men of the U.S. 1st Cavalry (Airmobile) Division rounded out a week in the biggest battle of the war with sweeping operations against sniper fire that the spokesman said was light.

Striving to wipe out suspected supply and regroupment centers, B52s dumped dozens of 750-pound bombs on two areas just south of Chu Prong Mountain, a Communist stronghold in the first three days of the battle.

A half-dozen clashes dotted the countryside elsewhere, most of them involving the old struggle between government troops and the Viet Cong.

As outlined by briefing officers:

Red guerrilla forces inflicted heavy losses on two militia detachments in the central highlands, overrunning one company and striking at a platoon a few miles away. They also blew up a bridge on a highway in the north.

Government forces, however, killed 175 Viet Cong in four actions ranging from 30 to 100 miles southwest to 300 miles north of Saigon.

In addition, Vietnamese sources said two government battalions that recovered the district headquarters of Hiep Duc from the guerrillas Thursday had killed 83 U.S. advisers in that area, 350 miles northeast of Saigon, said the body count totaled 38.

A U.S. Marine spokesman in Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, said Marine artillery killed eight Viet Cong.

At the same time the spokesman reported the explosion that ripped into a Marine ambush in the Chu Lai sector Tuesday came from an enemy mine and not a short round of friendly artillery, as originally announced. The blast killed two Marines and wounded 13.

Son of Outgoing President to Wed

MANILA (AP)—Outgoing President Diosdado Macapagal today disclosed one of his last official plans for the Philippine presidential palace.

It will be used for a wedding reception for his son, Arthur. He will wed Miss Theresa Jalandoni Dec. 22, just eight days before the president leaves office.



"NOT IN SEASON" ... Both the snow and the gal are out of season in northern Minnesota. Janet Burrock, 17, is propped on a convertible in much the manner of a pretty miss set for a summertime parade, at International Falls. But a foot of snow that's fallen in the past week has been pushed into piles several feet high along sidewalks. Below-freezing temperatures are keeping it that way. Winter, by the way, is still a month away, according to the calendar. (AP Photofax)

Farm Program Alarms Dairymen

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some dairy industry leaders are doubtful that the Johnson administration's new dairy program will win consumer approval and promote unity among milk producers—its principal objectives.

The new program permits, for the first time in history, the establishment of rigid quotas on production and sale of milk for fluid consumption.

There is concern lest it be administered in such a way as to bring about tight supplies of milk in given areas with possible resultant pinches on the consumer pocketbook.

But, of course, ardent back-

Woman Dead in St. Paul Fire

ST. PAUL (AP)—A woman was dead and a man was in critical condition at a St. Paul hospital Saturday following an early morning fire.

Florence Jurgens, 64, of 1076 Geranium Ave. died in the fire at her home. An occupant of the house, Colonel Parkhurst, in his 70s, was at St. Paul-Ramsey hospital in critical condition from smoke inhalation.

Mrs. Jurgens' husband, Robert, 68, was in good condition at Bethesda Hospital in St. Paul after he was also treated for smoke inhalation.

Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze after it spread smoke through the one-and-one-half story bungalow at about 4 a.m.



"ANTI-WAR MARCH" ... The Viet Nam Day Committee protest march gets started in Berkeley, Calif., Saturday. Police estimated there were 5,000 marchers at the start, but an hour later changed the number to an estimated 10,000. The demonstration was orderly, approved by a federal court order, which over-ruled objections of the Oakland City Council which refused to give the committee a parade permit. In the foreground is a California State Highway Patrol car. (AP Photofax)

derly, approved by a federal court order, which over-ruled objections of the Oakland City Council which refused to give the committee a parade permit. In the foreground is a California State Highway Patrol car. (AP Photofax)

F. J. Pfliffer, Hartland, Wis., Dies Instantly

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)—Franklin George Pfliffer, 38, Hartland, Wis., head of the Arrow Head School System, Waukesha County, was killed Saturday morning while deer hunting in the upper end of Fly Creek. Town of Preston, on the old Ed Getts farm, about six miles east of Whitehall and the same distance north of Blair in Trempealeau County.

Eugene Bjold, sheriff of Trempealeau County, was notified of the shooting by Fred Gardner, game warden, at 7:51 a.m.

Pfliffer had been accompanied by his son, Steve, 13; John C. Miller, Fontana, Wis., and Richard Koepke Jr., and John W. Zeske, both of Hartland.

Pfliffer, who was wearing red clothing, was shot by a slug in the lower abdominal cavity on his right side. The slug went through the body and came out on his left side. Dr. Larry Hanley, Whitehall, who was hunting in the vicinity, was at the scene almost immediately. Pfliffer, who died instantly, was pronounced dead by Dr. James Garaghan, Whitehall, Trempealeau County coroner.

Pfliffer's son, who was hunting on the opposite side of the hill, did not know his dad.

HUNTER KILLED
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Coon Rapids To Get State Junior College

ST. PAUL (AP)—The Minnesota Junior College Board designated a Coon Rapids site for the first permanent two-year state college in the metropolitan Twin City area.

Anoka County furnished the land at no cost to the state. Plans are for construction to begin next summer with the school to be opened to an estimated 1,700 students in 1967.

Dr. Philip C. Helland, board executive director, said the legislature allocated \$2,150,000 for buildings.

The 132-acre site is between Highway 10 and the Mississippi River.

Two metropolitan area junior colleges currently are operating on temporary sites. One in Minneapolis Central High School will be moved next fall to Warrington Elementary School. The other temporary site is Centennial High School in suburban Circle Pines, and this will be replaced by the Coon Rapids college.

The legislature approved five junior colleges for the Twin Cities area.

In a separate action Friday, the board approved using Osseo High School next fall as the temporary site for a junior college in northern Hennepin County.

The board gave formal approval to sites for junior college in northern Hennepin County.

The board gave formal approval to sites for junior colleges in Fergus Falls, Hibbing, International Falls, Willmar, Rochester and Itasca.

Marguerite Higgins In Capital Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—War correspondent Marguerite Higgins has been in Walter Reed Hospital for the past two weeks, her husband, retired Air Force Lt. Gen. William E. Hall said Friday night.

Miss Higgins underwent surgery Monday for removal of abdominal tissue for laboratory examination. Hall said. Doctors have not decided what the ailment is, he said.

He'd Make Draft Cards of Metal

WASHINGTON (AP)—At least one New Yorker thinks the government could cut down on draft card burning simply by making draft cards out of metal.

Rep. Howard W. Robison, R-N.Y., acknowledged today receipt of the suggestion from Mrs. Joseph Barrett of Conklin, N.Y., and added a touch of his own in reply: "If this suggestion proves to be feasible," he said, "I might add an additional thought—that in view of the problems of the administration with certain segments of the business community, the new draft cards should be made of aluminum."

New Tax Proposal Suggested

By GERRY NELSON
Associated Press Writer

It appears a big, fat trial balloon has been launched to test a Minnesota tax idea more than a year in advance of the 1967 Legislature.

The launcher is Rep. Fred Cina, the peppery Liberal leader from Aurora who efficiently prodded the taxonite tax amendment along well ahead of official approval from his own DFL party.

Cina's idea is to combine a tax relief proposal offered in the 1965 session with a batch of excise taxes and thus scoop up \$90 million a year that could be used to relieve personal property taxes.

The trial balloon seemed to be gaining altitude this week, with public support from both sides of the political aisle.

Unless someone shoots it down soon, the idea just might be the answer to the endless pro- and-con sales tax oratory that bogged down tax reform plans in the last legislative session.

Yet, there's more than a little sales tax flavor to Cina's plan, even though he doesn't call it a sales tax.

He has proposed excise taxes on new cars, hotel and motel bills, restaurant meals, jewelry, furs, luggage, cosmetics and other items.

You might call it a sales tax that exempts the necessities of life—food, clothing, medicine and heating fuels.

The other half of the plan is for a 1 per cent tax on incomes over \$4,000. In other words, a person earning \$10,000 would pay an extra 1 per cent on \$6,000, or \$60.

Liberals have long opposed a general sales tax. Gov. Karl Rolvaag said last winter he would veto any and all sales tax bills. Few Republicans are willing to get overly cozy with a general sales tax.

But a Republican was among the first to cheer Cina's plan.

Harry Strong, 4th District GOP chairman, called it "worthy of bipartisan support." He said excise taxes are particularly appealing on a state level because the federal government has taken them off many products.

Rep. George Mann of Winona, a Liberal, was a co-sponsor of a bill last session to use the 1 per cent income tax gimmick for property tax relief.

"Many Conservatives have told me they plan to use the idea if they control the legislature next time," Mann told an interviewer. "The beauty of it is, it's so simple. We're always looking for something complicated in tax matters."

Under Mann's old proposal, the income tax revenue would have been used to replace personal property taxes on retail merchants' inventories and farmers' livestock and equipment.

Cina has indicated he might use additional revenue to alleviate real estate taxes for homeowners and property taxes for wholesalers and manufacturers. Observers will be watching in the next few months to see whether any big political anti-aircraft guns are aimed at the trial balloon.

Farmer Found Dead at Tractor

OGEMA, Minn. (AP)—Farmer Henry Olson, who lived alone, was found dead Friday in the tractor power takeoff which had injured the man and held him captive. Authorities said Olson apparently died of exposure a week to 10 days before discovery of his frozen body.

Olson farmed near this village 17 miles north of Detroit Lakes in western Minnesota.

The body was discovered by two neighbors who investigated because they had not seen Olson for some time. The two found Olson's body caught in the connecting bar of the power takeoff between a tractor and cultivator.

Apparently Olson's coat caught in the mechanism and he was pulled into the takeoff. Death appeared due to exposure, however, rather than to his injuries.

International Falls Has Foot Of Snow

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Northern Minnesota continued to monopolize the unseasonal snowfalls, with one to four inches more falling Saturday night. That left the International Falls area with a foot or more on the ground and several feet when plows got through shoving it along the curb.

The State Highway Department reported the latest snow fell north of a line from Wadena to Duluth. Maintenance crews plowed it off most highways in good time and travel was possible throughout the area.

However, the department warned of scattered icy spots.

The state was a late autumn study in white and brown, with northern regions—where most of the deer hunting is done—getting snow and the southern two-thirds wearing colors of the dying season.

Northern portions of North Dakota and Wisconsin shared in the latest snowfall.

The Weather Bureau reported that prospects for the rest of the weekend in Minnesota are variable cloudiness and average temperatures—in the 20s and 30s today and the teens and 20s tonight.

MacGregor Asks State to Adopt Excise Tax Plan

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Rep. Clark MacGregor, R-Minn., said Friday a special session of the Minnesota Legislature should be called to adopt excise taxes abandoned this year by the federal government.

It is "tragic" that Gov. Karl Rolvaag has not summoned the legislature for that purpose, the congressman added at a news conference.

MacGregor said 11 states have moved in on automobile, appliance and luxury taxes since the federal government dropped them by act of Congress last spring.

While MacGregor endorsed the excise taxes and elimination of the personal property tax for farmers, as suggested by Rep. Fred Cina, Aurora Liberal, the congressman saw no merit in Cina's plan for a 1 per cent income tax on adjusted gross income over \$4,000 annually.

"Our income tax already is one of the highest in the country," said MacGregor.

He also took a dim view of endorsing a general sales tax at this time.

As to his own political future, MacGregor reiterated he plans to seek another term in Congress and said, again, that he does not plan to try for the GOP governor nomination.

WEATHER

FEDERAL FORECAST

WINONA AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness today. High temperature 34-42. Snow flurries and turning colder Monday.

LOCAL WEATHER

Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. Saturday:

Maximum, 38; minimum, 33; 6 p.m., 33; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 4:35; sun rises tomorrow at 7:10.

It Happened Last Night

Alex a 'Young John Wayne'

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Alex Cord, "the young John Wayne" from Long Island, who's tough enough and has guts enough to capture a mountain lion with his bare hands but also played Shakespeare — after he was injured as a rodeo rider — might just be the actor who'll be remembered as a combination of Humphrey Bogart and Errol Flynn.

Long-legged, rangy, six-foot, brown-haired, given to heavy ribbed sweaters and small cigars, Cord says:

"I think I'm the farthest thing from John Wayne. Naturally I get that because I played the part he played in 'Stagecoach,' the Ringo Kid.

"And I'm not putting John Wayne down. He's one of the greatest movie personalities of all time. I don't care whether he's a good actor or bad actor. Being a good actor doesn't make you a great man. My father's not a great actor, or even an actor, but he's a great man, and John Wayne is a great man."

Cord's fascinating life has included polo . . . "my left leg is two inches shorter than the right, but I don't limp," he said.

Although born practically in New York City, he says "Somebody put me on a pony when I was two and I never got off." He went to live on a Wyoming ranch, grew up to become a bronco-buster in Madison Square Garden here and in Boston, got a ruptured spleen and had four operations while in New Mexico, took up reading during his convalescence, discovered Shakespeare, entered Washington Sq. College, took up acting, and in 1963 won the London Critics' Award for "Play With a Tiger" opposite Siobahn McKenna.

"When I walked away with the reviews, just an unknown actor nobody in London'd ever heard of, Siobahn McKenna insisted that my name be billed above the title with hers."

In his Washington Sq. College period, "Somebody took me to see Laurence Olivier in 'Richard the Third' and after that Shakespeare was for me," Cord said.

But the reputation as a young John Wayne keeps interfering. "Recently ABC TV told me they'd found a hunter in Colorado who'd invented a way to catch a mountain lion without killing him. You catch him and tie him up. I said, 'Now you're talking!'"

A few weeks later with a New York TV camera crew on the sidelines near Pike's Peak, Cord climbed into a tree with a cable and a stick and pulled a snarling, clawing 180-pound mountain lioness from the tree, jammed the stick into her mouth (taking care of her jaws for the

moment) and in about 25 minutes of maneuvering succeeded in tying her up.

IT WILL BE seen on "The American Sportsman" show.

"Somebody suggested the crew be armed so somebody could shoot the lioness if I got in trouble. But after looking over that pack of New York gunners, I said no. I was afraid one of them would shoot me."

"Was I in danger? All the time! But when I faced the lion in the tree, I felt I liked it because she was such a noble animal. Yet she was trying to tear my head off."

Cord, who's a bachelor, says now he's ready to "cruise down Sunset Boulevard and wrestle with some of those blonde cats."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: At Easter services (says the Catholic Digest) a pastor told his parishioners, "I realize I may not see some of you again till next Easter — so a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The way some people go out of their way to look for trouble, you'd think trading stamps came with it. — Quote.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Many speakers need no introductions; what they need are conclusions." — Anon.

EARL'S PEARLS: You can tell it's getting closer to Christmas. On the kids' TV shows, the cartoons are getting shorter and the toy commercials are getting longer.

Opera star Robert Merrill (who'll be on the Steve Lawrence TV'er) says he's wanted to be a comedian. "But a comic always needs new material. As a singer I have the best writers — Blaset, Verdi, Puccini." That's earl, brother.

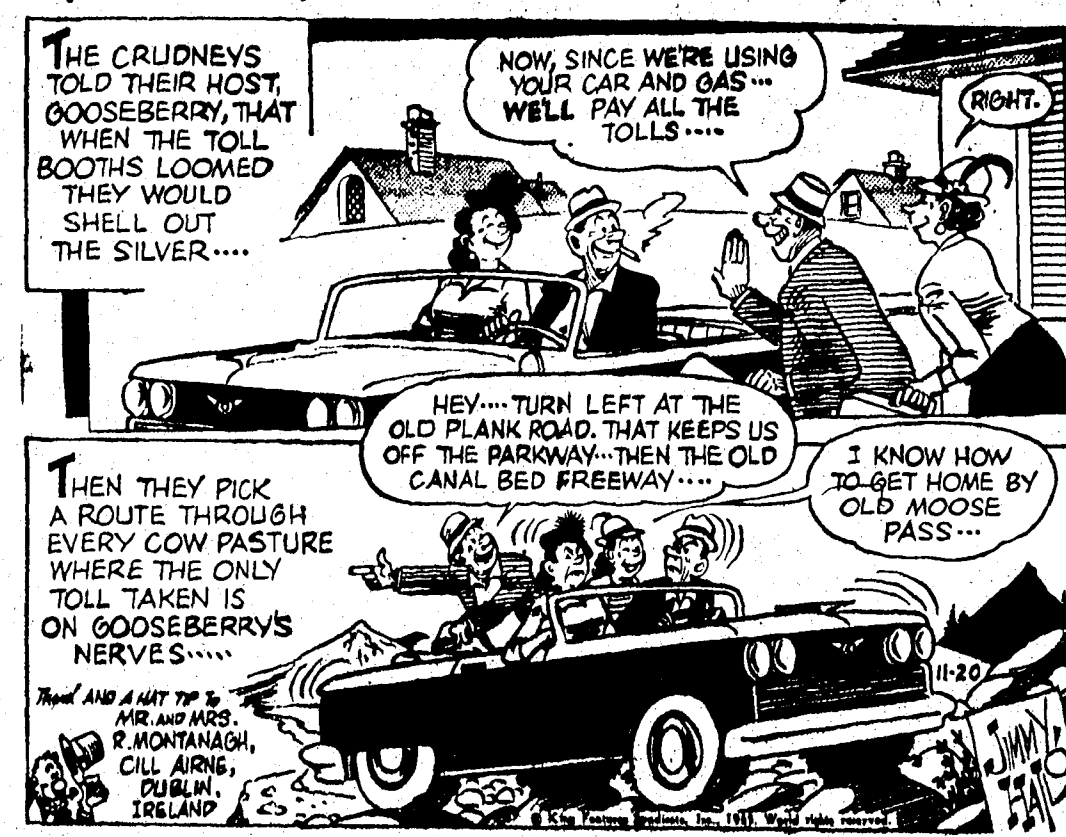
Minneapolis Man Questioned in Slaying

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A Minneapolis man was held for questioning today in the death of Mrs. Alma R. Grandboise, 43, whose badly bruised body was found in a north Minneapolis apartment Friday.

An autopsy was to be made to determine the cause of death. Police said the man they took in custody told officers he had fought with Mrs. Grandboise Thursday night.

MILK PRODUCERS ELECT DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Delegates and alternates have been elected at the first annual meeting of the Twin City Milk Producers Association area organization. David Anlbass and George Radle, Arkansaw, are delegates; and Eugene Gruber, Mondovi, and Edward J. Hayden, Durand, alternates.

They'll Do It Every Time



Young Nigerian Wants Pen Pal

"Dear Honorable Editor?", the letter began. "I am a Nigerian young boy 18 years old . . . seeking for an American (pen) pal."

Our editors wondered at the meaning of the question mark after such a warm introduction, but, remembering the troubles they also had with English punctuation when they were 18, (and flattered by the introduction) they decided to help this young boy's search.

Would you like to help us help him?

His name is Feytus-Mofola, and he lives at 8, Koso-Court, Lagos, Nigeria. He's a tall, slender fellow who "would like very much to . . . know Americans and the people." His hobbies are swimming and dancing. (He probably does a wild Watusi.)

In clear, firm printing on the blue air-mail paper, Feytus told the Daily News he had "been looking for American pals . . . and discovered our name in the U. S. Agency for International Development (AID) library in Lagos.

Feytus-Mofola is undoubtedly a considerable young man, for he closed his letter with a blessing.

OUT-OF-TOWN COLLEGES

Elected by Pledge Class

LEAH JOHNSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Argan N. Johnson, 853 W. Mark St., has been elected vice president of her pledge class in Kappa Delta sorority at North Dakota State University.

She and other officers of pledge classes of the six social sororities on campus will serve until February when they will be initiated as active members.

Miss Johnson also was a prize winner in a homecoming decorating contest in her dormitory. She's a freshman majoring in interior decorating.

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—Mary Belongie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Belongie, was awarded a \$417 scholarship from United Cerebral Palsy Association to continue her training in occupational therapy at the College of St. Catherine, St. Paul.

A graduate of Houston High School and a senior at St. Catherine, she is one of two winners of association awards made this year.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Roger D. Nelson, son of Goodwin C. Nelson, rural Blair, has been graduated from the Northrup Institute of Technology school of aviation maintenance.

He is now eligible to take a Federal Aviation Agency examination for the airframe and powerplant certificate.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — A Spring Grove senior at the University of Minnesota has been nominated for the Cecil J. Wilkinson Award given annually to the most outstanding undergraduate by Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Michael S. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Schmidt, is one of this year's 21 sectional winners in national competition. He has been chapter president and treasurer, Interfraternity Council representative and vice president, was a recipient of the Iron Wedge, Dr. T. W. Weum service award and Mansfield Scholarship, was Greek Retreat discussion leader and plays in the university marching band and symphony orchestra. He'll receive his degree in electrical engineering in December.

FLAG BURNING CEREMONY — SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — A flag disposal ceremony will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Spring Grove village park. Anyone wishing to dispose of old or worn American flags may turn them in to Boy Scout Troop 88. The public is welcome to attend the ceremony.

By Jimmie Hatlo

Envoy Explains Swedish Vote For Red China

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Thorsten Nilsson, Swedish minister of foreign affairs, said Thursday his country has consistently voted for admission of Red China to the United Nations because the international organization "should be truly universal in nature."

He said in an interview: "To exclude a nation of 600 million

persons renders the United Nations much less useful than it would otherwise be. But we continue to look toward it as the one great hope for peace."

Nilsson was here in connection with the "Midwest Meets Modern Sweden" program.

He said Sweden would like to see a negotiated settlement in Viet Nam but that it has not taken an initiative to act as mediator in the war there.

As for trade, he said his country "is every bit as much interested in receiving more of American's excellent products as we are to sell more of our own goods to the United States."

Ever add a tablespoon of grated lemon rind to a package of white cake mix?

Mondovi Jaycees To Honor Farmer

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — The recently organized Mondovi Junior Chamber of Commerce will have an award night in January to honor an outstanding young farmer in the area.

Nomination blanks are available at farm business places and from Jaycees. Farmers 21 to 35 are eligible. Nominations close Nov. 30.

BLAIR GIVES \$296 — A total of \$296.15 was received from 288 contributors in the recently completed Boy Scout campaign in Blair, according to Ray Nereng, chairman of the 31 workers.

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Bank Debits Up 7% for '65

Bank debits in Winona for October were up 7 percent from the same month a year ago, according to the current report by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Winona's dollar volume of bank debits for October was \$33,580,000. In the same month last year, the figure was \$31,991,000.

A 7 percent gain from 1964 levels was shown in the 10-month total of bank debits here. The cumulative figure at the close of last month was \$318,064,000.

Debits reported for Rochester showed a 4 percent rise last month over those of October 1964. Last month the total was \$80,853,000; a year ago it was \$77,522,000. Rochester's 10-month total, \$795,055,000, was 5 percent above the 1964 level for the same period.

In La Crosse, debits declined last month by one percent from the October 1964 total. Dollar volume for last month there was \$79,647,000, compared with \$80,613,000 for October 1964. The 10-month cumulative total registered:

Following is a detailed report for this area (\$000 omitted):

MINNESOTA					
	1965	1964	% Change	1965	% Change
Caledonia	3,638	3,329	+9	34,167	+10
Lanesboro	1,613	1,481	+9	14,950	+11
Mankato	49,130	61,010	-19	501,828	+6
Lewiston	1,196	1,266	-6	11,913	+5
Plainview	3,520	3,299	+7	31,066	+6
Rochester	80,853	77,522	+4	795,055	+5
St. Charles	2,702	2,602	+4	26,936	+13
Wabasha	1,954	2,011	-2	20,565	+10
Winona	33,580	31,991	+5	318,064	+7
Austin	37,068	38,487	-4	359,919	+4
Spring Valley	3,021	3,005	+1	29,408	+3
WISCONSIN					
Arcadia	3,200	2,699	+19	32,268	+8
Durand	4,640	4,427	+5	43,794	+6
Eau Claire	64,954	64,872	0	705,864	+9
Galesville	1,315	1,353	-3	13,056	-2
La Crosse	79,647	80,613	-1	849,696	+7
Mondovi	2,464	2,181	+13	25,287	+6

7-County Wisconsin Group to Discuss Unified Action Plan

DURAND, Wis. — A Community Action Institute has been called at Stout State University, Menomonie, Nov. 29 to plan, proposals, negotiations and groundwork for establishment of Community Action Commission may be accomplished under Title II of the federal Economic Opportunity Act.

County boards of supervisors in a seven-county area have organized a commission and also have passed resolutions at individual board meetings so they may apply for the federal funds. The counties include Pepin, Dunn, Chippewa, Barron, St. Croix, Polk and Pierce.

PEPIN County residents active in the organization have been the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen Anderl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair, Ralph Blair, Mrs. Myrtle Corneli, Walter Hartman, George L. Oncken and Joseph A. Riedner.

The Community Action Program involves coordinated self-help by people of the counties. Dr. Evelyn G. Rimel, Menomonie, volunteer coordinating chairman, said.

"It is not welfare and it is not 'creeping socialism,'" she said. "It is really self-government. The opportunity is given for our own communities to look at their own unmet needs and to assist in helping themselves do something about alleviation of these conditions."

"In total, the amount allocated for these counties is in excess of \$300,000. Acceptable projects must grow out of local need and be presented to the Community Action Commission, which consists of representatives from the seven counties. When these requests are properly processed through the Chicago regional office of Economic Opportunity and approved, a full-time director will be hired and activities will begin."

"A small group of people in each county saw the possibilities about a year ago and have been working hard to get acceptance of the CAP."

AMONG HELPS CAP would provide are the following for the categories listed:

Persons over 65 — part-time jobs; socio-recreational projects; hobby and semi-employment skills training; and a common distributing center for supplies and sales.

Handicapped, temporarily out of work or otherwise underemployed — sheltered workshops for training, production and sale; service centers for advice and placement in part-time work; retraining for production skills.

Widowed with partial or sole support of small children — service center for advice and placement in part-time jobs during school years, and service center for advice and placement in full-time summer employment.

Community leaders attached to health, education and welfare activities — filling needs for improved nutrition, medical care, etc., for aged, babies, toddlers, handicapped, young children and families where undue illness lingers; for very young parents, providing more wholesome and psychologically sound climates for young children, and extended parent education programs.

THE MEETING Nov. 29 will begin with a luncheon. Archie Buchmiller, assistant superintendent of public instruction, Madison, formerly of Blair, will discuss "Education or Deprivation."

Carl Olien, director of the Wisconsin Office of Economic Opportunity, Resource Development, will speak at 2 p.m. on "The Community Action Concept, What Is It, and How Does a Multi-County Community Action Program Function."

Five roundtable discussions will follow, with Olien in charge of the one designed for county board supervisors, mayors, chairmen of industrial development groups, and chamber of commerce executives.

In the roundup, recommendations for members of the seven-county commission will be heard, including county board appointees and others.

Churches Set Services for Thanksgiving

Most Winona churches will conduct special Thanksgiving Eve or Thanksgiving Day services for their parishioners.

At Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold Dittman will conduct a special Thanksgiving Day Mass at 9 a.m. Other Masses at the Cathedral Thanksgiving Day will be at 6:30, 7:15 and 8 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

St. Stanislaus Catholic Church will conduct Thanksgiving Day Masses at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:15 a.m. St. Casimir Catholic Church will conduct a Mass at 7:55 a.m. and St. Mary's Catholic Church at 6:45 and 9 a.m. The school children of St. John's Catholic Church will march in a procession before the start of the 8 a.m. Thanksgiving Day Mass.

Two Protestant churches will hold a joint Thanksgiving Eve service. Congregations of Evangelical United Brethren and McKinley Methodist churches will meet at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at McKinley for a service.

First Baptist Church will have a Thanksgiving Eve service at 7:30 p.m. Lakeside Evangelical Free Church will have a service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Parishioners of First Congregational Church will meet in Laird Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for a Thanksgiving service. Calvary Bible Church will conduct a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p.m.

Goodview Lutheran Church will have a Thanksgiving Day service at 8:30 a.m., while St. Matthew's will have a service at 10 a.m. St. Martin's Lutheran Church will conduct a special service at 9:15 a.m., Faith Lutheran at 9:30 a.m., Redeemer Lutheran will have a service at 10 a.m. Thursday, as will Central Methodist Church and St. Paul's Episcopal Church. First Church of Christ Scientist will conduct a Thanksgiving Day service at 11 a.m.

St. Mary's to Build Two More Buildings

Some time in 1966 St. Mary's College will begin construction of a new student union building and another dormitory. The dormitory for 200-250 students will be the fifth residence hall and the final one in the series begun in 1953; the student union will be the second phase of a three-part student activities center.

Completion date for both is September 1967, according to Brother J. Gregory, college president. Construction approval was given at a recent meeting of the college board of trustees.

W-Smith Architectural & Engineering Service will draw plans for the two buildings. Plans for a theater — the third phase of the student activities center — will be drawn at the same time but construction of it has not been put on a timetable.

First phase was the field-house completed early this year. The student union building will replace the present "temporary" structure erected in 1949. Porter Butts, University of Wisconsin authority on college campus planning, will be consultant. St. Mary's now has enrollment of nearly 1,100 about double the 1950 enrollment.

When the board of trustees met, A. J. Bambenek, president of Peerless Chain Co., and L. C. Landman, President, National Chemicals, Inc., were re-elected to the board. They are the only lay members.

LEWISTON, Minn. — The village of Lewiston has issued a building permit to Lake Center Switch Co. of Winona. Fowler & Hammer, Inc., Winona and La Crosse, has begun construction of the one-story, 80-by-150-foot building on the east edge of Lewiston, near the new high school site.

Lake Center has plants in a number of area communities.

conduct a Thanksgiving Eve service at 8 p.m.

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Wisconsin Deer Hunting Exacts First-Day Toll

HUNTER KILLED

(Continued From Page 1)

was dead until he was told so at the sheriff's office.

Dr. Garaghan said that the shot came from the gun of Howard Andereg, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Andereg, Blair.

The death was accidental and there will be no inquest, said Dr. Garaghan.

Pfiffer was taken to Johnson's Funeral Chapel, Whitehall, by John's Ambulance Service.

Man Dead of Heart Attack

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (Special) — One man died of a heart attack while hunting in the Black River Falls area Saturday morning and three persons were injured in the woods by guns as the deer season opened.

Herman Meyer, about 70, Marshfield, died of heart failure, according to Robert Radcliffe, Jackson County district attorney. He was hunting with his son and two other men in the Morrison Creek area about 15 miles east of Black River Falls when he was stricken. The other men saw him fall. He was not known to have a heart condition. Torgerson Funeral Home, Black River Falls, was called.

MRS. DARREL LORCH, 35, Blair, received facial lacerations when her shotgun exploded in her face. Her doctor didn't consider her wounds serious. She was still at Black River Falls Community Hospital Saturday afternoon.

Gary Martin, 14, Plymouth, was accidentally shot three inches below the knee at 7:30 a.m. while hunting with his father in the Dike 17 area about 10 miles east of Black River Falls. He was treated at the Black River Falls hospital and then taken home.

Richard Clements, 25, Union Grove, received a shotgun wound in his upper left arm Saturday morning. He was transferred from the hospital here to St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, Saturday afternoon. He told the doctor he believed he was deliberately shot. Officers were investigating.

Skies were overcast and visibility was poor in Jackson County.

JAMES STAMPER of Racine was shot in the hand while hunting west of Portage and was taken to University Hospitals in Madison. Columbia County Sheriff Vearn Golz said

Stamper fell to the ground to avoid being hit by shot that was falling in the area. As he did so, his own gun discharged and he was struck in the hand.

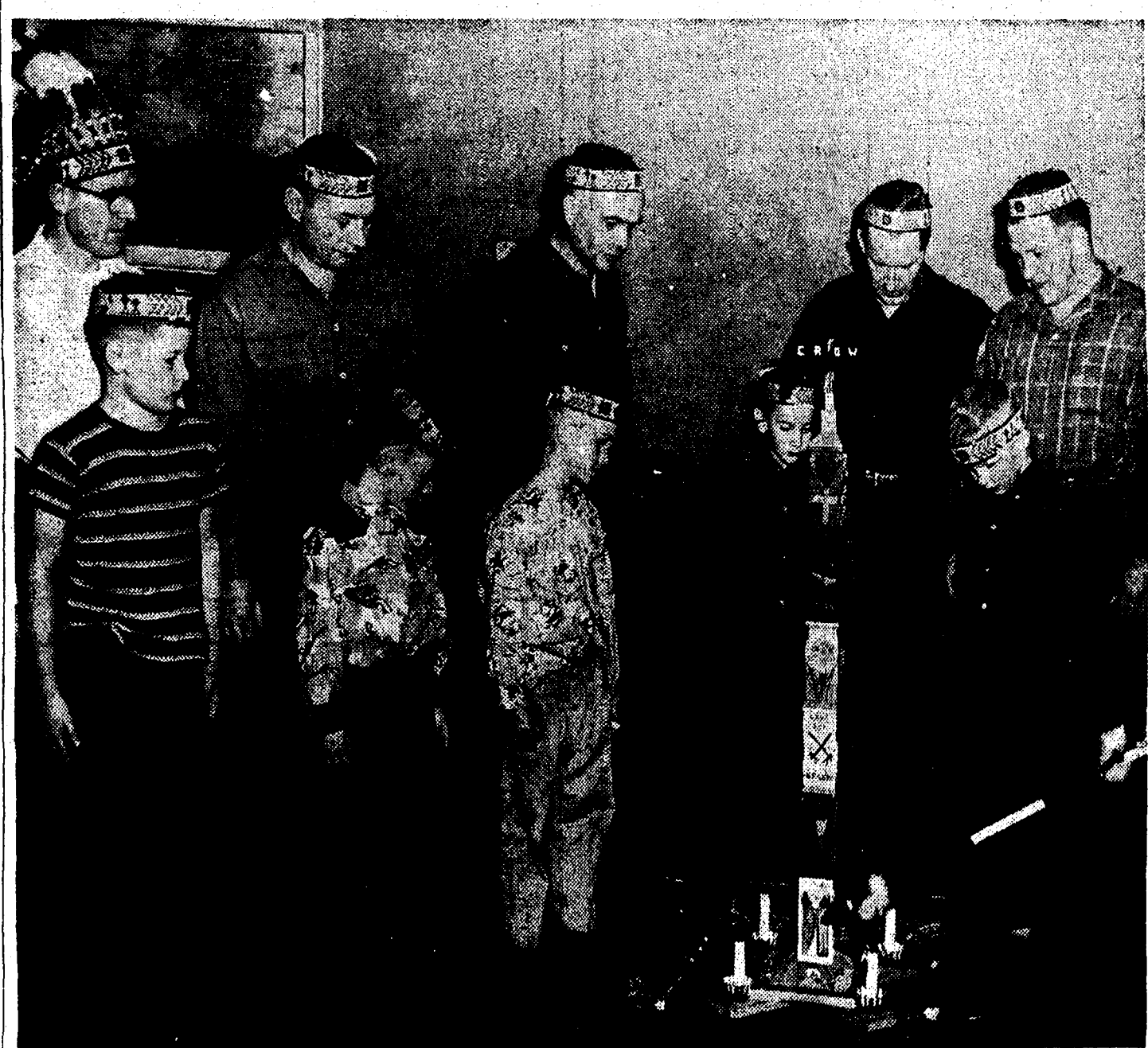
Another hunter suffered a fatal heart attack.

Paul G. Suellow, 37, of Milwaukee collapsed around 8 a.m. today as he and other members of a party walked toward a hunting stand in the town of Cassian, in western Oneida County. Suellow, whose collapse was seen by another member of his group, was pronounced dead on arrival at Sacred Heart Hospital at Tomahawk.

DENNIS MICHAEL Dickson, 16, Elkhorn, was reported in critical condition in St. Mary's Hospital at Rhinelander after being wounded in the left leg by another member of his party which mistook him for a deer north of Argonne, in Forest County. The accident occurred about 7:30 a.m.

During last year's nine-day deer season, the same length as the current one, the Wisconsin toll among hunters was three dead of gunshot wounds and 15 as the result of heart attacks.

Don't Stand in Front of Me, Son



ANNIVERSARY . . . A 10-year reunion brought the first members of a YMCA Indian Guide tribe together Tuesday. In the above picture, taken in 1955, are fathers and sons, from left: Gordon and Gary Addington, Charles and Robert Linden, Roy and James Backus, Earl and William Kane, Robert and Allan Thurley.

In the picture below, 10 years later, sons have become taller than fathers in most instances. From left: Gary and Gordon Addington, Charles and Robert Linden, Roy and James Backus, Robert and Allan Thurley, Earl and William Kane. (Sunday News photo)



Foley Mentioned For Judge Post

Although the name of Wabasha attorney Daniel F. Foley has come up in speculation on who will be named to fill a vacancy on the Third District bench, Foley says he has no plans outside of his law practice and the governor's office denies that candidates have yet been discussed.

A Third District judgeship will become vacant Dec. 31 with the retirement of Judge A. C. Richardson, Austin.

Judge Richardson will leave office with two years of his term unexpired.

THUS, IT falls to Gov. Karl Rolvaag to name a replacement

THE THIRD Judicial District of Minnesota covers the South-eastern part of the state, including Wabasha, Winona and Mower counties. (Austin is the seat of Mower County.)

Judge Arnold Hatfield, who presides in Winona County District Court, is a Wabasha resident like Foley.

The other Third District judges are: Warren F. Plunkett, Albert Lea; John F. Cahill, Owatonna; Donald T. Franke, Rochester, and O. Russell Olson, Rochester.

Fifteen months ago, Foley stepped down as commander of the national American Legion.

Foley's name has been mentioned prominently among possible candidates for the post. He is a Democrat with strong family connections in the Democratic administrations of the state and national governments.

Foley, 44, is a brother-in-law of Rolvaag's administration commissioner, Stephen J. Quigley. Quigley's sister, in turn, is the wife of Democratic Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Foley's brother Eugene currently is an assistant secretary of commerce in the Johnson administration. Patrick, another brother, is an assistant U.S. district attorney for Minnesota.

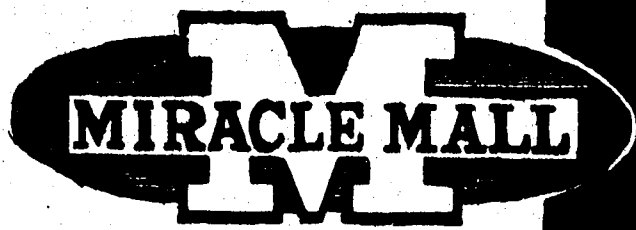
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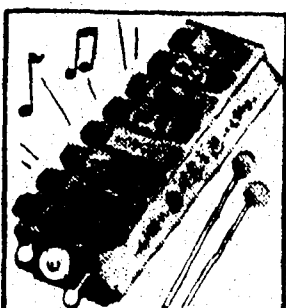
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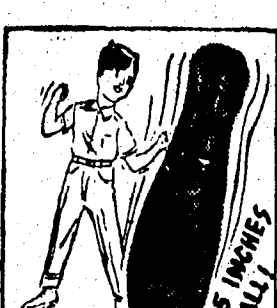
SOLDIERS OUTFIT
Helmet with net & insignia, plus a revolving barrel air shooter, shoots safe bullets.



METAL XYLOPHONE
True tone. Your child's first step to music w/ cymbals. Hammers insert in body.



BOXING GLOVES
Leather like extra soft boxing gloves. Attractive, colorful combinations. Safe.



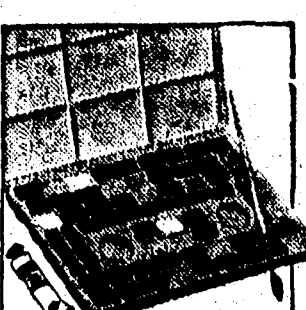
"BOPPO THE CLOWN" GIANT 35" PUNCHING BAG
Weighted bottom, bounce back action. Sturdy inflatable vinyl.



11 1/2" INCH TEDDY BEAR
Large cuddly teddy bear. Dressed in a gay adorable outfit. A favorite always.



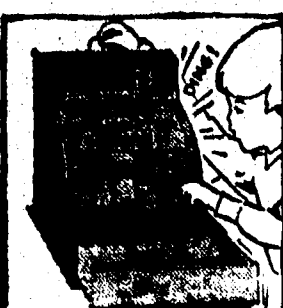
MARCHING DRUM
Colorful circus motif with two inch hardwood drum sticks.



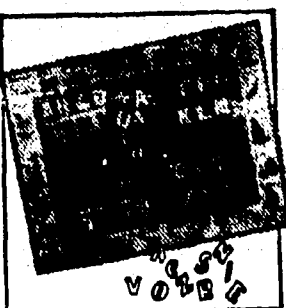
DELUXE PAINT SET
Different water colors, tube of paint, paint brush & mixing compartments.



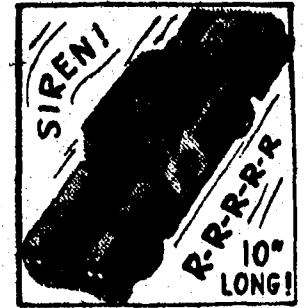
ARMY GUERRILLA KIT
With rifle, pistol w/ holster & belt, insignia, Sgt. emblem & retractable blade knife.



CASH REGISTER BANK
Cash drawer opens when key is hit & number is displayed. Children can save. Realistic.



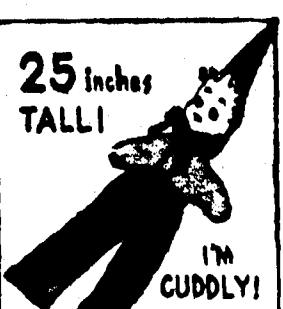
MAGNETIC SPELLING BOARD
Board w/ easel. Makes learning easy. Sturdy metal board w/ 31 letters.



HI-WAY POLICE CAR
Over 10 inches long. Motor driven with realistic siren. Protective rubber tires.



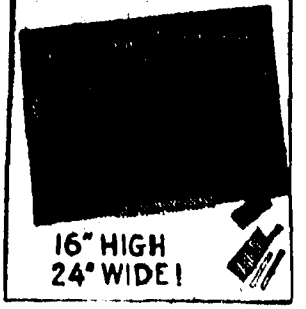
POODLE PULL TOY
Bright eyed poodle, 12" tall. Colorful plastic plus leash and cute squeaky voice.



25" RAG DOLL
Soft & cuddly stuffed doll in bright play. A real crib and playpen pal.



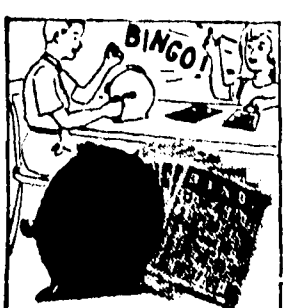
FULL SIZE UKULELE
Large professional size. Perfect pitch. Precision finger board.



LARGE 24 INCH BLACKBOARD
Full 16 x 24" size, with chalk & eraser. Shows complete alphabet & number series.



FLECKLES DOLL
Has mama voice, opening & closing eyes, moving arms & legs. Fully dressed.



BINGO GAME
With number selector, master cards, 75 numbers, 16 playing cards. Perfect for all ages.



TEEN AGER O'NITE TRAIN CASE
Her very own luggage. Ideal for overnight & weekend travel.



RUBBER HORSESHOES
For indoor & outdoor play. With four extra flippers. Safe, healthful fun.



TWO PRINCESS PHONES
Realistic. Complete with connecting wire. Tum dial and phone rings.



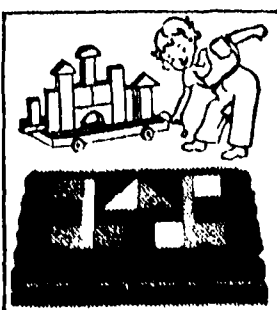
COLORING BOOKS
Big coloring book assortment complete with crayons.



DELUXE PARASOL
Attractive embossed plastic with sturdy steel shaft & gold figures on parasol.



COUNT 'EM MUSICAL TOP
Numbers, pictures, spinning top. Rubber suction base. Educational fun.



WAGON OF BLOCKS
Wood building blocks in cart with roller blocks also a pulltoy.

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MIRACLE MALL — WINONA

Reg. \$1.50 Paris Night

CAMPAGNE BUBBLE BATH **66¢**

PLASTIC ROLLERS **58¢**
48 to pack, 48 quickie pins.
Reg. \$1.00 size.

Gifts for Him

MENNEN BRACE & TALC **99¢**
\$1.30 size.

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For girls, sizes 7 to 14.
Beautiful colors. Only

CHRISTMAS CARDS **88¢**
Reg. to \$3.00 values. 25 to 50 cards boxed. ... Your Choice

Boys' **HOODED PARKAS** **\$5.00**
Sizes S, M, L, XL.
Compare at \$8.95.

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After shave, lotion & cologne, gift boxed. Reg. \$2.50 size. ...

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100% combed cotton, machine washable. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Ea.

Child's **FOLDING SAFETY GATE** **\$1.98**

Flare **SPRAY DE-ICER** **42¢**
For car windshields, melts ice, frees frozen locks.

New! **POWER PAC**
Super Premium Concentrated Motor Oil Treatment
● Friction Proofer ● Protects Engines ● Retards Oil Consumption
16-Oz. Jar **57¢**

Champion or AC **SPARK PLUGS** **62¢**
Your choice. Our everyday regular low price. Ea.

12-Quart **DAIRY PAIL** **97¢**

"Sure Start" Tank Type **850 Watt Engine Heater**
● Easier starting this winter! ● Fits all liquid cooled engines.
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Evergard **AUTO SAFETY BELT**
Metal to metal buckles.
100% all nylon webbing.
6,000-lb. tensile strength.
Green, fawn, dk. red, gray. ... **\$1.97**

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● Break resistant. ● Universal size.

MIRACLE MALL — WINONA

MALL

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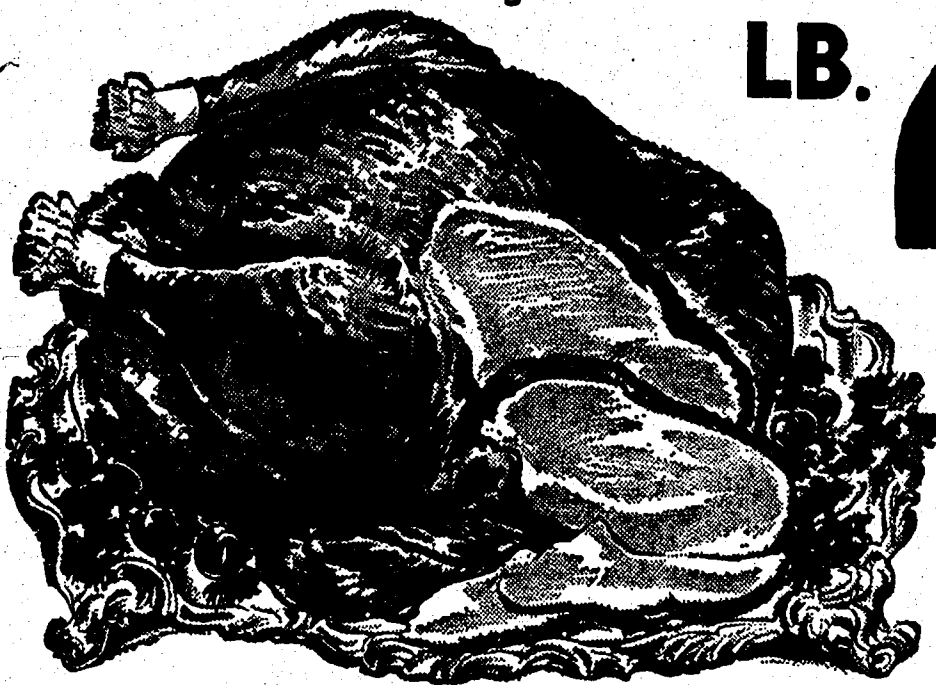
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Altura
16-22 Lb. Average



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Fresh, Crisp



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NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE

CANDY BARS

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Monday & Tuesday

NEW MILK

Choc. Chip Dainties

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BAKERY TREATS

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39¢ dz

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WILDERNESS

CHERRY PIE FILLING



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21-Oz. Cans

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TWO LARGE MODERN STORES TO SERVE YOU! — SALE ENDS NOV. 27

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DRUGS

OUTSTANDING VALUES



CHRISTMAS WRAP

One Group **1/2 PRICE**



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1/2 PRICE

Reg. \$5.49



SUPER GERIATRIC TABLETS
Especially for over 40 folks.

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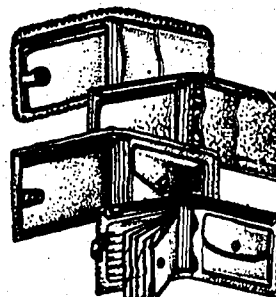
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ALL HALO CANDLES

1/2 PRICE

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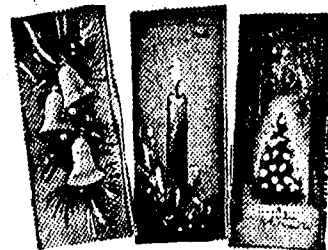
Pick Dad's wallet from many top grain leathers & styles. Ass't. Colors



MEN'S

BILLFOLDS

One Group **1/2 PRICE**

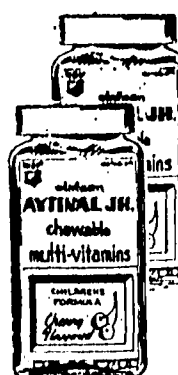


Choose from our wide array now on display.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

One Group **1/2 PRICE**

AYTINAL JR. CHEWABLE Multi-Vitamins



100 Size

1/2 PRICE

SUTTON SPRAY DEODORANT

1/2 PRICE



Family Size

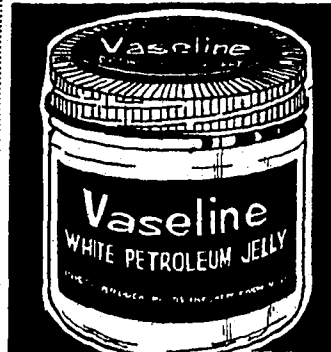
Reg. 89¢

55¢



Reg. \$1.50

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VASELINE

"THE FIRST AID KIT IN A JAR"

White Petroleum Jelly.

Reg. 89¢

59¢



Reg. \$1.25

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VITALIS

1.07 Size



ONLY

77¢

PLUS TAX

Thoughts at Random — From Editor's Notebook

WE NOTE WITH interest that urban renewal has been given new life in St. Cloud with passage of a city housing code. That city's workable plan certification expired last July and was not renewable until the code was passed.

The St. Cloud City Council's vote was 6-0 for the code which, as the housing and redevelopment authority's chairman said, "means we're back in business."

A planning grant of \$125,000 has been asked by the city from federal agencies but had been held up because certification had expired.

Two points are of some interest: St. Cloud has virtually no section that is run-down enough even to approach the dilapidation found in some areas of Winona's downtown; no delegations stormed into the council rooms to demand that city improvement be sidetracked or abandoned altogether.

In St. Cloud, renewal is needed far less than in Winona. But its administrators see some incipient decay in present downtown facilities and are moving to prevent future blight. A sizable part of downtown business is moving toward fringe-area shopping centers. While such centers are not in themselves undesirable, they can bring injury to high-tax downtown areas, if the situation gets too far out of balance.

Here in Winona, with problems that make St. Cloud's look puny, there seems to be a vast resistance to corrective efforts. There has been precious little constructive action but a formidable amount of obstruction.

It's time for a change. Let's see some leadership instead of timidity, some confidence instead of indecision, some productive thinking in place of defeatism and demagoguery.

★ ★ ★
IN THE NEW Linhan's Inn which opened last week, Winona has one of the finest facilities of its kind in the entire United States. The owners — and there is considerable speculation as to just who they are — didn't pull any punches in providing a luxurious atmosphere and it is generally conceded by contractors that it is a better built structure than the average Holiday Inn.

Not only are the dining areas, cocktail lounge and coffee shop extremely attractive but the motel rooms are plush and offer every service a guest could ask.

The new inn — something this city has long needed — got off to a fast start with a private press-radio-television preview party Monday night and all facilities were crowded when it was opened to the public Tuesday night. First guest to register for a room was Robert N. Katz of Minneapolis and first Winonans to spend a night at the inn were Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reinhard, 406 E. 5th St.

★ ★ ★
THE NEWEST IDEA in group travel is a travel club, formed by a Twin Cities group to buy a DC-7 airliner and fly places together.

The idea is scheduled to become reality New Year's Eve, when the airliner leaves Twin City International Airport, bound for Nassau, Bahamas, and a five-day escape from wintry weather. The round-trip fare for each member will be \$69.

This Minnesota travel group is the latest of the "own-your-own-airliner" clubs organized independently in several major cities during the past year. All are based on the same idea — to get a group of 500 to 1,000 people together, buy an airplane and go places together.

Flying costs, according to the Twin Cities club organizers, will come to just over two cents a mile per passenger; less than it costs to operate an economy-type automobile and less than other forms of public transportation.

In the past two months, the club has been canvassing for membership toward an anticipated limit of 1,000. The current roster of 400 members represents people from Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and is increasing daily.

Because of the encouraging support, the club is now negotiating for a DC-7 airliner.

★ ★ ★
MINNEAPOLIS WILL soon begin enforcing its pedestrian laws to the letter. The new policy is aimed, primarily, at abolishing pedestrian fatalities which last year accounted for 44 percent of all traffic deaths in the city.

This will mean arrest tickets for pedestrians who violate the rules — the same for motorists, who fail to yield to pedestrians. It will also mean that Minneapolis visitors will be subject to the same enforcement.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE BRIDGE OF SIGNS: On the back of a foreign sports roadster: "Hit someone your own size." Outside an Italian opera house: "Tonight: The Barber of Seville, 2,000 chairs. No waiting." In the window of an optometrist: "If you don't see what you're looking for, you've come to the right place." Over a basket of caneloupes at a supermarket: "The management reserves the right to pinch back."

Blessed is the man that endureth temptation... — James 1:12.

TODAY IN WORLD AFFAIRS

U.S. Can't Take Reds Seriously

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — "So what?" This is about the only retort that can be made by the United States government to the hubbub over alleged failure to take seriously a hint in the autumn of 1964 by U. Thant, secretary general of the United Nations, that maybe the North Vietnamese were ready to talk peace.

The innuendo is being spread now that President Johnson didn't want to enter into any negotiations because this step would have been taken in the midst of the presidential campaign. But who, having the slightest knowledge of political currents, doesn't know that peace maneuvers — which couldn't have possibly been completed before election day — would have been a clever piece of political strategy? It would have led the American people to believe that Barry Goldwater's insistence on a more vigorous war was being met by the doves of peace released by the administration in Washington. The families of young men facing military draft in the Viet Nam war would have been relieved. It would have gotten a greater number of votes than the promise to pursue the war intensively.

THERE IS, however, something else which reduces to the level of nonsense the outcry that Secretary Rusk just didn't want to talk peace and didn't accept U. Thant's suggestions. To operate the Department of State in the middle of an international crisis requires a constant flow of information from diplomatic sources as well as Central Intelligence Agency reports from all over the world. If Mr. Rusk had thought for an instant that a mere decision to engage in talks with North Viet Nam would bring peace, he would have gladly done so. But all available information indicated that the move would have hurt the United States and also would have won no peace.

U. Thant appears to be one of those wishful thinkers in diplomacy who believe that merely talking with the enemy is a harbinger of peace. But much more is required. There must be a clear indication first that the enemy is willing to stop his aggression. America has been tricked before — as in Korea — by the concept that merely to "negotiate" means the attainment of a satisfactory settlement.

SECRETARY GENERAL Thant even as late as Feb. 24, 1965, said at a news conference about the Viet Nam war:

"The political and diplomatic method of discussions and negotiations alone can create conditions which will enable the United States to withdraw gracefully from that part of the world."

But what remains unanswered is the question of why North Viet Nam allegedly stood ready to make a peace settlement in the autumn of 1964 but was not ready to do so immediately after the 1964 election or at any time since.

The U.N. secretary general is talking now about "major concessions" that should come from both sides. But what "major" concession can the United States make? Should it leave Southeast Asia to the mercy of the Communist Chinese, who then will be encouraged to infiltrate and get control of other countries in the same region of the world which are entitled to self-determination and independence?

IN YEARS GONE BY

Ten Years Ago . . . 1955

Adolph Bremer has been named chairman of the national economic commission of the American Legion.

About 140 young men and women from 11 churches in this area attended the annual fall banquet of Interstate Youth.

Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1940

The St. Mary's Redmen, striking quickly after an opening break, pounded across for a first touchdown in two minutes and then finished with a 19-0 victory over the Winona State College in the annual city championship clash.

Eight Winona Hi-Y boys accompanied by Howard Daniels, boys director, left for Red Wing to attend the two-day Wisconsin-Minnesota Hi-Y assembly and older boys' conference.

Fifty Years Ago . . . 1915

A new record in tax rates is made for the 1915 taxes in Winona which will be collectable during the year 1916. Tax rates have been mounting steadily for several years past, but the rate this time is to be higher than ever. The new rate will be 47.60 mills compared with 44.70 the past year.

J. A. Yeager, local agent for the Chicago, Great Western Railway, has returned from a meeting of the agents at Rochester. He was honored by being elected president.

Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1890

E. P. Tawney has been appointed agent for the Southwestern Railroad at Maric.

Professor Ripper of Chicago gave an interesting address before county and city school teachers.

One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1865

Quadruple X buckwheat flour, the best ever grown in Minnesota, is now on the market. The demand for it from Chicago and St. Louis is great.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

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Comptroller Sunday Editor

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Sunday, November 21, 1965

THOSE AMERICANS HAVE NO RESPECT FOR MACHINERY



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Inspection of Foreign Flag Ships by U.S. Suggested

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Most mysterious fact behind the tragedy of the Yarmouth Castle is that the public still does not know the ownership of a vessel which caused the death of 86 people. Furthermore, not even the records of the Maritime Commission are completely clear regarding the vessel's ownership.

This highlights the fact that a vessel flying the Panamanian flag can carry hundreds of American passengers without being subjected to U.S. safety laws, can cause the death of some of those passengers, and yet the identity of those responsible remains something of a mystery.

According to Florida records, the Yarmouth Castle was operated by Yarmouth Cruise Lines, Inc., and Yarmouth Cruises, Inc., the latter a Washington state corporation, the officers being Jules Sokoloff, Marvin Lewis and Ed Stephan. A third Florida company is also involved, the Yarmouth Shipping Co., president, Victor Pugh; secretary, Isolino Cores; vice president, Irving Ham Wolf.

HOWEVER, Maritime Commission records show that the Yarmouth Castle is actually owned by the Chadade Steamship Co. of Panama, and that Chadade SS Co. in turn is owned by Commandor Investments Ltd. of the Bahamas, whose president is Jules Sokoloff.

However, sales records dating back to Nov. 1961, show that William R. Lovett, Jacksonville banker formerly with the Winn-Dixie grocery chain, purchased the Evangeline, the original name of the Yarmouth Castle, and that the ship bore a big "L" on the smokestack, reported to be the initial of the owner.

All this is one reason why the system initiated by some American shipping companies of registering ships under Panamanian or Liberian flags in order to avoid paying U.S. taxes, American seamen's wages and, in some cases, to avoid American safety standards, should be thoroughly investigated.

THE YARMOUTH Castle was an American vessel built in 1927. But Coast Guard inspection was limited because of the safety at sea convention, under which all nations respect a valid certification of a vessel by the nation whose flag it flies. Thus the Yarmouth Castle, carrying a Panamanian flag, was subject to Panamanian government inspection. But the Panama government does not even have a ship inspector, using instead the services of a commercial trade organization in New York.

THE WIZARD OF ID



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However, in the summer of 1964, the Coast Guard took occasion to examine the vessel when it tied up in New York, found it was not prepared for fire and the crew inadequate to handle a boat drill. As a result, the Coast Guard protested vigorously to the Panamanian consul in New York and lifted its certificate of safety. The vessel sailed without passengers, proceeded to Florida, put on some extra crew members and held enough fire drills to get its certificate returned.

THE COAST Guard continued to be suspicious, however, and last August the Yarmouth Castle was the subject of hearings on safety legislation before the House Merchant Marine Committee, at which time a spokesman for the National Maritime Union described the ship as a "floating firetrap."

A Coast Guard spokesman told the congressional committee that "the only real hazards lie in the materials used in building and furnishing passenger and crew's quarters; material which is wood, or other non-fireproof material, is a definite fire hazard; however, complete rebuilding of the vessels would be required to render them essentially fireproof."

John E. Smith Jr., past president of Caribbean Cruise Lines, Inc., which had once chartered the Yarmouth Castle for a 15-month period, said that "the vessel could not perform the schedule for which the ship owner represented it would be capable of sailing."

"The vessel failed to maintain its contract speed, ran out of water, short of fuel, and operated better than 15 hours late on each of the four sailings that she completed."

"When it rained, the roof leaked, with water dropping

in the main lounge. The ship's machinery finally broke down when, according to the surveyor's report, the chief engineer added salt water to the boilers."

"WHEN THIS event happened, the owner of the ship told me personally on board the ship that he was canceling the balance of his 15-month charter — which had yet 14 months to run — that we should immediately remove our personnel, equipment and supplies; that, upon completion of the repairs, he was taking his ship back to Miami."

This was denied by the agent for the owners, who said the shipowner was blameless, that he had "disbursed hundreds of thousands of dollars putting the Yarmouth Castle in class."

The problem is that a half a million United States citizens go on ocean cruises every year and that 90 percent of these sail on foreign flag ships whose standards are not up to ours.

The American people will spend \$150,000,000 on cruises this year, most of it on ships flying the Panamanian or other foreign flags. U.S. flag skippers say the chief advantage of transfer to a foreign flag is that the ship pays no income tax.

"The tax advantage alone enjoyed by the foreign flag cruise operators is sufficient to make the difference between a reasonable profit and loss on a voyage," Rear Admiral W. J. McNeill, Grace Line president, told Congress last August.

McNeill explained that "at present tax rates, we have to earn 20 percent to have 10 percent left; under the Panamanian flag, a ship can earn 10 percent and have the same amount left."

STEERED WRONG

OGALLALA, Neb. (AP) — A young cowboy in the National High School Rodeo was having a tough time wrestling a steer to the ground and the protesting animal was bellowing loudly.

"He's having such a tough time, I wonder if that steer has horns?" a spectator commented.

Responded 4-year-old Mark Anderson of Lincoln, Neb.: "Oh, yes, he has horns. I heard them."

Letters TO THE EDITOR

Wants Advance Notice
Of Public Meetings

To the Editor:

Your newspaper has, from time to time, listed the coming meetings of the City Council, the School Board, the Housing Authority, the Planning Commission, the Charter Commission, and etc. Then again you seem to forget to mention them. Could it be that you don't want people to attend those important meetings? I refer to the absence of prior notice in the Daily News of any of the meetings held this week by our city officials.

I am sure you realize that when people become accustomed to being notified of a meeting they assume there will be none if they find no reference to it in an expected place. This amounts to breaking a public trust. I think you should consistently and accurately publish these notices of coming meetings on a specific page; or you should flatly state that you do not intend to convey this information.

It is at some of these meetings that public officials will be discussing and making decisions about our city's participation in federal urban renewal. Every citizen, whether they are in the renewal area or not, will be affected by these decisions for many years to come. These citizens were denied the right of referendum to express themselves on the issue because they were supposedly too uninformed to vote intelligently.

Advance notice of these meetings and larger, more conveniently located meeting places for some of them would give these citizens a chance at some first hand information on the total affect these sweeping plans will have on themselves as well as the city.

May I encourage you to be of greater service to your community by making a concerted effort to give the public an opportunity to participate in the city's business which is their business.

Mrs. Betty L. Woodworth
252 W. Wabasha St.

(Editor's Note: None of the governmental bodies of the city is required to publish advance notices of meetings, except for required public hearings. Nevertheless, all these boards, concerned with city and school government, meet openly at regularly scheduled times. From time to time the Daily News publishes advance digests of various board agendas, according to their newsworthiness.

(This newspaper entered its 111th year of continuous publication Saturday. Not once in 110 years of publication has it deliberately withheld notice of any public meeting in order to delude or mislead the citizenry.

(It is the privilege and right of each citizen to call public officials at any time for information about any forthcoming session. Furthermore, we are sure such inquiries will be fully and courteously answered in every instance.

(The city council has repeatedly assured voters that a referendum will be held before urban renewal is adopted. To our knowledge, there is no intention by the council to renege on this pledge. According to a resolution adopted last March, the council will call such an advisory vote after planning studies are finished and their results made available to the public. The resolution calls for an election in February, 1966.)

Says Quile Voted
Against Major Bills
To the Editor:

Congressman Quile who is stomping the political grounds in the First District, told the school children in Winona that "Congress passed so many bills so fast, members didn't have time to study any bill." Is that the congressman's reason of voting against such major bills as medicare, voting rights, education, etc.?

Medicare has been under national discussion for at least 20 years, a basic hospital insurance program for

By Parker and Hart

elderly and disabled people under social security and railroad retirement.

The Voting Rights Act of 1965 that guarantees every American the right to vote has been with the nation for approximately 100 years.

The biggest aid to education by Congress was the controversial School Aid bill, aimed primarily at helping school districts which serve children from impoverished families in both public and church supported elementary and secondary schools.

Speaking on the role of the Republican congressman, it seems Al Quile's biggest floor fights and discussion on such major bills are, as usual on college campus and seldom in the Halls of Congress.

A. B. Guenther
713 Harriet St.

Time Admits Error
In Giving DFL Credit
To the Editor:

We apologize for the misunderstanding of the political situation in Minnesota that resulted in Time's giving Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag and the Farmer-Labor Party credit for finally passing the "taconite amendment."

Time strives for accuracy and is usually successful, but occasionally, as in this case, errors do occur. To make amends we ran a long letter in the Nov. 5 Letters column. It was signed by Robert D. Longyear, chairman of the board of E. J. Longyear Co. of Minneapolis, and it expanded on the history of the tax amendment.

Barbara Storfer
For the Editors
of Time Magazine

To Your Good Health

Answers To Your Questions

Dear Dr. Molner: What serious effect would a booster shot and a vaccination have on a 2-year-old child, given simultaneously, one in each arm? — S. M.

No serious effects, except that if they happened to be painful, the little fellow might have two sore arms instead of one. Even so, the pain from the booster likely would be all gone by the time the vaccination became sore — if it did.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a recent bride. Is there any way I can be sure not to become pregnant for at least three years? I cannot ask neighbor women as we live out in the country. I want to continue to work a while longer. I am 23. MRS. N. C.

The birth control pills are as certain a means as exists. Just about as sure results are obtained by a diaphragm, a method that has been in wide use for many years.

In either case, you don't need neighbor women; you do need your doctor. You must have a prescription for the pills, and also need the physician's advice in case (as occasionally happens) there may be some side effects, although they are rarely of any great consequence.

OPEN TODAY!

C'mon in and
See Scopitene

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179 EAST THIRD

If You Depended
On Them as Much
As They Depend
On You . . .

You would want your family to protect you with a well-planned life insurance program. Do the same for them.

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If no answer phone 8-2458.

From Tree to Cabinet: That's His Hobby



THE SAWMILL . . . It's four miles southwest of Ridgeway on the Nesbit ridge. Paul's son, Dwaine, and brother-in-law, Burton Henderson, help Miennert saw the logs.



NOTHING BUT THE BEST . . . These end tables in the left corner and coffee table in front of them are solid mahogany. Mrs. Miennert's violets have a place of honor here, flanking a choice antique lamp. Mrs. Miennert is making a wall plaque, one of her hobbies, fastening artificial flowers on hardware cloth. The draw drapes represent her sewing skill.



HIS FAVORITE . . . Paul likes this bedroom set best. He has given these solid walnut pieces a dull finish. The dresser, left, is 46 inches long. Mrs. Miennert likes the other bedroom set, also of solid walnut but in a glossy finish, better.



MORE CHERRY WOOD . . . Notice the design in this planter, with double-door molding to match. The night stand at right also is cherry.



NATIVE WALNUT, BIRCH . . . This was one of the first pieces of furniture Paul built. He practiced the inlay first, then made the desk. Note the pattern in the wood, emphasized with skillful finishing.

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor
RIDGEWAY, Minn. — "As long as you are making desks and other things for the neighbors, there's no reason you can't make me a sewing cabinet."

Mrs. Paul Miennert of Ridgeway said that to her husband once. So she got her cabinet, and, as a matter of fact, much more: Two walnut bedroom sets, a walnut desk inlaid with birch, mahogany end tables and coffee table, a cherry china cabinet and planter, chests for blankets, and still much more. It's solid, there's no veneer in this pretty aqua cottage.

YOU SEE, Paul likes to work with wood.

"There's a good walnut tree," he'll say when they're out for a ride. He spots them around Pickwick, Dakota, Pleasant Valley, South Ridge and elsewhere, buys them, cuts them down, hauls them to an old sawmill four miles southwest of Ridgeway on Nesbit Ridge, and with the help of his son, Dwaine, and brother-in-law, Burton Henderson, saws the logs into the sizes of lumber he wants.

It's an inexpensive hobby for people with know-how. The sawmill wasn't running when they borrowed it from a neighbor. Dwaine and Burton fixed it up.

Paul lets the lumber dry out for a couple of years on his acre plot in Ridgeway. "The longer you leave walnut out in the open to dry, the darker it gets," he said. "Moisture falling on the bark soaks in and turns it darker."

Then he takes it to another craftsman at Bluff Siding, Wis., who dries it in a kiln and planes it.

WHEN THE LUMBER gets back to Ridgeway, Paul has his plans all made. The lumber goes to the 12-by-24-foot workshop in his basement where he goes to work with his radial arm saw "that can do anything," he says. It's mounted on a bench Dwaine made for him. There the simple grooves and designs begin to take shape in the walnut headboards and dresser tops.

Most of his tools are hand-made. His band saw cost 35 cents. That was the cost of the blade. The rest of it he made from discarded machinery parts from Dwaine's farm. His sander is mounted on an old cream separator base. A worn-out washing machine stand was used as a base for another tool.

Paul's sort of itching for winter to set in again; that's the time for woodworking. In spring there are the capons; he and his wife raised 3,000 this year, doing their own caponizing. He also raises ring-necked pheasants—about 100 this year. People who've heard about them come to buy this choice poultry. There are vegetables to raise, and Mrs. Miennert has her large garden of flowers. Just now Paul is helping Dwaine get in the corn.

BUT SOME 30 oak and cottonwood logs are waiting to be sawed. On sawing days, the families make a day of it, the women carrying lunch out to the men. "I just love to do it," Mrs. Miennert said.

The saw is on the ridge where the view is virtually tremendous at this time of year with the leaves almost gone; you can



STEP ONE . . . Paul Miennert of Ridgeway, Minn., estimates the amount of lumber in a sturdy, straight, white oak. He cuts most of his trees. The only scarce variety in this area is cherry. (Sunday News photos)

see into the deep, deep valleys on either side.

"They come together farther down," she said, pointing southwesterly. "They are the beginning of Looney Valley, down Houston way."

She pointed out the nearby farm where she was born; it's on Nesbit ridge. "When I was a girl I could look across the valley and see if the garage door was open and Paul was gone," she said. It's a two-mile view.

SHE MET Paul when she was 14 at a neighbor's wedding dance on the Hahn farm on Ireland Ridge, where Paul was born. They were married in 1924. "We neighbors used to get together twice a week to dance, young and old, and it was fun," she said. She recalled dancing an entire evening to mouth organ music.

When the snow begins to fly and the wind begins to howl—"We get a good sweep of it up here," Mrs. Miennert said—Paul will be snug in his basement again, resuming work on a third walnut bedstead, started but now tucked away in the attic. The design of this one is his own, too; it's simple and in the best of taste.

He's also promised to make a cherry set; that's about the only wood he doesn't find easily in the area.

PAUL'S FAMILY has a 67-year history on Ireland Ridge, Pleasant Hill Township, Winona County. His father, Frank, was raised on South Ridge, La Crescent way, and first farmed on the present Donald Diekrager place at Nodine. He moved to Ireland Ridge in 1898 and farmed there until selling to Paul in 1925. Frank built a home in Ridgeway and moved there, with his wife, on Sept. 30. Exactly 30 years later, Paul in turn sold the 120-acre farm to his son and moved to the Ridgeway house his father built. "I had to have something to do," he said, so he remodeled houses, built pole barns, built cabinets, etc., for people within a 30-mile radius of home.

Five years ago he started making furniture. He favors hardwoods but made a cabinet of red cedar for the bathroom—"the knots in cedar make it pretty," he commented. "Butternut also makes nice furniture." He scouted around until

Ike to Move To Washington

FT. GORDON, Ga. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower continues to mend, and doctors now plan, tentatively, to move him to Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington Monday by train.

The general, 75, has been hospitalized here since Nov. 9 when he suffered the first of two chest-pain attacks which, the doctors say, resulted in damage to his inner heart muscles. The doctors relayed word again Friday afternoon through the Ft. Gordon press officer, Capt. Wallace Hitchcock, that the five-star general would travel as a patient, that is, he would not be allowed to take any steps.

LAKE CITY PATIENT

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)—Mrs. Clarence Bremer, Lake City, is a medical patient at St. John's Hospital, Red Wing.

he found some cherry wood on the Fred Kranz farm at Saratoga.

INCIDENTALLY, he builds on the farm, too, when a new building is needed. "Cottonwood is good for inside lumber like rafters," he said.

From their home on the road between Ridgeway and Ireland Ridge, near the monument that now replaces the Catholic church which burned two years ago, the Miennerts can look thataway — easterly — and almost, but not quite, see Nodine where their daughter, Mrs. Irvin Boettcher, lives.

"If you want me to show you around this part of Winona County," she said, "New Hartford and Wiscovy townships, Pine Creek and elsewhere, better let me know a few days in advance; I might have some of my grandchildren here. I just love to have them, and sometimes I help out by babysitting with them." She has eight, and sews for them. She also might be busy taking coats of old varnish and paint from a neighbor's choice old chairs or cupboards to refinish them to bring out the fine grains. This liking for bringing out the best in wood is a Miennert family affair.



HIS PRIDE AND JOY . . . "This can do anything," Paul says. With this radial arm saw he puts the elegantly simple grooves in his solid walnut bedroom sets.

Sunday, November 21, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7

Arcadians Host To 2 Senators

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Reck were hosts to about 150 in honor of U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, who came here Nov. 12 to tour A-G Cooperatives plants and Arcadia Manufacturing, Inc., in the afternoon.

The Recks also were hosts at a cocktail party last Sunday evening at the group's annual meeting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Williams, Mabel, and a member of the Mabel Busy Bees 4-H Club. Rodney Terbeest was elected vice president. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Terbeest, Harmony, and a member of the Scotland Merry Workers Club.

Linda Graskamp, Fountain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Graskamp, Fountain, was elected secretary, and Carol Nagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Nagel, Preston, was elected reporter. Linda is a member of the Challenging Champs club and Carol a member of Buffalo Grove Badgers.

Adult leaders are Mrs. Roger Webb, Spring Valley; Mrs. James McMahon, Chatfield; Irving Abrahamson, Lanesboro, and Merle Kiehne, Lanesboro.

Plan two parties for two days so you can make one batch of cooking and baking do for both entertainments!

Fillmore Co. 4-H Elects Mabel Youth

PRESTON, Minn. (Special)—Danny Williams was elected president of the Fillmore County 4-H Federation Thursday evening at the group's annual meeting. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Terbeest, Harmony, and a member of the Scotland Merry Workers Club.

Linda Graskamp, Fountain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Graskamp, Fountain, was elected secretary, and Carol Nagel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Nagel, Preston, was elected reporter. Linda is a member of the Challenging Champs club and Carol a member of Buffalo Grove Badgers.

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NO MONEY DOWN

Reads Landing School Now Museum

Contractors Once Bought School Bonds

READS LANDING, Minn. (Special) — School construction bonds came high 95 years ago. And they were handled without benefit of fiscal agents and the open market. The contractors took them in lieu of cash.

AT LEAST this was the case at Reads Landing about a dozen years after the first school had opened in 1858 in a white frame building, the 600 courageous and trusting residents of the pioneer lumbering town issued \$10,000 in bonds at 12 percent interest. The bonds went to contractors Gates, Brink and Harlow — who built the red brick schoolhouse which now has been presented to the Wabasha County Historical Society for a museum, to the previous owner of the site, and to suppliers of furnishings.

Of course, the school and village boards handled the contract astutely after examining another school the firm had built, even as boards do now before selecting architects. They had many meetings, voted on the bond issue, and received sufficient security for faithful performance of the building contract.

"The schoolhouse occupies a commanding position on a bench or plateau overlooking the Mississippi and Chippewa Rivers and is a most ideal location," says a clipping of a newspaper article preserved in the scrapbook of Mrs. Jack Ulrich, Reads Landing.

THE WABASHA County Herald, then published at Reads Landing, made reference to the first school, stating that E. W. Foster was arranging for examinations in March 1859. Presumably he was the first teacher. Mathew Thoeny, previously of Glencoe who had come to Reads Landing to live, recalled the building was painted in 1858. It stood part way up the hill in about the middle of the village and to the rear of the old Mississippi House.

Ten years later, on March 18, 1869, three notices having been duly posted, a special meeting of the school board was held. F. S. Richards presiding, at

which the clerk was instructed to call a meeting of the district for the last Saturday in March for three purposes: Hearing the report of the treasurer; voting a tax for school purposes for the coming year, and voting on issuing bonds for a new school and purchasing a site for the school and outhouses.

THE ELECTORS voted in favor of the new building. The village comprised the district. Not until Oct. 16 did the board pass a resolution appointing Joseph Odink, Martin Wallerich, Joseph Nelzer, Jacob Sauer and Thomas B. Wilson as a committee to consult with Gates, Brink & Harlow's contractors, about building the school, and consider what was to be done about issuing bonds to pay for it.

The committee reported Oct. 30 and advised that a committee of two or more be appointed to visit Red Wing and inspect a school there to see if a similar one would be suitable for Reads Landing. Wilson and Odink were appointed and instructed to report on or before Nov. 6. They found the Red Wing building suitable. Wilson was appointed to request the contractors to meet the trustees of the village at their next meeting.

On Dec. 11, an offer was made by Gates, Brink and Harlow to duplicate the Red Wing building for \$8,200. Some members thought the building could be constructed for less by local mechanics. Odink and Wallerich were appointed a committee to investigate. They reported Dec. 13 that they could find no one locally who would undertake the building unless the bonds would mature in four years. The clerk then was instructed to advise Gates, Brink & Harlow that their offer had been accepted.

ELECTORS not only voted to issue bonds for construction but an additional \$1,800, all to bear 12 percent interest, the principal payable within 10 years.

A contract was let to the builders Dec. 23 to construct a brick school, "said schoolhouse to correspond in appearance, size, 4 rooms, with the upper Red Wing schoolhouse" built that year by the same contractors, with the exception that "there shall be double floors,

the top course to be one inch thick and jointed, and the basement shall be under half of the building, which shall be 8 feet in the clear."

The village board agreed to issue bonds to the contractors in the amount of \$2,200 after the contract had been made. It was closed Jan. 15, 1870. Wilson was appointed to purchase lots for the school.

AT A MEETING Jan. 31, it was reported that seven bonds for \$1,000 each, due April 1873 to 1879 inclusive and one bond for \$1,200 due April 1, 1880, had been delivered to the contractors in full payment for construction of the school. In addition, bond No. 9 for \$300, due April 1, 1880, for the three lots for the site, had been issued.

The minutes of the meeting July 30, 1870, noted that bonds 10, 11 and 12 for \$500 each, due Aug. 1, 1880, with interest at 12 percent, had been delivered and made payable to Henry B. McIntyre, First National Bank, Red Wing, which had been authorized to complete the school. Presumably the money was used for seats, heating plant and equipment, although there is no record on how these bonds were used.

THE SCHOOL was typical of schools of the time, the clipping said. It was 24 by 30 feet, with all students in one room. The building, apparently still

Wabasha Hospital Accredited Again

WABASHA, Minn. (Special) — St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha, has been accredited for a three-year period, according to a notice received from the joint commission on accreditation of hospitals.

This is the result of the evaluation of the hospital survey conducted Oct. 5 by Dr. J. Alston Clapp Jr., commission field representative.

Accreditation is determined by structure, organization and facilities. The standards are based on what time and experience have shown to be the best means of assuring a high standard of care for hospital patients. St. Elizabeth's has been accredited since April 1962.

\$2.5 Million Federal Building-Post Office Urged for La Crosse

LA CROSSE, Wis. — The Chicago office of the General Service Administration is recommending a \$2.5 million post office-federal building for La Crosse.

La Crosse officials were told that GSA wants 142,000 square feet of land for the building and 100 to 110 parking spaces. A site in the civic center will be pushed.

Ever add a little peppermint flavoring to a chocolate sauce? Serve the sauce over chocolate cake (unfrosted) a la mode.

New Police Chief Named for Duluth

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Assistant Chief Edward T. Bird, 56, a 34-year-old veteran of the force, was named Friday to succeed Walter L. Whieki as chief of police. Whieki is resigning Jan. 1 to take a position in industry.

Youth Convicted of Criminal Negligence

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Lewis A. Garcia, 21, Minneapolis, convicted of criminal negligence, is to be sentenced Monday in Hennepin County District Court.

Witnesses said Garcia's car was traveling about 60 miles an hour when it rammed the stopped car of Ralph Opsahl, 48. Opsahl was injured fatally in the July 13 accident.

Control Data Buys Firm in Hong Kong

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wal-tex Limited of Hong Kong, a firm engaged in the assembly of electronic and electromechanical components, has been acquired by Control Data Corp., Minneapolis, officers of the two firms announced Friday.

Having a fall party? Count on a quart of spirited punch serving six to eight portions.

8 Sunday, November 21, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

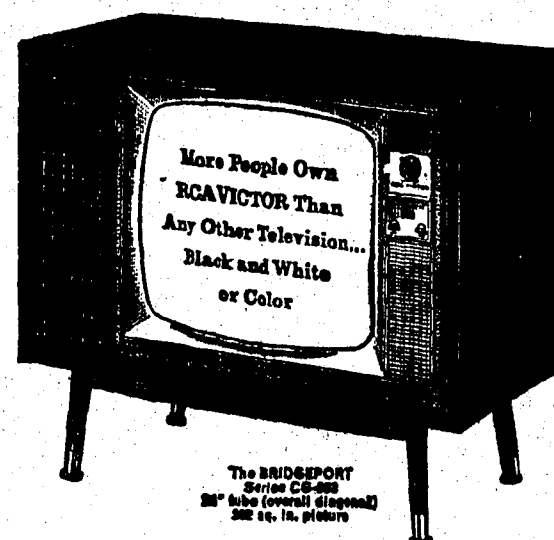
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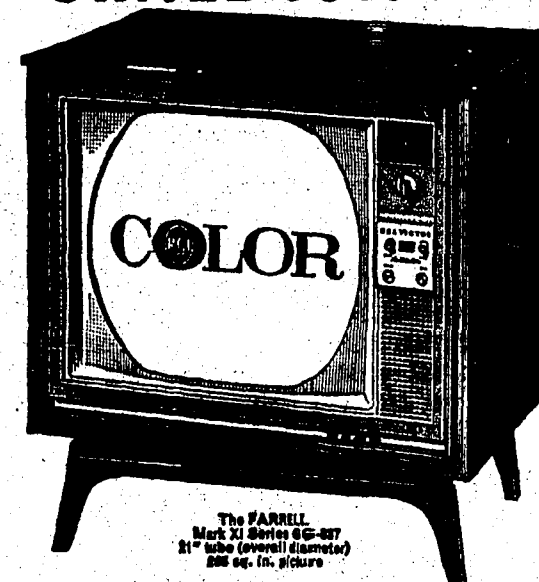
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RCA VICTOR New Vista TV

- RCA Solid Copper Circuits
- Tinted RCA Pan-O-Ply picture tube
- 22,500-volt New Vista chassis
- New Vista VHF, Solid State UHF tuners
- One-Set VHF fine tuning
- 7" oval duo-cone speaker

SWIVEL COLOR TV



RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

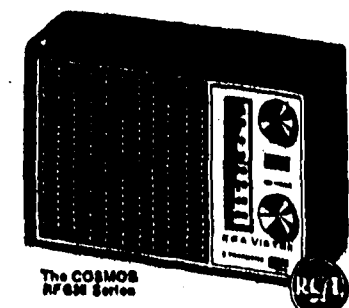
- RCA Solid Copper Circuits
- Glare-proof RCA Hi-LITE TUBE
- Super-powerful 25,000-volt chassis
- RCA Automatic Color Purifier

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Spartans Beat Notre Dame 12-3

Gophers Run Wild Against Badgers, 42-7

By LEW FERGUSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Minnesota converted three pass interceptions and one fumble into touchdowns to smother Wisconsin 42-7 Saturday and give the Gophers a share of third place in the Big Ten conference.

The Gophers struck for touchdowns from 35, 41 and 34 yards out after picking off passes thrown by Wisconsin's Chuck Burt in the fourth quarter to turn it into a rout.

Minnesota led 20-7 at the half but spent the third quarter handing the Badgers scoring opportunities which Wisconsin couldn't turn into anything but frustration for itself.

Wisconsin, losing its fifth straight game, lost the ball on downs at the Minnesota 21 and one yard lines in the third period, when the Badgers might have made a battle of the season finale for both teams.

The Gophers waited until the season windup to uncover the big running back they had sought all year.

They unleashed sophomore Dick Peterson for 98 yards rushing on 21 carries. The 207-pound half-back counted two touchdowns from eight and one yards out.

Gopher quarterback John Hankinson wound up his brilliant college career by completing 5 of 13 passes for 111 yards and adding 14 yards rushing. This gave him a season total of 1,583 rushing and passing to wipe out Paul Giel's school record of 1,473, set in 1951.

Tim Wheeler, Tom Sakal and Stew Maples intercepted Burt's passes to send Minnesota storming to its final three tallies.

Minnesota finished 5-4-1 overall and 5-2 in the Big Ten, while Wisconsin was 2-7-1 and 2-5.

Hankinson guided the Gophers 55 yards on the ground for a touchdown the first time Minnesota had the ball. The drive took 11 plays, with Hankinson scoring from the four.

Minnesota got field position on an abortive punt attempt by the Badgers to score its second touchdown. Dave Fronek tried to pass on fourth down after the snap from center was low.

The Gophers took the ball at the Wisconsin 40 and scored in three plays.

Hankinson passed 37 yards to Aaron Brown for the touchdown that gave Minnesota a 14-0 first quarter lead. Wisconsin got that score back with a 69-yard drive in 14 plays.

The Badger drive was aided no little by some volleyball pass receiving antics by Bill Fritz and Dennis Lager.

Once, Fritz deflected Burt's pass into Lager's arms for a 15-yard gain. Another time, Fritz

fumbled after taking a Burt pass and Lager was there to recover. On the Badger touchdown pass of four yards from Burt to Fritz, Minnesota's Wheeler tipped the ball into Fritz' hands.

After kicking away two changes deep in Wisconsin territory late in the first half, Minnesota finally pushed over its third touchdown. Brian Callahan recovered a Tom Jankowski fumble at the Badger eight and Peterson rammed straight over the right side to score on the first play.

In the third quarter, Minnesota moved 20 yards after taking the kickoff before Fronek intercepted a Hankinson pass at the Wisconsin 27. The Badgers couldn't move and had to punt. But the first play after Minnesota got the ball back, Hankinson fumbled and Mike London recovered for Wisconsin on the Gopher 27.

On fourth down at the Gopher 21, Badger reserve quarterback John Boyajian was swamped trying to pass and lost 10 yards.

Minnesota then moved for one first down before London picked off another Hankinson pass to give Wisconsin possession at the Gopher 26.

This time Burt directed Wisconsin to the Minnesota one-yard line where a third-down run by Burt was just inches shy of a first down. On fourth down, McKinley Boston and Bill Bevan stacked Lager for a yard loss to

blunt the threat.

That was Wisconsin's last gasp.

A minute later, after Minnesota had punted out of trouble with a 50-yard kick by Bruce Van De Walker, Wheeler plucked Burt's pass out of the air and returned the ball 18 yards to the Wisconsin 35. Minnesota scored in 11 plays, with Peterson diving over guard from the one.

Sakal returned another interception 23 yards to the Wisconsin 41 and Maples ran 30 yards with the third theft to the Badger 34 to set up the Gophers' final two scores.

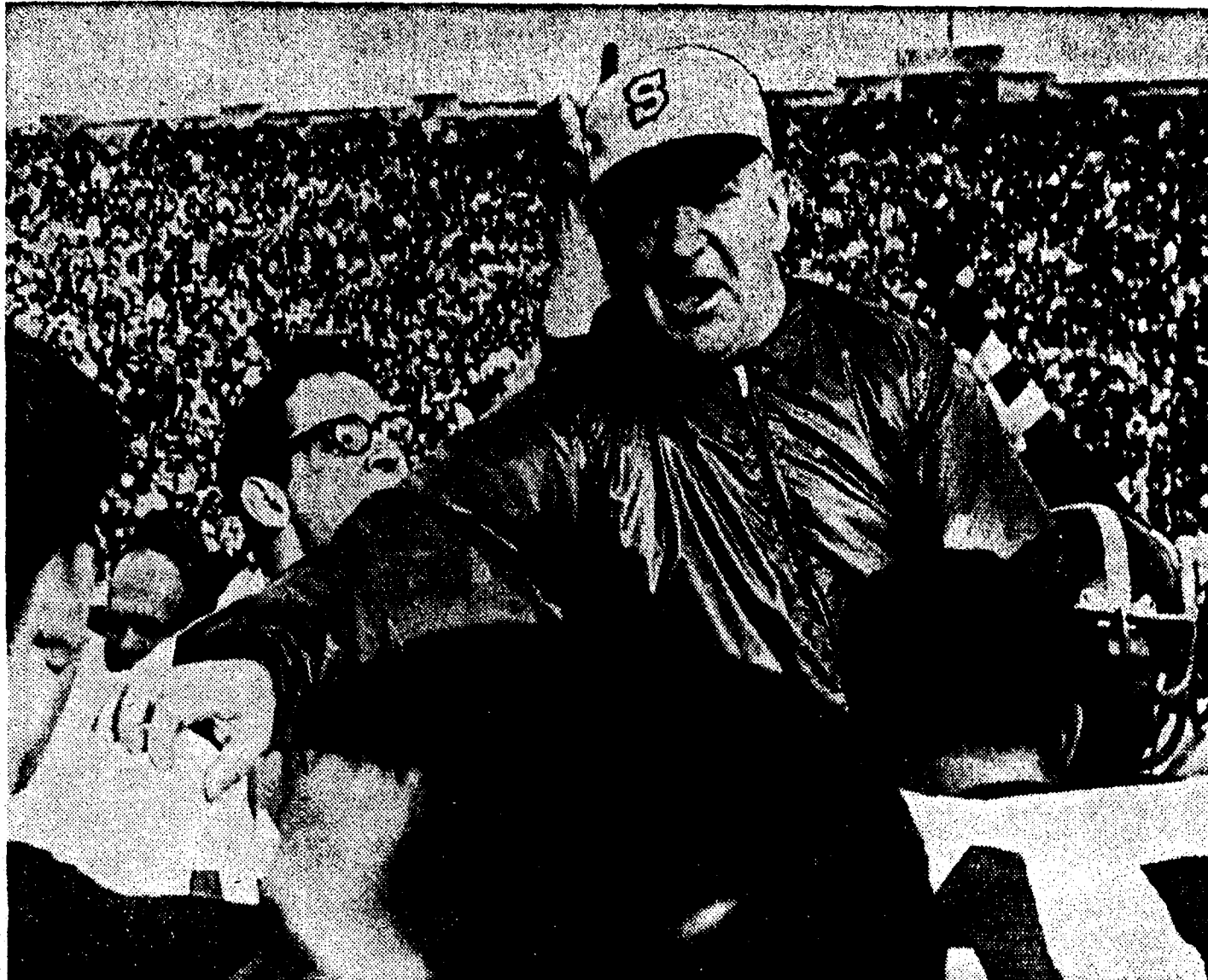
STATISTICS

	Wis.	Min.
First downs	14	17
Rushing yards	53	235
Passing yards	186	111
Passes	18-31	6-13
Passes intercepted by	2	5
Punts	5-57	4-38.5
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	6	10

Attendance 50,847.

DAVIS CUPPERS NAMED

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Australian Davis Cup team members named Saturday were Roy Emerson, Fred Stolle, Owen Davidson, John Newcombe, Tony Roche, Bill Bowrey and John Cottrill.



DUFFY'S RIGHT UP THERE... Coach Duffy Daugherty salutes friends from atop players' shoulders after Michigan State defeated Notre Dame 12-3 at South Bend, Ind.

Duffy's on top of the football heap with an unbeaten, untied team. (AP Photofax)

Giants Finally Get World Series Pins

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A large carton of World Series pins was delivered Saturday to Garry Schumacher, director of publicity for the San Francisco Giants.

The pins, a beautiful gold etching of the Bay Bridge tower and a Chinatown pagoda, set around a white baseball, were intended for newsmen covering the World Series.

What Series? The one that ended up in Los Angeles and Minnesota, mourned Schumacher.

Ohio State Wins From Michigan 9-7

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Bob Funk's 27-yard field goal with 1:15 remaining—after Ohio State had gambled on fourth down deep in its own territory—gave the Buckeyes a 9-7 Big Ten football victory over Michigan Saturday.

Ohio State, held scoreless after Don Unverferth passed five yards to Bill Anders for a touchdown midway in the first quarter, marched from its own nine to the Michigan 11-yard line to set up the winning kick.

Michigan moved to the Ohio State 34 with 10 seconds remaining, but Paul D'Eramo's 50-yard field goal try was short.

Michigan scored its lone touchdown in the second quarter when Dave Fisher carried two yards after Mike Bass intercepted a Unverferth pass and returned the ball to the OSU 15.

Purdue Wins From Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Purdue hung on desperately after rolling up a 20-point lead in the first period and beat Indiana, 26-21, Saturday on the passing of Bob Griese and the hard running of John Kusiowski and Gordon Teter.

The Boiler-makers needed everything they could muster to take the Old Oaken Bucket in their season-ending football game.

Indiana's inspired underdogs kept Purdue on its heels with a touchdown bomb combination of Frank Stavroff to Bill Malinchak and the end runs of sophomore Terry Cole.

Stavroff completed 13 of 23 passes for 193 yards, half that yardage coming on two scoring passes to Malinchak.

Illinois Takes Wildcats, 20-6

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—With Fred Custardo hurling two touchdown passes and record making Jim Grabowski ripping 187 yards in 33 carries, Illinois defeated Northwestern 20-6 Saturday to end the Big Ten football season.

Grabowski, 220-pound senior fullback, added two more major conference rushing marks to his list by boosting his three-year career total to 2,106 yards and his season aggregate to 996.

Illinois closed out with a 4-3 Big Ten standing to finish in the first division while the Wildcats ended with 3-4.

Alabama-Nebraska In Orange Bowl

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—The University of Alabama accepted an invitation Saturday to meet Nebraska in the Orange Bowl New Year's night.

It will be the seventh straight bowl trip by an Alabama team coached by Paul Bryant. The Crimson Tide has played in 18 previous bowl games, a national record.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

YELLOW

SPORTS

PULL OUT

Page 9 Sunday, November 21, 1965

Coach Honored

St. John's Places 5 on MIAC Stars

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Champion St. John's University placed five players on the Minnesota Intercollegiate Conference all-star football team announced today by coaches and the Johnnies' John Gagliardi was honored as the league's coach of the year.

The Johnnies posted a perfect 9-0 regular season record and will play in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics playoff Nov. 27 in Metropolitan Stadium.

It was the third time in the last four years that the 38-year-old Gagliardi had been named the MIAC's top coach by his colleagues. He also won it in 1962 and 1963 when his St. John's teams posted unbeaten seasons. In 3 years at St. John's, Gagliardi has an 80-26-2 over-all record and a 64-25-2 mark against MIAC foes.

Gagliardi succeeds Jake Christiansen of Concordia who won the honor last year.

After St. John's five places on the MIAC 22-man all-conference team, runner-up Concordia and third-place St. Thomas. Each landed four berths.

Minnesota - Duluth placed three, Gustavus Adolphus and Augsburg two each and Hamline and Macalester one apiece.

The emphasis of the squad is youth, with nine seniors, nine juniors and four sophomores selected.

Heading the offensive team are quarterback John Burke of St. Thomas, who broke the Tommie passing record this season; hard-running halfbacks Gary Gilbertson of Concordia and Jim Shiley of St. John's and fullback Mike Anderson of Augsburg. Shiley and Anderson are only

Second-Ranked Arkansas Wins

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—Quarterback Jon Brittenum and tailback Bobby Burnett led second-ranked Arkansas into the Cotton Bowl Saturday as the Razorbacks scored a 42-24 comeback triumph over ninth-ranked Texas Tech.

Brittenum, a poised operator who brought Arkansas from two 10-point deficits, led long scoring drives of 68, 72, 53, 73 and 69 yards as the Razorbacks completed their second straight perfect season.

The victory snapped Tech's winning streak at seven and extended Arkansas' through 22—longest in the nation by a major college team.

Texas Tech 10 7 0 7-24
Arkansas 0 14 7 21-42

Irish Recover Fumble, Kick For Only Score

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Michigan State's vaunted wall of steel paralyzed the legs of Notre Dame's modern Four Horsemen Saturday and the tense Spartans rallied for 12-3 victory that added polish to their No. 1 college football ranking.

The hard running Irish quartet of Bill Wolski, Nick Eddy, Larry Conjar and Bill Zloch was held to a minus 12 yards.

Falling behind 3-0 on a fumble and a 32-yard field goal by Ken Ivan in the opening minutes, the big, talented Spartans snapped back for two lightning touchdowns in the last half on a three-yard plunge by Clint Jones and a 19-yard pass from quarterback Steve Juday to Dwight Lee.

Jones, a flashy runner, ripped through the Irish defense all day and set up the first score early in the third period with a 20-yard dash after a punt run-back by Jess Phillips gave the Spartans the ball on the Notre Dame 39.

The second score came with four minutes, two seconds gone in the final period. It was a quickie that followed a Jim Summers' interception on the Irish 19 of a pass by Bill Zloch, the frustrated Irish quarterback.

Michigan State 0 0 6 12
Notre Dame 3 0 0 3

Missouri Tips Kansas 44-20

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Missouri's Sugar Bowl-bound Tigers needed all the talents of Johnny Roland, Gary Lane and Charlie Brown to subdue fired-up Kansas 44-20 Saturday in the 74th renewal of their bitter football rivalry.

The eighth-ranked Tigers trailed twice in the first half as Kansas scored with the help of a blocked punt and deflected forward pass. Missouri got the lead for the first time 20-13 on Lane's 19-yard run, seconds before the half time gun.

Missouri 0 20 13 11-44
Kansas 7 6 0 7-20

SPORTS SCORES

EAST
Harvard 13, Yale 9
Dartmouth 26, Princeton 14
Syracuse 21, Boston College 19
Holy Cross 22, Connecticut 9
Virginia 33, Maryland 27
West Virginia 37, George Washington 14
Brown 37, Columbia 7
Pittsburgh 30, Penn State 27
Boston University 15, Rhode Island 9
Colgate 24, Rutgers 10

MIDWEST
Ohio State 9, Michigan 7
Michigan State 12, Notre Dame 3
Miami, Ohio 37, Cincinnati 7
Purdue 24, Indiana 11
North Carolina State 28, Iowa 18
Missouri 44, Kansas 20
Minnesota 42, Wisconsin 7
Oklahoma State 31, Kansas State 7
Illinois 20, Northwestern 6

SOUTH
Clemson 26, Furman 6
Duke 24, North Carolina 7
Tennessee 19, Kentucky 7
South Carolina 17, Clemson 16
William and Mary 31, Richmond 9
Wake Forest 21, Memphis State 29

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 42, Texas Tech 24
 Baylor 10, SMU 10
Texas Christian 42, Rice 14

Dutch's Monday March—Was It Key for Vikings?

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings never appear to need any inspiration when they play the Green Bay Packers, but they very likely got an extra special dosage for today's game when Coach Norm Van Brocklin quit this week, reconsidered and contritely returned.

The Packer game has been the one which Van Brocklin has savored winning the most since the Vikings entered the National Football League in 1961—when the Packers were king of the NFL and the geography made them Minnesota's most natural enemy.

There is little evidence that the Packers and Coach Vince Lombardi ever considered the Vikings such arch rivals. But Lombardi has been known to become irritated at the way the fired-up Minnesotans charged after his Packers in the Viking formulaive years when they had little more than courage to rely on for victory.

In 1961 and 1962, the Vikings never came close to upsetting Green Bay.

But in 1963, in Metropolitan Stadium here, the Vikings had the Packers set up for the kill. Trailing 30-28, Minnesota marched into point-blank field goal range in the dying minutes.

But Fred Cox' attempt for the three points was blocked by Herb Adderley, who switched from one side of the defensive line to the other just before the snap and raced in unchecked. Hank Gremminger grabbed the ball and ran 90 yards for a touchdown that crushed the Vikings 37-28.

Last year Van Brocklin's dream came true. The Vikings upset the Packers 24-23 at Green Bay when Cox kicked a 27-yard field goal with 18 seconds left. Rip Hawkins had blocked a Paul Hornung conversion attempt earlier for the margin of victory.

In the return match here last season, the Packers thundered to a 42-13 triumph to avenge the loss, only one in the four-year rivalry.

The two teams, who have not met since that game, collide again this afternoon in Metropolitan stadium before a sell-out crowd of 47,426.

As if the memory of past shellackings at the Packers' hands were not enough, Van Brocklin provided plenty of additional incentive for the Vikings last Monday.

The 39-year-old coach, the only one the Vikings have had in nearly five years of operation, walked off his job in a fit of depression over four losses in the NFL this season.

He described last Sunday's 41-21 loss to Baltimore as "the last straw," and added:

"I can't get this team over the hump. Every time we come to a big game, we blow it. Maybe some other guy can do it."

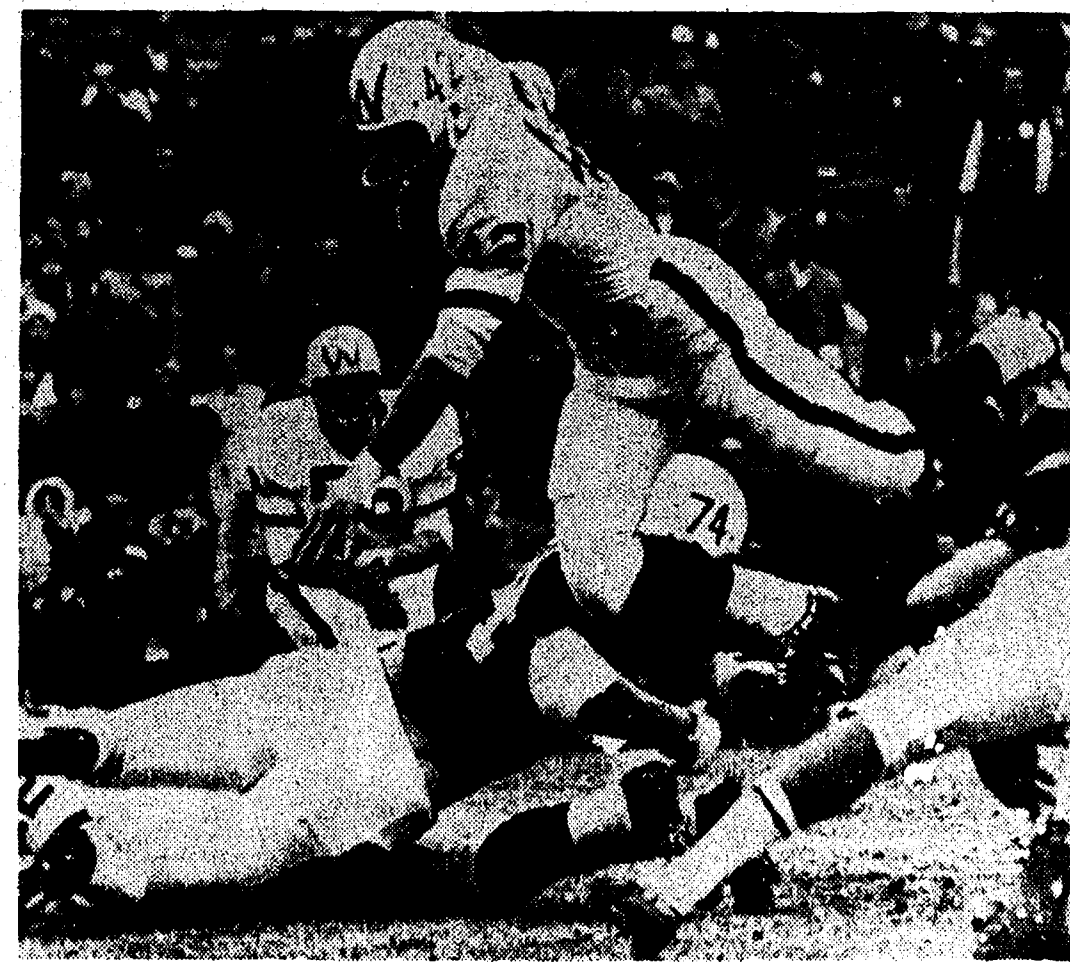
The Vikings coach brooded over his decision for 12 hours Monday, however, then called general manager Jim Finks and said he wanted to return. That was fine with the Viking management, which had been prepared to tear up Van Brocklin's contract and rewrite it to entice him to reconsider.

Viking players, coaches and front office personnel have contended all week that there will be no all-out effort to "win one for Norm" against the Packers. But nobody really believes them.

Probably more pertinent in Van Brocklin's mind is Green Bay's recent inability to hang touchdowns on the scoreboard. In their last four games, the Packers have scored only 36 points while winning two and losing two.

Before the drought set in, the Packers had averaged 28 points for each of their first five games this season.

The Viking, now trailing the Colts by three games and the Packers by two in the Western Conference, are the NFL's third-highest scoring team with an average of 30 points a game.



UPENDING RETURN... Tom Schinke (42), Wisconsin back, sails in the air after being hit by Minnesota's Gale Gillingham (74) as Schinke returns a first quarter kick-off 19 yards in their Big Ten football game Saturday in Minneapolis. (AP Photofax)



UP FOR GRABS... Michigan State fumbles lateral to back Dwight Lee (34) in first quarter against Notre Dame, which recovered. Chasing Lee is defensive end Allen Sack (88), Notre Dame. Michigan's drive in first quarter ended on this play, with Notre Dame eventually kicking field goal. (AP Photofax)

Eleva-Strum Battles to Gain 66-60 Win Over Hornets

ONALASKA WHIPS GALE-ETTRICK

Holmen Rolls Again, Bears Win

ST. FELIX VICTIM

Lake City in 75-33 Win

In Minnesota non-conference cage action Friday Pine Island roared past Mazepa 81-39 and Lake City nipped St. Felix of Wabasha 75-33.

LAKE CITY 75.
WABASHA ST. FELIX 33.
Lake City wrapped up St. Felix 75-33 at Lake City.

The Tigers latched on to a first-period lead of 31-10 and were soon out of reach.

At the end of the half it was

Miranda Tops With 632 Set, Monahan 631

Dick Miranda Friday night paced local keggers with a 243-632 in the Westgate Lakeside League.

Hauser Studio came on for 1,048-2,964 while Harry Johnson was posting 540 errorless and Dick Stroinski 234-592.

In the Legion League at Hal-Rod, John Monahan was on target for 247-631. That led Hamm's to 2,787. Mutual Service tipped 970.

The women's topper came out of the Westgate Braves and Squaws League where Leona Lubinski combed 192-531 for Knopp-Lubinski. Jack McDonald's 205-551 and Joanne House's 206 paced House - McDonald to 812-2,272. Chuck Wegman converted the 6-7 split and Elton Wiczek the 3-7-10.

HAL-ROL LANES: Pin Dusters - Evelyn Frie tossed a 216 for Steve's Lounge. Connie Du Bois hit 516 for Winona Rug Cleaning. Graham and McGuire posted 915-2881. Lois Strange pitched 506, and Patricia Brang cleaned the 6-7-10.

WEST GATE: Satellite - Marge McGuire (a sub) scored 194 and Irene Pozanc 502 for Watkowski's Cozy Corner's 894 led to 2,486. Larry Donahue picked up the 6-7-10.

Sugar Loaf - Tom Riska of Blackhorse tossed 205-540 errorless while Clarence Loer's 545 paced the Vikings to 961-2,810. Virgil Stinocher cleaned up the 3-7-10.

WINONA ATHLETIC CLUB: Major - Erv Praxel zeroed in a 236 for Peerless Chain. Marty Wnuk of Mississippi zipped 588. Bob's Bar hauled down 1,006 and Watkins Products totaled 2,851.

Nite Owl - Cell Bell posted 170-455 and Curly's Floor shop 823-2,377.

Vikings in Romp Over Arcadia '5'

COULEE

Bangor	W L	Met-Mindoro	W L
Holmen	1 0	Arcadia	0 1
Onalaska	1 0	Gale-Ettrick	0 1
Trempealeau	1 0	West Salem	0 1

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Bangor 62, Melrose-Mindoro 41.
Holmen 49, Arcadia 22.
Onalaska 44, Gale-Ettrick 21.
Trempealeau 44, West Salem 42.

The Coulee Conference swung into action Friday night and games played resulted in many high scores.

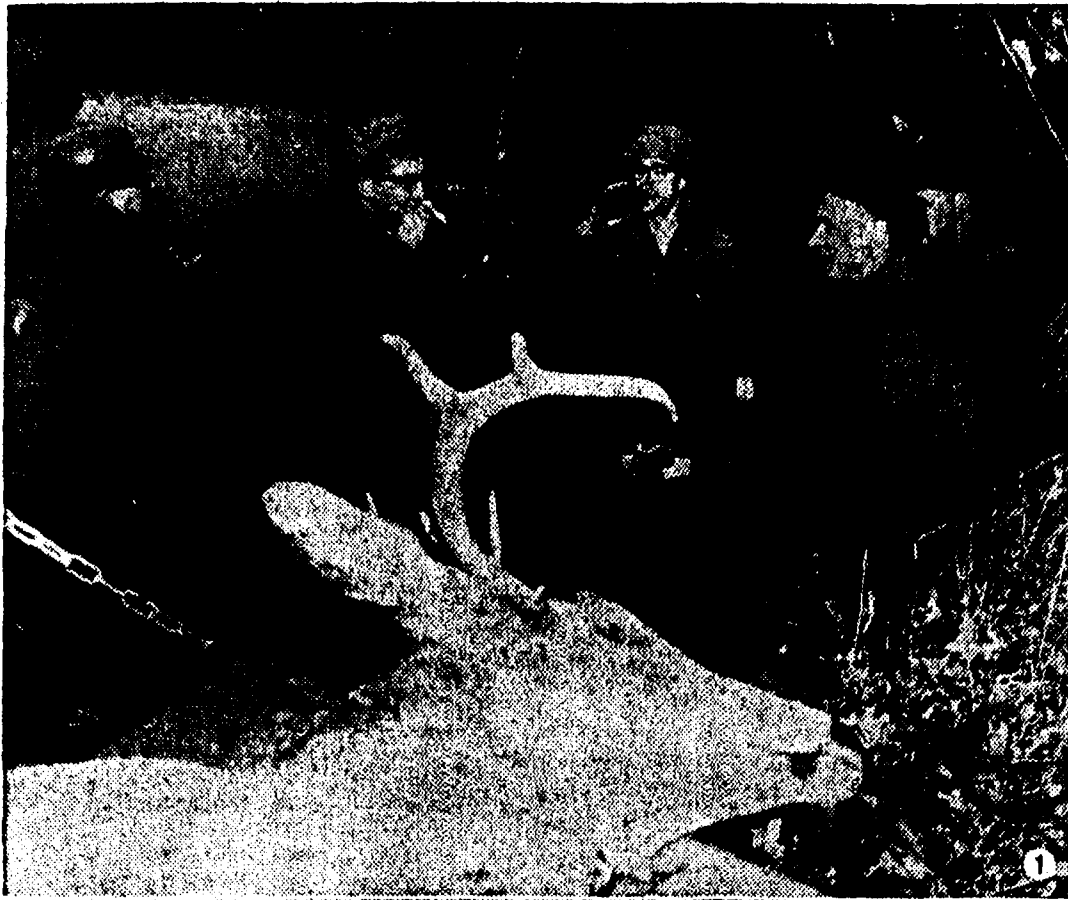
Onalaska downed Gale-Ettrick 86-78 in a wild scoring match after the first period.

Bangor smashed Melrose-Mindoro 62-41, Trempealeau 44, West Salem 42.

At the end of the first period the score stood 21-7 in favor of Pine Island. At the half it was 45-12, and 63-23 at the end of three.

In double figures for Pine Island were Millering with 17 and Arnason and Micka with 12 each. For Mazepa, Copple dumped in 15.

Western Wisconsin Deer Opening Good as '64



WESTERN Wisconsin deer hunters got deer but it was hard and slow hunting. The lack of snow, cloudy weather, and noisy woods were contributing factors.

Fewer hunters, because of a big migration to the rifle zone, were inclined to hold down local pressure and keep the deer in their beds. Most hunters before the day was over saw several deer, and got at least one shot, if not a deer.

The any-deer season continues through today in the 10-county area, when that district joins the

buck with three-inch horn, zone for the next seven days.

This series of pictures gives a little inkling of hunting conditions.

This large buck (1) on the backboard of a truck was the only kill of the five two Harbor, Wis., hunters up to noon Saturday. They hunted in the Tiffany Public Hunting Grounds along the Chippewa River. They are Charles Redackek, with bottle, Shelly Domitz, James Redackek who killed deer, Neal Red-

ackek and James Redeker. They camped in the bottoms.

Mrs. LeRoy Schultz, Mondovi (2), was one of the successful lady hunters. She got the largest of the two deer. With her is Ernest Schultz, Goodhue, Minn., and son Jerry.

One of the swamp cars used in the Tiffany Public Hunting Ground (3), covered with mud, is pictured here. Note the dual tires.

Cars along Highway 35 adjoining the Tiffany

area (4) indicated a lot of hunters were there. Note the identifying railroad tracks. Hunters walked down these tracks to get deep into the marsh. Some of the hunters like this woodsman, Gerald Biestorveld, rural Eau Claire (5), carried their deer out of the swamp on their back. Note blood on his shoulders.

This hunter, Lyle Benett, West Allis, Wis., the only one of the Milwaukee party to get a deer (6) hunting out of Buffalo City was getting a lot of kidding. The deer, they told him, was so old it could not run.

Fewer Hunters Out, Woods Dry and Noisy

By H. G. "LEFTY" HYMES
Sunday News Outdoor Writer

A NORTHWARD migration of hunters from the shotgun zone of Western Wisconsin into the bordering rifle or nine-day buck zone cut down hunting pressure in Western Wisconsin Saturday.

Despite fewer hunters, the registration of successes for the 10-county area might equal that of 1964 when the local hunters had the advantage of snow on the ground. The woods Saturday were noisy and dry.

Black River Falls area office of the Wisconsin Conservation Department reports indicated a good harvest of deer, probably near that of the 1964 season for the first day. Final daily reports from checking stations are not received there until toward midnight.

UNDER THE Wisconsin registration law a hunter who bagged a deer has until a day after the season in his zone closes, to register his deer but nearly every hunter reports to one of the checking stations the day the deer is killed. Registration is fast, requires very little of the hunter's time.

Jackson County, on the edge of the rifle zone, the area office indicated, has a very heavy hunting pressure. Black River Falls was packed to the rafters Friday night. Red clad hunters were everywhere. Traffic on Highway 12 headed north reached the jam stage during the night. There was a continuous roar of cars.

Parties camping in the woods were more common than in past years. Improved equipment, such as campers, and modern warm tents probably was the reason rather than harder hunters.

IN BUFFALO, Pepin, and Trempealeau counties hunting was scattered over a larger area than in the past. The number of hunters along Highway 35, north along the river was less. The car count there was definitely down from other years. The Tiffany Public Hunting

Winona Sunday News Outdoor Section

12 Sunday, November 21, 1965

Grounds probably had the same number of hunters as last year, but the lack of snow made it hard dragging the animals out. Few deer had reached the highway through the area before noon. Some were coming out along the railroad track. We saw two hunters carrying their deer on their backs.

It was wet and swampy in the marshes. Rubber boots were being used by some hunters. One group had a homemade swamp tractor equipped with dual rear wheels.

There was a lot of shooting early in this marsh but few hunters or deer were coming out. It was mild and no one was hurrying, and the deer were staying in their bed.

ONLY 16 DEER were checked in at Pepin up to 10 a.m. Alma had 20 and the two stations at Fountain City 14. Heavy checking comes late in the day, but these figures were low compared with other years, which may indicate a lighter harvest.

Harold Kubisak, Trempealeau warden, who covered the Galesville, Ettrick, and Trempealeau areas, said that the hunting pressure and kill was running about the same in that area as a year ago.

Few big bucks were being taken, mostly does and fawns, he said. James Everson, the new Buffalo City warden, found hunters back of the river bluffs in the ravines and valleys more so than along the river bluffs.

A light haze that hung over the woods may have been a factor in the increase in accidents in the Black River Falls area, headquarters there reported.

Fewer deer were hanging in farm and village yards than in the past. The locker plants were busy in the late afternoon and early evening.

Voice of the Outdoors

Poor Season

"A very poor season." That summarizes the 1965 waterfowl season for the average Mississippi River duck hunter, according to Bill Green, biologist of the Upper Mississippi River Fish and Wildlife Refuge who checked several hundred hunters personally and has had access to the reports of several other rangers and biologists.

The one mallard rule is perhaps the one restriction that made the season poor for the hunters during the final week of the season. Mallards were the predominating ducks in the area. Going home with one duck hardly satisfies a Mississippi River bottomlands hunter. Bill has not yet figured the average bag for the season of hunters checked but the mallard regulation is bound to pull the number of ducks per hunter day down low.

During the warmer period of October, the ducks here stayed in or close to the closed areas where utmost protection was afforded them. Hunters commented that the birds had learned where the boundary lines were located. Aerial flights made by Biologist Green confirmed that during most of the season, the closed areas had a good population of ducks.

But without the closed areas, the refuge would have been "burned out" early in the season and there would have been less shooting than was enjoyed.

"Our hunters," Bill said, "are a wonderful bunch of people. Despite the restrictions, the weak flight, and the low population in the hunting areas, I had few complaints. They seemed quite happy when they got

one duck or that they got any shooting at all. They all have hopes that next season will see an upturn in the nation's duck population, especially in the birds that will come down the Mississippi Flyway."

Black Gold
The Upper Mississippi River trapper has a happy smile with the opening of the season. The rumored

price for skins recalls the old days of the "black gold" when experienced trappers gave up regular jobs to reap the wealth coming from rat hides.

Incidentally, out at Elba last Saturday, an old head at the fox trapping business said he expected to get \$4.50 for prime red fox pelts. He is not going to trap until December.

Outdoor Wisconsin

491-Pound Buck Biggest Ever Killed

By RAYMOND E. KYRO
District Game Manager

With the gun deer season in high gear, deer hunters should be interested in some of the following "little known" deer facts:

Hunting deer for sport in Wisconsin began around 1851. As recently as 1950, only 47 Wisconsin Counties were open to deer hunting.

The largest state-wide deer

kill was in 1950 when 168,000 animals were harvested.

The heaviest deer ever killed in Wisconsin was a 491 pound (live weight) buck taken in Sawyer County in 1924.

RECORD STATE outside antler spread is 30½ inches. This deer was shot in 1910 in Vilas County by Robert Hunter, Galesville.

A white tailed deer shot in Texas had 78 points. A field-dressed whitetail will weigh about 1/5 less than it did on the hoof.

Generally, the dressed weight of a deer will yield about 75 percent in edible meat. Whitetailed deer have been known to live to 15 years in the wild and 20 years in captivity.

Scared whitetails have been clocked at 30 m.p.h. They can probably hit 40 if really pressed.

A **YOUNG whitetail** buck once cleared 100 feet in a tremendous downhill jump.

A whitetail once was observed clearing an eight foot fence without even a preliminary step.

A New York doe dropped 33 fawns in 15 years and at age 17 had twins.

Bought Gasoline \$1 at a Time

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Maxine Jones Beery, wife of actor Noah Beery Jr., testified in Superior Court that he would buy only \$1 worth of gasoline at a time for their car, and added: "That was the way he was with money."

Mrs. Beery, 47, got a divorce and a \$60,000 cash settlement Friday.

The couple married in 1940.

Light Quake Shakes Formosa

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — An earthquake shook Formosa Saturday, but no damage or casualties were reported.

The weather bureau said the quake's epicenter was in the Pacific, 24 miles southeast of Hualien on the east coast.

Attendance at Area Parks Near Record

Despite the record breaking flood of the past spring which submerged large areas of the two Wisconsin state parks in the Winona area, attendances at both nearly reached that of a normal year.

It was only six percent less at Perrot Park near Trempealeau, which had 123,536 visitors in 1965. Merrick Park near Fountain City reported 60,575 visitors for the same period.

Plans call for both parks to remain open during the winter for the benefit of ice fishermen, hikers and followers of snow sports. No sticker will be required until April 1, 1966.

Camping accounted for a good

percent of the visitors at each park, although the grounds were not available because of the flood during the early days of the 1965 season.

At Merrick park the total camping days were 8,083, compared to slightly in excess of 10,000 in 1964. Perrot park enjoyed a good weekend camp use. However, being off a major highway, it did not get the single night use that Merrick park enjoyed.

New developments at Merrick during the past season consist of two new permanent toilet build-

ings in the picnic area, and four new temporary toilet buildings in the camp area where changes are contemplated in the next few years. The campground was also expanded from 36 campsites to 51 sites.

Development in Perrot Park this season was comprised of the addition of two, five-stall changing booths, two new toilets, a new well at the boat landing, and a complete renovation of Brady's Bluff Trail, which, incidentally, is used by at least 75 percent of all park visitors.



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Wild Fur Catch In State High

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Although the days of the voyageur and fur trading post are long gone, Minnesota still leads the nation in production of many kinds of wild furs says Ted Shields, director of game and fish.

Latest nation-wide figures for fur catch show Minnesota's 12,000 trappers to rank first in production of beaver, mink, skunk and weasel pelts and to rank close to the top for muskrat and fox.

Trapping is annually a million dollar industry in Minnesota, said Shields.

Over 550,000 pelts were taken in Minnesota during fiscal year 1963-64, according to figures released by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Of these, 427,000 were muskrats, 40,000 mink, 35,000 fox, 21,000 beaver, 12,000 weasels, 10,000 raccoons, and 9,000 skunks.

Opussum, otter, wolves, lynx, bobcats, coyotes and badger were taken in lesser numbers.

Mink continued to have the greatest dollar value to Minnesota trappers. At an average price of \$12.25 each, the total value was about one-half million dollars. Muskrats averaged 90¢ each and had a total value of about \$385,000.

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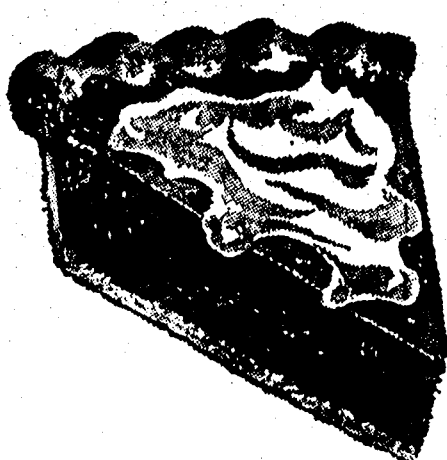


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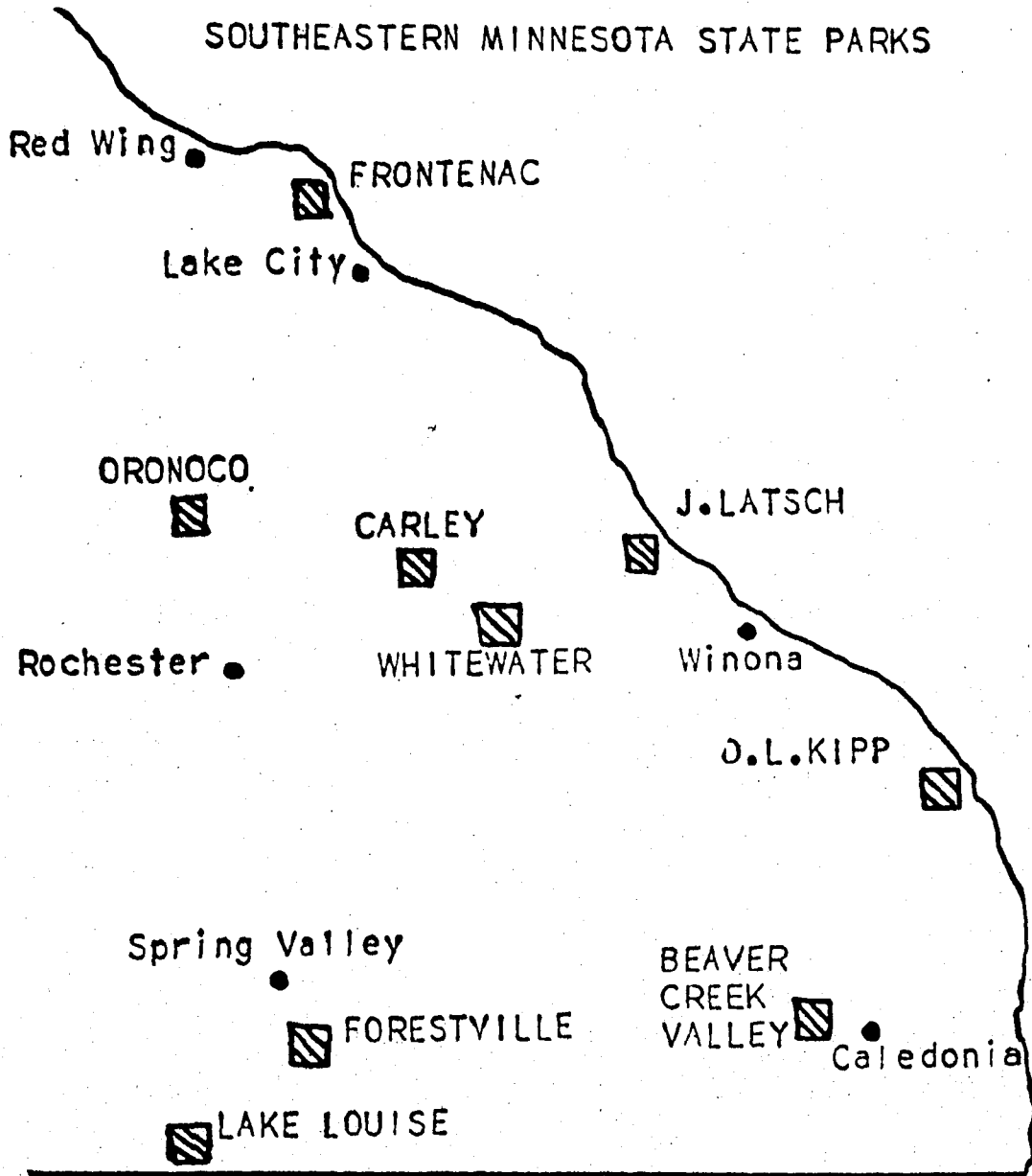
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Park Expansion May Involve Area Tracts

By ALBERT MARSHALL
Minnesota's state park system, acknowledged as one of the finest in the country, is due for a major expansion in the years immediately ahead to meet the mounting demand of state residents and their summer guests for greater recreational opportunities. That section of the state which is bound to profit most by the expansion program formulated by park officials includes the Twin

Cities metropolitan area and the 15 counties lying south and east of it. Although now only a thirtieth (4,261 acres) of the state parks' 122,349 acres lie within this sector, when all the land acquisitions authorized for the system are completed almost a tenth of the total — 15,597 acres out of 175,000 — will be encompassed within the boundaries of these counties. On top of this a good part of the money to be spent on capital improvements is to be spent here.

ALLOCATIONS made by the legislature covering the years 1963 through 1967 total \$641,500. An additional \$6,716,000 for parks in this area has been proposed for the following ten year period 1967-77.

While it is true that Fort Snelling State Park, site of the Northwest's first military post, would receive over four and a half million dollars of the whole (two millions have been earmarked for the fort's restoration alone), the other parks in the Southeast district are scheduled to receive a tidy sum. Just over a half million of the 1963-67 allotment and \$2,306,000 of the ten year capital improvement budget is slated to be spent on 13 parks in this part

of the state. The last item amounts to about a fifth of the \$11,595,000 projected for the entire system excluding Snelling.

EIGHT OF the 13 parks (the remaining five are in the primary stages of activation) accounted for \$61,860 in gross receipts, roughly a twelfth of that collected from all park visitors this year. Of this amount 35 per cent (\$22,067) came from camping fees.

This proportion is in contrast to the statewide picture where but 23 per cent of income is derived from camping charges. This proportion may be even higher in the future, for the southeastern section is due for a large share of the funds allotted for campground development.

At the present time only 257 tent sites of the system's 2,079 are located in this section — about an eighth of the total. But the program calls for the development of 58 more sites within the next two years and 716 in the succeeding ten years. By 1977, 1,031 of the 4,838 tent sites in the state, almost a fifth of the accommodations open to family campers, will be located hereabouts.

HERE IS A brief run-down on the projected program as it affects parks in this general vicinity.

Of the six long established state parks only two — Oronoco and James Carley — are not due for an acreage increase. The legislature authorized the conversion of Oronoco to county park status. But until such a transfer is effected some improvements there are scheduled, chiefly on picnic grounds. Carley, a handy overflow area for Whitewater, is to undergo a campground expansion to provide 40 more tent sites.

At Whitewater, fourth ranking park in the whole state in annual attendance, \$98,500 is being spent over four years on general improvements. In addition, the program calls for enlarging the park to 868 acres,

North Beaver Church Elects At Meeting

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Leland Claire was named chairman of the trustees, to serve with Virgil Twesme of Ettrick, and Carl Torkelson, at the annual meeting of First Lutheran congregation, North Beaver Creek, Thursday evening.

Claire also will be a member of the parsonage committee. Other officers include Leland Torkelson, Lorraine Lund of Beach and Selmer Nelson, deacons; Allen Grinde, Melrose, secretary, and Ed Erickson, Beach, treasurer.

James Brynildson, Beach, will be head usher, and Stanley Herreid, financial secretary. Mrs. Richard Matson, Franklin, will be mission secretary. Auditors will be Clarence Back of Beach and Stanley Herreid.

Marion Woyicki of Beach will be Sunday school superintendent with Mrs. Orvis Ronning, secretary, and Mrs. Gaylord Tollefson, treasurer. Helmer Tranberg is custodian.

Lars Hohelm is president of the cemetery association with Raymond Davis, secretary-treasurer, and Clarence Back of Beach a director.

Officers of the Brotherhood are: Helmer Tranberg, president; Lorraine Lund, vice president; Marion Woyicki, secretary, and James Brynildson, treasurer.

New officers of the LCW will be installed in January. They are: Mrs. Selmer Nelson, president; Mrs. Lawrence Jordahl, Ettrick, vice president; Mrs. Gaylord Tollefson, secretary, and Mrs. Leland Claire, treasurer. Mrs. Leonard Nelson will be education secretary and Mrs. Orvis Grinde, stewardship secretary. Mrs. Kenneth Johnson will be altar chairman and Mrs. Thorbin Olson, Beach, flower chairman. Mrs. Jordahl is organist, and the pastor is the Rev. K. M. Urberg of Blair.

The LCW nominating committee for 1966 will be comprised of Mmes. Donald Amidon, Raymond Lien and Allen Moen.

building a modern sewage disposal plant, upgrading picnic areas, and more than doubling camping facilities to handle 216 camping families and larger groups.

Beaver Creek Valley near Caledonia is to be doubled in size (up to 976 acres) and present accommodations for 15 camping families are to be increased to 75. A swimming pool, bath house, and up-to-date sanitary facilities are on the drawing boards.

STATE PARK developments in the Mississippi valley will give travelers along the Great River Road opportunities to enjoy the scenic grandeur of river and bluff that are presently non-existent.

A start has been made at Frontenac north of Lake City with a new road to the summit and an 80 site campground, an extensive site for picnickers, and an overlook are in the offing. In addition, \$40,000 has been earmarked for a future swimming pool, and substantial sums for buildings and trails.

At John Latsch near Whitman dam and at the recently established O. L. Kipp park, near Dresbach, the state is starting to buy land on the bluffs for picnickers and campers. There will be room for 40 camping families at each of these locations.

The eventual goal is 1,115 acres at Frontenac (where the state now owns 501 acres); 1,467 at Latsch (over four times its present extent); and 1,360 acres at Kipp, at this time no more than a name on the map.

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BANNER or HOLSUM

Bread

4 1 1/2-Lb. Loaves \$1

HUNT'S FRUIT

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Quart Jar 39¢

1/2-QUART SIZE

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FANCY OVEN READY

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NO. 1 ALL-MEAT

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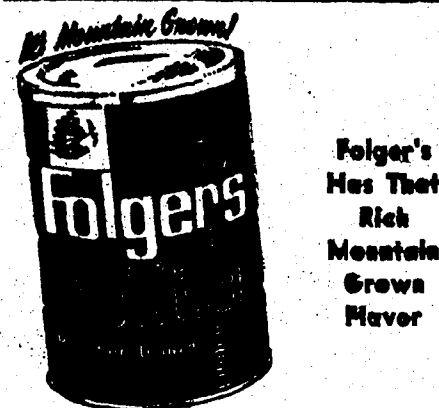


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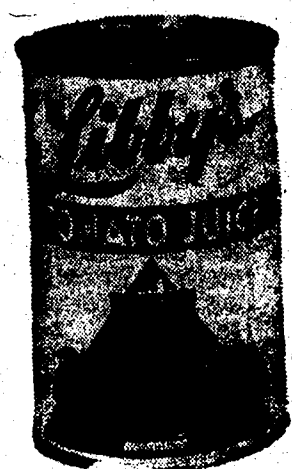
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NATIONAL HAS THE FRESHEST
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2 15-oz. Cans **39¢**



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the best turkey you ever tasted
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Ready

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Lb.

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Lb. Avg.
Lb.

49¢

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5 16-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

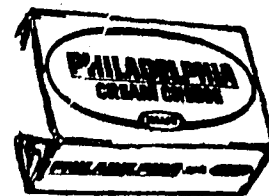
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6 12-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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White,
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CREAM CHEESE

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Your Favorite
Flavors Are
Perfectly Preserved
in Glass Bottles

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WONDERFUL
BAKED, MASHED
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3 Lbs. **29¢**

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**RED
POTATOES**

20 Lb. Bag **89¢**



Social Security Searching for Two Million

Nearly 2 million persons are being sought in a huge missing persons hunt being conducted by the Social Security Administration.

Victor Bertel, social security district manager in Winona, said these people may be eligible for hospital and medical insurance benefits provided by the Social Security Amendments of 1965.

These people 65 or over are now eligible under the new broad program of health insurance known popularly as Medicare. But, they are unknown to the Social Security Administration because they have not taken steps to sign up under the program.

The missing persons are divided into two groups, Bertel said. More than 900,000 are those over 65 who have never filed claims for benefits, usually because they are still working. Another 800,000 over 65 do not have enough credit for work under social security to get benefits.

These missing persons or members of their families were urged to get in touch with their social security offices without delay to establish benefit rights so they can receive health insurance and other benefits when the program goes into effect July 1, 1966.

In Winona, the social security office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The office is at 356 E. Sarala St.

Scout Foundation Names Winonans; Camp Discussed

ROCHESTER, Minn. — Two Winonans were elected to office at the annual meeting of the Gamehaven Boy Scout Foundation here Thursday. They include J. L. Jeremiassen, who was elected second vice president, and S. J. Kryzsko, who was re-elected treasurer. Eighteen members of the board of managers will be announced next week. Robert C. Roessler, Rochester, is the new president.

Edward Fiksdal, Gamehaven Council president, said that the Scout membership is 6,200, up about 3 percent.

Income for Camp Hok-Si-La totaled \$44,848, while expenses were \$44,215. More than 1,700 Scouts attended the camp during 1965.

The foundation approved a \$2,000 expenditure in 1966 for capital projects at the camp, including equipment for troop and patrol cooking, added fire protection and improvements to the camp's administration building. Last year \$5,276 was spent on improvements and flood damage repairs.

New Highway Ready Near Owatonna

OWATONNA, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Highway Department will open the interchange of Interstate 35 and Trunk Highway 14 on Monday. The opening was expected to reduce congestion caused by vehicles from Owatonna seeking access to northbound Interstate 35 and westbound 14.

For Them the Trek West Was a Big Family Affair

By BURR GRISWOLD
Sunday News Correspondent
MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Famous in the early settlement of Fillmore County was the arrival in August 1853 of a group of 22 people, all relatives, called the Onstine party.

The following year the first 4th of July celebration in the county was held on the farm of Ethan P. Eddy, a member of the party and a cousin of John Hancock, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

After living in a log cabin, Eddy in 1867 built a frame dwelling in Section 36, Amherst Township, which today, 98 years later, is occupied by his granddaughter, Mrs. Lester Milne and her husband, Mrs. Milne points with pride to the 10-inch board in the floors of the upstairs bedrooms and the large paneled wooden doors throughout the home.

THE PARTY consisted of persons who gave up their homes in Ohio, Wisconsin and Iowa to follow Henry Onstine, who was born Sept. 15, 1793, in Canada. With the outbreak of hostilities with England in the War of 1812, his family was suspected of being in sympathy with the U. S. Henry's older brother left Canada for the States for the same reason.



Mr. and Mrs. Ethan P. Eddy

Henry and his father were arrested and imprisoned. Following his release after the war, Henry, then 24, married and moved to Lorain County, Ohio. His love of adventure prompted him to make a number of trips to the interior of Wisconsin. In 1847 he traveled as far as Fort Snelling, Minn., but returned to Ohio.

IN APRIL 1853, accompanied by his son, Michael H. and son-in-law, B. F. Tiltonson, he started westward to locate either in Wisconsin or Iowa. They were joined in Wisconsin by his brother, Michael and family on their trek into Iowa. There they joined another son-in-law of Henry, Ethan P. Eddy, who had preceded them there from Ohio.

The entire party stopped in Buchanan County, Iowa, for a time but were dissatisfied with the location. After wandering around for a time they selected claims on the Little Wapsipicon River near Bradford, now the site of the well-known "Little Brown Church in the Vale." They started building log cabins.

There they were accidentally found by J. B. Onstine, nephew of Henry, who had started the practice of law at Decorah, Iowa. He discouraged them from settling in the area and persuaded them to go on to Minnesota Territory. They at once sent a delegation to what now is Amherst and Canton townships to select claims. By the winter of 1854 all the families of the Onstine party



PIONEER HOME . . . Mr. and Mrs. Lester Milne live in this home her grandfather built in 1867 in Canton Township. She takes pride in preserving the old 10-inch board floors and the wood-paneled doors. (Burr Griswold photos)

were settled in log cabins within a radius of a few miles. Indians were more frequent visitors than white people that first winter and bartered venison or other wild game for corn.

SOON AFTER arrival they found their wants were many, so several male members of the party decided to go to Lansing, Iowa, for supplies. Arrangements were made that the women and children were not to be left alone in this Indian country while the men were away. C. C. Onstine was left behind to take care of them at the Eddy cabin.

Not having enough room to accommodate him for sleeping, C. C. was forced to make his bed in a covered wagon on the farm. The family dog accompanied him. One night he was awakened by continual stroking on the outside of the wagon cover. Reaching for his trusty old gun, he peered out, into the face of a large bear.

He failed to kill it, but a day or so later a hunting party of 10 Indians put in their appearance with a fresh bear hide and meat. It is said that no bear ever was seen around there again.

ETHAN EDDY, son of John Philip Eddy and Susan Hancock, cousin of John Hancock, was born in New York State Jan. 12, 1819. He moved to Ohio with his parents when he was 12. On Feb. 28, 1841, he married Julia Onstine, Henry's daughter. Upon his arrival with the Onstine party he settled in the northeast corner of Canton Township. The greater part of his land, however, was in the town



Mr. and Mrs. Lester Milne

ship he named — Amherst. He purchased the land from Ananias Lashmidt. The cabin he built boasted a sod fireplace and primitive furniture. Crocheted stakes were driven into the earth floor. Cross pieces were placed in the crochets to form the foundation for bedsteads. A large tool chest served as a table. There were no windows, and the door was covered with a blanket.

LEMONADE stands, firecrackers, candy and other later "trappings" of 4th of July celebrations were missing from that first one in 1854 in a grove on the Eddy farm, but there were



MICHAEL ONSTINE . . . This more ornate monument marks the grave of Michael Onstine, brother of Henry, also in the original Onstine party.

ers and later was elected to the legislature.

AN EFFORT was made to have to make a third county in the southeastern part of the state. Henrytown was platted with the intention of making this the county seat of this third county.

Henrytown was laid out on the farm of M. H. Onstine and in honor of Henry Onstine, leader of the Onstine party.

C. C. Onstine was appointed first postmaster, in 1858. M. H. built a small steam sawmill. During the first years of its operation, the water necessary for running it was carried to the mill from a spring three-quarters of a mile away through lead pipes. Gophers eventually inaugurated a raid on the pipes and Onstine was obliged to drill a well.

In 1954, however, two new counties, Houston and Winona



ONSTINE . . . This is the monument in Henrytown Cemetery to Henry Onstine, leader of the 22 relatives who settled in Canton and Amherst townships in 1853.

counties were set off, Fillmore, and the bubble of enthusiasm at Henrytown burst. Today the hamlet has a Lutheran Church, served by the Rev. Merton Johnson, Canton, and a few dwellings.

THE SETTLERS were eager that their children be taught the three Rs and agreed to build a log school near the present village of Lenora. Miss Lucinda Miller, later the wife of C. C. Onstine, was the first teacher.

Ethan Eddy with the help of others broke furrows with oxen and plow from the settlers' homes to school to serve as guides for the children so they wouldn't become lost en route to school. For many years afterward, traces of the paths remained.

The first frame barn in Canton Township was built by Mr. Eddy in 1860. He hewed the timber for it and sawed the

lumber at his own sawmill on the bank of Wiesel Creek in Prebel Township. He made the shingles and did all the carpenter work himself.

The barn survived the flood in Wiesel Creek on the evening of Aug. 6, 1866, but the mill was swept away.

JOHN AND Samuel Bennett, Joseph and William Willford helped Eddy build his house. Because the weather was wet, they made the cornices, doors, window frames and moldings in the barn. They made them all by hand, with the use of planes. Mouldings made by mill machinery were hard to obtain in those days because of poor transportation.

Mr. Eddy's son, Henry Eddy Sr., born in Canton Township Jan. 14, 1857, and his wife, Emma Frances Newell, born Sept. 1, 1857, in Pennsylvania, were Mrs. Milne's parents. Mrs. Milne has two brothers living in Minnesota, Elmer at Harmony and Edgar at Alexandria. Her other brothers, Grover and Leland, and one sister, Jettie, live in California, and another sister at Crosby, N. D.

There are other descendants of the Onstine party still in Minnesota, among them Aldon Onstine who lives on one of the original Onstine farms at Henrytown, his sister Eleanor, married and living at Rochester,

British Girl, Miss World, U.S. Second

LONDON (AP) — The director of the Miss World contest says that if Miss United States, Dianna Lyn Batts, had worn her hair up instead of down she would have won. Dianna placed second.

"She looked like a different girl in the finals," said the director, Eric Modley. "In my view, if she had worn her hair up — as she did at rehearsals — instead of down, she would have won the contest."

Dianna defended her right to let her hair down.

"I don't see whether it matters whether I wear my hair up or down," she said. "If I can't win with my hair down, that's too bad."

The winner was Miss United Kingdom, Lesley Langley, 21, a blue-eyed blonde model whose measurements are 37-24-37. Dianna, 19, of Church Falls, Va., measures 37-23-37.

It was the second year in a row and the third time in the last five years that the British entry won.

Dianna said she was disappointed but said that was natural for a runner-up. She won \$1,400. The winner got \$7,000.

Asked how she would use the money, Dianna said, "I'm going to put it in the bank, save it for a rainy day."

While Dianna was inside a cafe at a celebration party, a boy friend, John Ritch, 22, of Arlington, Va., stood outside and tried to gain permission to see her. Guards said he could not get in without an invitation.

Dianna caught a glimpse of him on her way inside and managed to smile and say, "Hi!" Ritch, a West Point graduate, is studying at Oxford.

Lesley Langley, the new Miss World, stands 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 133 pounds. She said she hopes to do more movie work. She had a bit part in the James Bond movie, "Goldfinger."

The other three finalists were:

Third place — Miss Ireland, Gladys Waller, 21.

Fourth — Miss Austria, Ingrid Kopetzky, 21.

Fifth — Miss Tahiti, Marie Tapare, 20.

Rolvaag Speeds Up Economic Project

ST. PAUL (AP) — Gov. Karl Rolvaag gave his consent and waived a 30-day waiting period Friday so a \$41,533 Economic Opportunity Act grant of \$41,533 can be speeded to a five-county group in western Minnesota.

The grant to West Central Minnesota Community Action, Inc., soon to open an office in Ellsworth Lake, will pay for collecting and analyzing data on the incidence of poverty in Douglas, Grant, Traverse, Stevens and Big Stone counties. In addition, local communities will be aided in setting up programs to help the poor.

and Elmer's son, La Verne Eddy, who is buttermaker at Eyota.

The Milnes' daughter was given an old family name, Jettie. She is Mrs. Lloyd Watson and lives at Anacortes, Wash. A sister of Mr. Eddy, Julia Eddy Newell, has two sons, Dr. Floyd of Harmony and Roy, St. Paul.

MEMBERS of the original Onstine party today lie pillowed high on a hill in the old Henrytown Cemetery, where stately monuments have been erected to their memory.



IT'S A BEAUTIFUL WORLD . . . London model Lesley Langley, 21, adjusts her crown after winning the Miss World international beauty contest in London Friday night, edging out the U.S. entry, Dianna Lyn Batts of Church Falls, Va., who placed second. It was the second year in a row and the third time in the last five years that a British entry won the Miss World title prompting some sponsors to suggest the contest be held outside Britain next year. (AP Photofax)

Sheriff Receives Delayed Report On Hunting Injury

Another deer-hunting injury, theft of some gasoline and vandalism involving the car of a woman away from home were reported Saturday by Sheriff George L. Fort.

The sheriff received a radio report Friday from Olmsted County Sheriff Gerald E. Cunningham of a hunting accident that occurred Monday in Winona County.

THOMAS J. McGovern, Rochester Rt. 4, was hunting with a party of three other Rochester men Monday at 4:30 p.m., 8 miles east of Winona and 2 south of U.S. 61-14, when he was struck in the right hand by a shotgun slug as he topped the crest of a hill.

McGovern, 27, was taken to Community Memorial Hospital by his friends and treated for the hand injury, which was not serious.

McGovern and his friends did not know who might have fired the shot which struck the Rochester man. Sheriff Cunningham relayed the report to Sheriff Fort "for the record." Sheriff Fort believes the incident

may have occurred in Cedar Valley.

GOODWIN Scattum, Minnesota City farmer, reported Friday night that he has been missing gasoline from his car for the past two weeks. He added that, sometime in the last two days, someone tried to pry off the locked cap on his car's gasoline tank.

Mrs. Ed Berg, Minnesota City, returned home Friday to find that someone had pushed her car into a railroad embankment. The vandal, who used another car for his work, chewed up the Berg lawn in the process.

Mrs. Berg told Sheriff Fort that she believes the incident occurred Wednesday night. Investigation showed that the Berg car received minor damage. Mrs. Berg had been away from home until Friday night.

New 9th District Judge Appointed

ST. PAUL (AP) — Former State Rep. George Wangersten, Grand Rapids, has been appointed a judge of the 9th Judicial District. Gov. Karl Rolvaag picked Wangersten, 38, Friday to succeed Judge Arnold C. Forbes, Bemidji, who has retired. Wangersten, a Minnesota House member from 1959 to 1963, previously served as assistant secretary of state for three years.

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EDDY . . . Mrs. Milne's parents, the Ethan P. Eddys, are buried here.

some later day features.

Mrs. Milne has in her possession the shotgun from which her grandfather fired eight shots to start off the day. There were a number of speeches, singing and a picnic dinner. A tall liberty pole bore the stars and stripes aloft. Before the sun sank below the horizon, the celebrants formed a circle around the flag and sang "Auld Lang Syne" on that great day 78 years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Fillmore, Winona and Houston counties originally were included in Wabasha County. Fillmore County was set off March 5, 1853. Ethan Eddy was one of the first county commission-

THE SETTLERS were eager that their children be taught the three Rs and agreed to build a log school near the present village of Lenora. Miss Lucinda Miller, later the wife of C. C. Onstine, was the first teacher.

Ethan Eddy with the help of others broke furrows with oxen and plow from the settlers' homes to school to serve as guides for the children so they wouldn't become lost en route to school. For many years afterward, traces of the paths remained.

The first frame barn in Canton Township was built by Mr. Eddy in 1860. He hewed the timber for it and sawed the

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In Downtown Winona
121 West Third Street
Across from Telephone Co.

It's a Woman's Life: Raising Dogs

By RUTH ROGERS
Sunday News Area Editor
MONEY CREEK, Minn. — A former Winona couple have a "Dackeldorf" — German for little city — on their farm near Money Creek.

"Dackeldorf" is the runway for the pedigree dachshunds Mrs. Perry Frosch started raising as a hobby in 1949. She has other dogs too. Pedigreed beagles and chihuahuas, plus terriers and manchesters, which are mixed to tone down the excitable terrier dispositions and make them stronger and better housedogs.

RUNNING around outside the kennels are sleek pedigree border collies with pretty black coats and brown legs. Out of the female collie Patsy's spring litter, the males have been sold and Mrs. Frosch is giving away the lively female pups.

Felix, a white kitten with a bit of black, runs unconcernedly around the yard with the dogs. Her mother and Gretchen, a dachshund, raised Felix together in a box last spring, keeping her carefully licked and clean. Felix jumps on the back of the dogs for an occasional free ride.

But the dogs don't want anything to do with the barn cats. All the dogs get names when they are grown. Hazel, a beagle, is one of Mrs. Frosch's favorites. Then there's Helena, a miniature dachshund; Peter, a chihuahua; Lady, a beagle, and Black Pants, Katy and Susie, the collie pups.

ONE LITTLE terrier saved Mrs. Frosch's life and lost his own in doing so. She was out in the woods picking berries when a rattlesnake came slithering along and stung the dog instead of her. Efforts on the part of a veterinarian to save the dog were unsuccessful. Mrs. Frosch has named one



DACKELDORF . . . That's the name of a "Little City" near Money Creek — a little city of dogs. Actually it's a pen where dachshund pups get their exercise. Mrs. Perry Frosch, owner of the kennels, is holding, left, Peter, a chihuahua, and Peter, a miniature dachshund. Her husband, who makes

pets of them as much as his wife, is holding Lady, their favorite beagle. All but their terriers and manchesters are registered. Dackeldorf is German for "Little City" and dachshunds are dogs of German origin. (Sunday News photo)

of her latest purchases Schmalz, a German word meaning lard or fat because he's well rounded.

A new kennel for the dogs was built of concrete blocks last summer to replace the building that was burned Jan. 29; the fire destroyed 11 of her registered animals. It was 30 degrees below zero. Mrs.

Frosch had bedded them down for the night and put a bit more coal in the heater to keep them warm. Apparently the fire started from the overheated stove.

THE DOGS are divided into pens. First thing each morning, Mrs. Frosch lets them out into their pens, then fixes their breakfast of oatmeal mixed with

meat and dogfood. There's great clamoring when she brings the food in; each pen wants to be fed first. They are fed once a day.

After breakfast, cleaning of the pens begins. Mrs. Frosch doesn't have to put on paper drives, because all her friends save old newspapers for her. They are spread on the con-

crete floor and replaced each day. The pens also are doused down periodically. The floors slope toward the center of the building and the water runs off into a drain. Each pen is furnished with beds made of rags, also donated by friends. They are sprinkled with dusting powder to prevent fleas. When new litters are expected, the pens are disinfected.

Many people stop by to see the dogs because they have heard of the kennels and like dogs.

MR. FROSCH, who helps her with the dogs and is as fond of them as she, was born on the farm where they live. Mrs. Frosch, the former Erna Matzke, was born on a farm in the Sugar Loaf area at Winona, so they both grew up with animals, and like them.

As a girl Erna went to work in the Sally Weaver mail order department at H. Choate & Co., Winona, and was secretary to C. A. Choate for a time. Then she became secretary to the dean of the College of Saint Teresa, remaining there until her marriage in 1925.

Mr. Frosch was a truck driver for Western Grain & Coal Co., Winona, 18 years. In 1941 they decided to go farming. They farmed in Lower Looney Valley until 1945, then moved to their present place. Mrs. Frosch raised chickens as a sideline until the chicken business became less lucrative, then started raising the canines. Their son, Daniel, now runs the farm. Mr. Frosch's activity is somewhat limited since he had a stroke last fall.

Their older son, Gerald, went to work for Choate's in Winona in 1948 following graduation from Houston High School. He is in charge of the drapery department of the store.

Minneapolis Lawyer First State Defender

ST. PAUL (AP) — A Minneapolis lawyer who has filled legal posts on the county, state and federal levels has been chosen as Minnesota's first state public defender.

The State Judicial Council announced the selection Friday night of C. Paul Jones, 38. The appointment is for four years. Jones was active on the State Bar Association committee which drafted the public defender bill and he made a presentation of the bill to the legislature.

Judges of the eight outstate judicial districts have a choice of whether to join the defender system. Thus far, three have joined.

The state received a grant of \$121,000 from the Ford Foundation to put the plan into operation. The 1965 Legislature appropriated \$130,000 to match the foundation grant for the first two years.

The public defender system, which has been used in Hennepin and Ramsey counties for 40 years, was made statewide by the 1965 Legislature. The defender, paid an annual salary of \$14,500 for his full-time services, will protect the rights of a person charged with a felony or gross misdemeanor who does not have sufficient funds to hire his own attorney.

The Legislature authorized up to two full-time assistants, and these will be named later. Jones will take over the defender position on Jan. 1.

Jones has been a member of the law firm of Dorfman, Rudquist, Jones and Ramstead. He is a 1950 graduate of the University of Minnesota law school, a former instructor at the William Mitchell College of Law in St. Paul, a current member of the Minnesota Correctional Association board, and chairman now of the continuing legal education

Sunday, November 21, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 17



TREE COMMITTEE . . . Kiwanis Club members examine evergreen planted in Garvin Heights Park early this fall by the club. From left, Dr. C. A. Rohrer, Harvey Ganong, club president, C. J. Duellman and Jerry Papenfuss. Stone in foreground commemorates planting of 50 trees in observance of Kiwanis International's 50th anniversary this year. (Sunday News photo)

committee of the State Bar Association.

He is a former first assistant Hennepin County attorney, a former assistant U.S. district attorney, and a former part-time assistant Minnesota attorney general.

"The council was most pleased to obtain a man with the high professional qualifications Mr. Jones possesses," a member said.

Jones and his wife live at 5116 Irving Avenue South, Minneapolis. He recently has represented former St. Paul attorney T. Eugene Thompson, now serving a life term in Stillwater Prison, on an appeal from a murder conviction. Thompson was accused of master-minding the slaying of his wife.

Divisional Head To Conduct Service At Salvation Army

The divisional commander of the Salvation Army will conduct services here today.

Lt. Col. Raymond Johnson, Minneapolis, will conduct all the services beginning with the 9:45 a.m. Sunday school and concluding with the evening service at 7:30 p.m.

He will conduct the services for Supply LaVona Clabaugh who has been transferred to International Falls. A replacement for Mrs. Clabaugh has not been named.

Youngsters like this: Orange sherbet added to orange juice. Serve with straws and iced-tea spoon.

WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

Valley Where Nobody Lives New Viet War Battlefield

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
In Drang is just another valley in South Viet Nam. Nobody lives there, no roads run through it, nobody wants it. But for American troops, it is Drang last week was the scene of the bloodiest fighting of the Viet Nam war. And the battle there is not yet over.

Fighting began last Sunday, when troops of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division bumped into the enemy. But this was not the Viet Cong guerrillas. These were fresh troops of regular North Viet Nam divisions, newly arrived via "neutral" Cambodia.

Trapped in the narrow valley, with the enemy holding the ridges all around, the Americans fell to with a will. They called in helicopters, artillery,

planes, rockets, napalm, even the B52s from Guam. For five days they slaughtered North Vietnamese. Enemy bodies piled up before American positions until the estimates of Vietnamese dead ran to 1,000 or more.

On Wednesday the Americans began to withdraw. Several companies got out, by marching or by helicopter. As Lt. Col. Robert McDade was marching the last company out, the North Vietnamese, several battalions strong, fell on it with withering fire from all sides.

McDade's company fought all day Thursday, in vicious, hand-to-hand fire fights. Leaving their dead in piles on the battlefield, remnants of the company finally fought their way free. The American cost was high, though officially it was

termed "moderate." McDade said his men counted about 350 enemy bodies around the valley.

It was now obvious that strong forces of North Vietnamese regulars have been committed in the valleys up near the Cambodian border. A new phase of the war seemed imminent.

In Rome, the Ecumenical Council rushed on toward its closing date early in December, members voting section-by-section on parts of the massive document on the Roman Catholic Church in the modern world. Semi-final action was taken defining the Church's position on war and peace, marriage and the family, atheism, poverty and economic, social and political life. Final approval will be the capstone of four years' work by the council. In another action Pope Paul VI announced he was taking steps to speed beatification, and probable sainthood, for his two immediate predecessors, Popes Pius XII and John XXIII. The assembled prelates applauded.

The hand struck up "Everything's Coming Up Roses" and the couple glided out onto the floor. It was his 31st wedding anniversary, but not hers. For he was Lyndon Baines Johnson, President of the United States, and she was Princess Margaret of England. The scene was the ballroom of the White House, and it was the first dance for President Johnson since his operation Oct. 8. For the princess, it was the social highlight of her visit to the United States — a gay dinner party for 140 guests, with 50 more invited to drip in later for the dancing. And while the President squinted Margaret around the floor, Lady Bird fox-trotted with Lord Snowdon, the princess' husband. Meg and Tony, as some papers called them, enjoyed a round of festivities in Washington, and then moved on to New York, which the princess referred to as "perhaps the most exciting and vibrant city there is." The royal couple was obviously enjoying their visit to the United States, which began the previous week on the West Coast. After six days in New York, they will fly to Bermuda next Wednesday, ending a pleasant, informal visit to a country once ruled by her great-great-grandfather.

For the 15th straight time since 1950 the United States won its point—the United Nations refused to admit Red China. But it was the narrowest squeak yet, and diplomats freely predicted that next year, on its 16th try, Communist China probably would make it.

Thomas Robinson, 16, a straight-A high school junior in Brownsville, Tex., boarded National Airlines' DC8 jetliner at New Orleans Wednesday night

and took a seat in the first class section.

Twenty minutes later, with the plane at 20,000 feet over the Gulf of Mexico, en route to Melbourne, Fla., the youth whipped out two pistols. He aimed one squarely at the face of Christopher Kraft, flight director of the manned spacecraft program, and pulled the trigger. The gun failed to fire, but for the next 20 minutes Robinson terrorized the plane's 84 passengers.

At one point the youth fired at least six shots through the floor of the plane. Finally he sat next to Edward T. Haake, 45, a Houston businessman, and began to reload his guns. Haake grabbed his hands, other passengers piled on and Robinson was subdued.

The plane returned to New Orleans and Robinson was placed in an isolated cell "so he won't hurt himself." His parents, mystified by their son's behavior, said he was "very patriotic," and apparently wanted to take the plane to Cuba to show those aboard that communism did not work.

Had he succeeded, he would have taken a large segment of America's space program with him. Besides Kraft, those aboard from the Houston Manned Space Center were Paul Haney, "the voice of Gemini control," and Dr. Charles Berry, chief flight surgeon of the space program.

At it has the previous week in aluminum, the government moved again to stabilize the metals market. This time it was copper. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced the government would sell "at least" 200,000 tons of copper from the stockpile, control exports of copper "for an indefinite period," ask Congress to suspend import duties on copper, and ask the New York Commodity Exchange to increase margin requirements for trading in copper. All the actions were designed toward one end—to ease shortages of copper and keep prices from rising. While there was some grumbling in business circles about federal controls on free enterprise, the copper industry in general hailed the latest move. There is a world shortage of copper and world prices were moving rapidly upward.

Deaths: Henry A. Wallace, 77, one-time secretary of commerce, vice president of the United States, and candidate for the presidency of the Progressive party, and important contributor to agricultural science, Thursday at Danbury, Conn., hospital, of lateral sclerosis.

Allen B. DuMont 44, a pioneer in the development of television picture tubes, Monday at Doctors Hospital in New York, after a short illness.

Worker Spends 6 Lonely Hours In Sunred Tank

A 20-year-old Winona worker is recuperating at home today from bruises received Thursday evening when he fell 11 feet into a tank of drying concrete at a construction site.

Thomas R. Cichanowski, 20, 602 Mankato Ave., was working in a building under construction at 976 W. 5th St. He is an employee of Sunred Cherry Corp. Cichanowski and a companion were quitting work about 5:30 p.m.; the companion left the building ahead of Cichanowski, who turned off the construction lights and attempted to find his way out of the building in the dark.

However, he fell into the concrete tank; and his companion, assuming the youth was right behind, drove away.

The cover was off the 11-foot-deep tank to allow its new concrete to dry. Cichanowski was unable to climb out of the tank, and no one was around to hear his cries for help.

No one, that is, except his father, Robert J. Cichanowski, who became worried when his son failed to come home Thursday night. He drove to the construction site about midnight, saw his son's car and then heard the youth's cries for help.

Young Cichanowski was held overnight at Community Memorial Hospital for treatment of his bruises and released Friday.

Grover to Speak At Fillmore Co. SWCD Banquet

HARMONY, Minn. — Virgil Grover, manager of the Preston Creamery Association, will be guest speaker at the Fillmore County Soil and Water Conservation District's annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Catholic Parish House here.

He will show slides of his recent trip to Russia and European countries. Conservation awards will be presented to the top conservationists in the district. Dinner tickets may be purchased from the Catholic Church women's district board of supervisors and from the Soil Conservation office at Preston.

'Hell's Outcasts' Member Sentenced

ST. PAUL (AP) — Emmett Kerbs, 23, described as a member of a group known as "Hell's Outcasts," was sentenced to up to three years in St. Cloud Reformatory Friday after he pleaded guilty to an arson charge. Probation investigators said Kerbs told officers he was "just looking for a little action" when he threw a grenade at the Village Bar here, breaking two windows in the bar and damaging two cars.

Artist, raconteur and television personality, Tuesday at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, after a heart attack.



Duke Is Tall In The Saddle And A Big Man On Wall Street

Duke Ford has it made! He's a Western hero with thousands of women at his feet. He's also a financial wizard playing the stock market with a Texas-size bankroll. But Duke's bachelor life is not quite free and clear, as you'll see in the upcoming episode of Mary Worth on the comics page.

Duke has himself caught in the cross fire of romance. He's the apex of an ardent triangle, with pert business writer Lori Van Doren and sultry Eloise Elton, his side-kick on the movie set, vying for his affections. Are the girls at Duke's feet about to trip him up at last? Follow Mary Worth daily.

MARY WORTH

IN THE

WINONA DAILY NEWS
WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

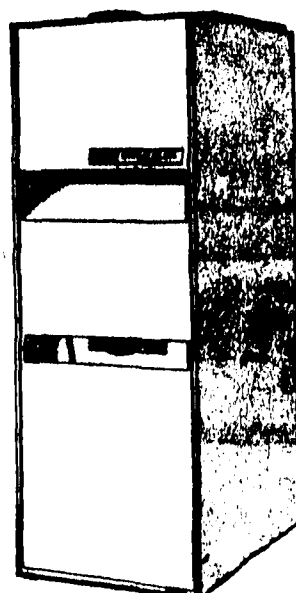
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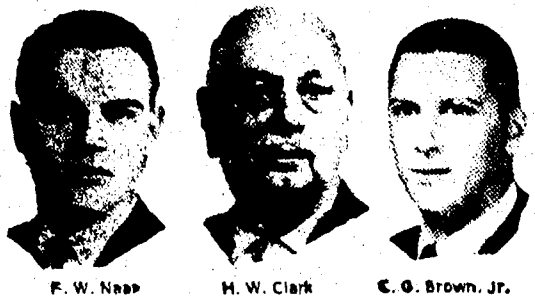
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MANSFIELD ARRIVES IN MOSCOW . . . Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, left, arrives at Moscow airport for talks with Soviet officials, possibly covering Viet Nam peace probes. The Montana democrat is a close consultant of President Johnson on foreign policy. Mansfield and four other senators flew in from Warsaw, where they discussed Viet Nam with Polish Foreign Minister Adam Rapacki. They talked to French President Charles de Gaulle in Paris on Monday. (AP Photofax by cable from Moscow)



FOOTBALL IS EARTHLY SPIRITUAL THINGS ARE ETERNAL, NONE THE LESS BEAT M.S.U.

ROY H. WEAD, PASTOR

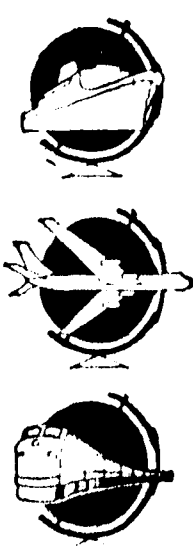


WHERE THE EARTHLY AND SPIRITUAL MINGLE . . . This sign appears on the front of Calvary Temple in South Bend, Ind., home of the University of Notre Dame, where Saturday the na-

tion's No. 1 rated team, the Michigan State University Spartans, met N.D.'s Fighting Irish. Rev. Roy H. Wead stands beneath the sign. (AP Photofax)



THAT'S SOME BIG BABY . . . Big Dan is just a baby at heart. He still likes to drink his milk from a bottle — a two-and-a-half gallon bottle — with a nipple. Big Dan, an 800-pound grizzly bear, still is only half-grown. He lives on Al Oeming's game farm just east of Edmonton, Canada. He's as tame as a baby, too. (AP Photofax)



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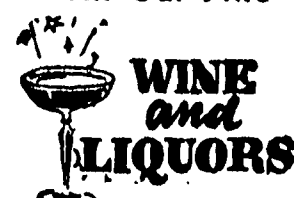


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At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)

FRIDAY

Admissions

Seymour Norton, 916 E. Sanborn St.
Mrs. Jarl Evanson, 1072 W. Broadway.
Owen Foster, 359 Ewing St.
Miss Kathy Gunderson, Fountain City, Wis.
George Neeck, 1348 W. Broadway.
Herbert Nichols, 25 Otis St.
Mrs. Karl Reifsteck, Winona Rt. 3.

Discharges

Thomas Cichanowski, 602 Mankato Ave.
Ambrose Johnson, Rushford, Minn.
James Knopick, 858 E. 4th St.
Arthur Haedike, 970 E. King St.
Lee Ann Kolford, Peterson, Minn.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Rivera, Rollingstone, Minn., a daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Berhow, 614 W. 5th St., a son.

SATURDAY

Herbert Nichols, 25 Otis St.
Neil Monahan, Winona Rt. 3.
Henry Tudahl, Rushford, Minn.
Adolph Henderson, 968 E. King St.
Mrs. Anna Prigge, 1011 E. Broadway.
Mrs. Robert Dwyer, 338 Elm St.

Mrs. John Cunningham and baby, 225 Washington St.
Russell McElmury, Minnesota City, Minn.
Fredrick Reichert, Red Wing, Minn.
Mrs. John Beard, 4855 W. 8th St., Goodview.
Mrs. James Sula, 960 E. 8th St.

Seymour Norton, 916 E. Sanborn St.
Mrs. Arthur Gallien, 67 W. Sarnia St.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Benke, Stockton, Minn., a son.

BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nilsen a son Friday at St. John's Hospital there. She is the former Joyce Morcomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Morcomb, 223 E. Howard St., Winona.

Municipal Court

WINONA
Forfeiture: LaVerne C. Howard, La Crescent, Minn., \$10 on a charge of going through a stop sign at West 4th and Huff streets Thursday at 11:10 p.m.

WINONA DAM LOCKAGE

Flow — 28,000 cubic feet per second at 4 p.m. Saturday.
Friday
12:20 p.m. — Dan Luckett, 18 barges, down.
2 p.m. — L. Wade Childress, 13 barges, up.

Saturday
4:35 a.m. — Arrowhead, 10 barges, down.
1:20 p.m. — George W. Banta, 8 barges, up.
3:25 p.m. — Dan C., 2 barges, up.
Small craft — 2.

FIRE CALLS

Saturday
7:51 a.m. — Giant Wash Laundry, 380 Mankato Ave. A customer smelled smoke. Firemen detected slight odor of smoke. Found a defective scorched drive belt on drier. No damage.

Winona Funerals

Mrs. Emma Bork

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Bork, Davenport, Iowa, formerly Winona, were held Saturday at St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Donald P. Schmitz officiating. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Palbearers were: Andrew Joseph and Kenneth Bork, George McGuire, William Tomasek and Ernest Grunz. An honor guard at the church was furnished by the Rosary Society.

Samuel Kohal

Funeral services for Samuel Kohal, 502 Mankato Ave., were held Saturday afternoon at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, the Rev. Marlen Wegener officiating. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Palbearers were Albert Ciesewski, Carlus Walter, Hilary Watembach, Emil Pappo, Frank Chupita and Herman Gille.

Two-State Funerals

Leo W. Deering

Funeral services for Leo W. Deering will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Brelford Funeral Home, Winona, the Rev. Orville Anderson, Faith Lutheran Church, Winona, officiating. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery here.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. today.

Palbearers will be William Heuer, Charles Baumann, Leonard Heuer, Frank Schultz, Jacob Konkel and Lester Brueske.

Among the survivors is a son, Gerald, Minneapolis.

Martin J. Severson

Funeral services for Martin J. Severson will be held at 1:30 p.m. today at Nelson Community Hall, Forrist McPherson and Loren Hamilton officiating. Burial will be in Nelson Cemetery.

Mr. Severson was a member of Nelson Christian Church and the Jehovah's Witnesses. Among the survivors are nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

WEATHER

OTHER TEMPERATURES
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High Low Prec.

Albany, cloudy	41	30	
Albuquerque, clear	66	34	
Atlanta, clear	62	38	
Bismarck, rain	42	30	T
Boise, cloudy	51	35	
Boston, clear	47	30	
Chicago, cloudy	44	39	
Cincinnati, clear	47	30	
Cleveland, clear	43	29	
Denver, clear	64	25	
Des Moines, clear	51	34	
Detroit, cloudy	51	35	
Fairbanks, rain	14	12	09
Fort Worth, cloudy	70	61	
Holena, clear	50	25	
Honolulu, cloudy	78	73	03
Indianapolis, cloudy	48	31	
Jacksonville, cloudy	71	51	
Kansas City, clear	60	40	
Los Angeles, cloudy	69	38	
Louisville, clear	52	29	
Memphis, clear	64	37	
Miami, cloudy	80	64	
Milwaukee, clear	40	29	01
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	40	30	
New Orleans, cloudy	74	62	
New York, cloudy	50	39	
Okla. City, rain	74	55	T
Omaha, clear	52	35	
Phoenix, clear	76	44	
Pittsburgh, clear	40	25	
Pind, Me., clear	41	24	
Rapid City, cloudy	62	37	
St. Louis, clear	57	39	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	54	38	22
San Fran., cloudy	61	55	
Seattle, rain	60	47	72
Washington, clear	52	32	
Winnipeg, cloudy	16	9	

(T—Trace)

Two-State Deaths

Gerald Burt

UTICA, Minn. — Gerald Burt, 63, retired seed corn dealer, died Friday at 10:30 p.m. at Methodist Hospital, Rochester, after an illness of several years. He was born in Utica Feb. 13, 1902, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burt and was a lifelong resident of the area. He married Helen Nesbit Nov. 14, 1931, in Winona. The couple farmed near Utica until 1946 when they moved to town. They operated the Little Acorn cafe until 1956 when Mr. Burt joined the Tomco seed company. He retired in 1962 because of ill health.

He was a member of Utica Presbyterian Church and was a past member of the Utica Commercial Club.

Survivors are: His wife; one son, Rodney, Utica; one daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Yvonne) Mueller, Fairbault; eight grandchildren; one brother, Richard, and one sister, Mrs. Ray Barsley, Oakland, Calif. One son, one brother and his parents have died.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Jacobs Funeral Home, St. Charles, the Rev. Leslie Gehring, Utica Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Utica Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after Monday noon. A memorial is being arranged.

John Arnoldy

CHATFIELD, Minn. — John Arnoldy, 68, died late Friday evening at Terrace Rest Home here after a long illness.

He was born at Oak Ridge, Winona County, March 16, 1879, to Nicholas and Catherine Arnoldy. He married Clara Brown at Winona April 9, 1907, moved to Rollingstone, and then moved here in 1929. He operated the Arnoldy Brothers Lumber yard here until his retirement.

He was a member of the St. Nicholas Society of Rollingstone Holy Trinity Catholic Church. His wife died March 23, 1955.

Survivors include one son, Harris, Los Angeles; one daughter, Mrs. Milo Anderson, Rochester; five grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Peter Majerus, Elba. One daughter, Mrs. John Ward, four brothers and five sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church here, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Coleman officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at Boettcher-Akeson Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday. A Rosary will be at 8 p.m.

Palbearers will be Paul Lynch, Donald Stemp, Gerald Speltz, Raymond Arnoldy, Harry McCoy and William Kraemer.

Oscar A. Dregney

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Oscar A. Dregney, 60, died Saturday morning at Buffalo Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient for two weeks. He had been ill for about one year.

He had been employed by the Buffalo County Highway Department for 5 years. He was born March 23, 1905, in the Town of Canton to Nels and Bertha Cantland Dregney. He had lived in Mondovi for four years and prior to that in Modena. He was a member of Modena Lutheran Church.

Survivors are: His wife, Sena; one son, Walter, Mondovi; two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth (Wilma) Borgwardt, Menomonie Falls, and Mrs. Virgil (Lois) Borgwardt, Mondovi; 6 grandchildren; four brothers, Bert, Norman and Marvin, all of Modena, and Arthur, Mondovi; and one sister, Mrs. Selmer (Bertha) Mahlum, Mrs. Paul (Alice) Paulson, and Mrs. Lawrence (Evelyn) Johnson, all of Mondovi, and Mrs. Willard (Molly) Mahlum, Gilmanton.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Modena Lutheran Church, Dr. J. C. Thompson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery there. Friends may call at Kjentvot and Son Funeral Home, Mondovi, from 3 p.m. Monday until 11 a.m. Tuesday and after 12 noon Tuesday at the church.

Jesse M. Claflin

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Jesse Monroe Claflin, 75, died early Saturday morning at St. Benedict's Community Hospital. He had been a resident of the hospital's nursing home for three years.

He had been a farmer in the Porcupine area, near Durand, for many years. He was born Jan. 10, 1890, to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Claflin in Minnesota. He married the former Bertha Snyder in 1913. She died in 1958.

Survivors are: Four sons, Floyd, Pepin; Lloyd, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Jesse J., Elmwood, Wis.; and Harry, Bay City; one daughter, Mrs. Laura Stewart, Ellsworth; 26 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and three brothers, Ira, Philadelphia, Pa.; Oscar, Idaho, and Curtis, Pepin.

Funeral services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Goodrich Funeral Home, the Rev. Clive Metcalf officiating. Burial will be in Porcupine Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and evening.

LBJ Presses For Strike Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure from the White House and the Defense Department spurred federal mediators Saturday in efforts to settle a strike of McDonnell Aircraft Corp. machinists that threatens to delay a manned space flight.

Spokesmen for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said at Cape Kennedy that if the strike is not ended over the weekend, the Dec. 4 launching of Gemini 7 probably will have to be postponed.

At the company's main plant in St. Louis work has been halted on production of Phantom jet fighter planes of the type used by the Navy, Army and Air Force in the Viet Nam war.

At St. Louis, where Gemini capsules as well as the fighter planes are built, 17,000 machinists walked out at midnight Friday.

Some 200 others left their jobs at Cape Kennedy where McDonnell technicians prepare the spaceships for launching.

Testing operations conducted by McDonnell employees also were halted at Edwards Air Force Base in California and Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, N.M.

The strike was authorized by the International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, Wednesday after its members had voted to reject a McDonnell contract offer carrying an increase of nine cents an hour in wages in each of the next three years.

A major stumbling block was fringe benefits and working conditions in the proposed contract.

The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service called company and union officials into session in Washington immediately, and the White House, Defense Department and other government agencies urged a quick settlement.

Hours of negotiating failed to produce any agreement, and the sessions were recessed Friday night to meet again today after company and union representatives had an overnight chance to figure out new proposals.

Some possibility of discussion of an agreement to let machinists go ahead with work on the Gemini project at Cape Kennedy, despite the general strike, was reported.

"We'll rearrange the Gemini work schedules so we can do those things now that don't require a great number of technicians, but I don't see how we can go through the whole weekend and still stay on schedule" for the Dec. 4 launch, a NASA spokesman said at Cape Kennedy.

Issues in the strike revolve around modification of a no-strike clause in the machinists' contract, loosening of a wage freeze to permit advancement of qualified employees, better distribution of overtime, additional paid holidays, more accurate wage descriptions, and improved vacation and sick leave provisions.

Longtime Lake City Drug Firm to Move

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — A landmark in Lake City, the Wheeler drug store, soon will occupy a new location under a new name, Wheeler-Kennedy Drug.

Donald Wheeler and Thomas Kennedy purchased the former Ford Sale building at the corner of Lakeshore Drive and Marston St. from Charles Olson, former Lake City. Remodeling and construction work began on the store's new home last summer and is nearing completion. The corner location will have three times the space available as in the present building.

The building is 60 by 80 feet and will have a sales space of about 3,600 square feet. The parking area will be 140 by 82 1/2 feet. The exterior will be stucco with stone trim.

The owners expect to occupy the store in December.

COMING MEETINGS OF GOVERNMENTAL BOARDS

Monday — Park-Recreation Board, 8 p.m., City Hall.
City Charter Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Thursday — Regular City Planning Commission meeting date. No meeting because of holiday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard J. Rydman, 1074 Marian St., and Jill M. Wesslin, 507 Sioux St.
David W. Koetz, Route 3, Winona, and Mary C. Schott, Lewiston, Minn.
David J. Rose, Route 3, Winona, and Susan M. Vogel, 717 E. 5th St.

Eugene L. Przybylski, Fountain City, Wis., and Diane J. Boardman, 3725 W. 4th St.
William T. Limbrecht, Denver, Colo., and Janice L. Inman, 1806 W. 4th St.

Robert R. Grausnick, 560 E. Bellevue St., and Carol M. Smelser, 1880 Kraemer Drive.
James E. Wiczek, 306 E. Mark St., and Karen S. Stoltz, 265 Villa St.

Returning Writer Puzzled

By HAL R. COOPER

NEW YORK (AP) — Saloons open all day long instead of decently closed 15 hours in St. Private cars the size of pantechnicons. Rugby matches on the Sabbath. Race horses running counterclockwise. People running every damn which way.

We have made a prodigal's return from 17 1/2 quiet years in England. It was assumed that adjustment would be difficult, but the reality is staggering.

The mind, in fact, boggles. There is, for example, the effect on two London-born sons aged 8 and 9. The 9-year-old, whose broad A's were the pride of the household, pipes up with "what are you, Daddy, some kinda nut or something?" In the purest accents of Long Island—this after one month in America.

There is the dizzying selection of programs on television, where in England you explored the only three channels, turned the thing off and went to bed.

There are other trials: The agonizing indecision when confronted by a bar's 77 varieties of bourbon and rye after nearly two decades of no choice but scotch.

The nagging fear of injury when staggering away from the newsstand with a Sunday edition which outweighs the combined Sunday editions in Her Majesty's tight little island.

The necessity to buy an automobile whether you want one or not because everybody else has one and the kids mustn't develop a feeling of inferiority.

True, there are compensations in living in America. It is possible to buy a carton of cigarettes without first flapping a bank loan—British price, 77 cents a pack.

You can go into a soda fountain and call for a chocolate malted milk and they serve you a chocolate malted milk. British reaction: "What's a malted milk?"

When it's cold outside you just pop inside somewhere and it's warm—central heating is the norm, not a novelty.

There are green vegetables the year around instead of nothing but brussels sprouts, the number of ice cream flavors seems unlimited, many highways outside urban areas were designed for the motor car rather than the horse and buggy and if you're bored on a Sunday afternoon there's the movies or pro football. In England Sunday is for church, or you can take a nice, long nap.

Everything is a little easier-going in England. Take students.

When English students are in a state of social ferment they are likely to work it off by draping a pair of black nylon panties on one of the spires of Westminster Palace, the home of Parliament.

Here, they burn their draft cards.

Hal Boyle is ill.

Durand Man Found Guilty on Beer Charge

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — In Pepin County Court before Judge John Bartholomew Friday, Leo J. Bauer Jr., Durand, was found guilty of selling a fermented beverage to a minor.

He was sentenced to a fine of \$125 plus \$3 costs or 15 days in county jail. Defendant was granted a 10-day stay of execution, announced he would appeal, withdrew his intention to appeal, and paid fine and costs.

Bauer was arrested Aug. 30 in Town of Durand by George A. Plummer, Pepin County traffic officer and deputy. He pleaded not guilty Sept. 15, when trial date was set.

Diane L. Smith, Pepin, pleaded guilty to being so engaged or occupied as to interfere in the safe operation of her motor vehicle and became involved in an accident. Her driver's license was suspended for 60 days. Arrest was by Plummer.

FORFEITURES IN COURT

Tuesday:
John A. Brunner, Durand, Rt. 2, speeding, \$27, Plummer.
Ardell E. Bauman, Mondovi, speeding, \$24, Plummer.
Larry A. Roman, Rockford, Ill., speeding, \$27, Plummer.
Loren R. Seifert, Pepin, speeding, \$25, Plummer.
Wendell Nichols, Mondovi, Rt. 2, no valid driver's license, \$23, Bruce Stafford, Pepin County traffic officer.

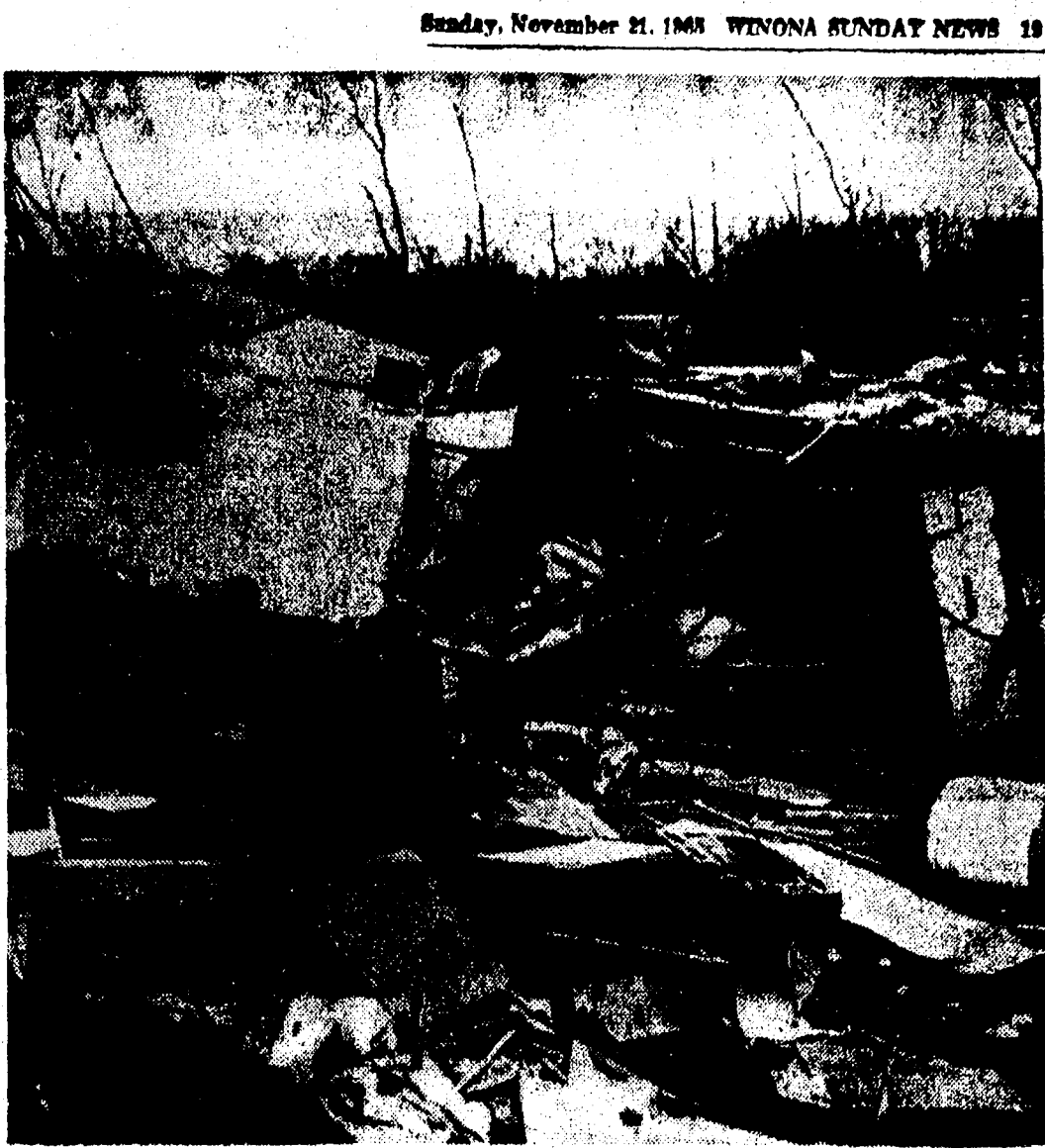
David D. Kent, Eau Claire, careless driving, \$28, Stafford.

LOSERS FINGER

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — E. A. Evenson, 72, Mondovi, lost the index finger on his left hand Friday while working on his car motor. He is a patient at Buffalo Memorial Hospital.

DEAD DOE FOUND

STOCKTON, Minn. — Walter Huntman, who lives about 1 1/2 miles west of here, found a dead doe in his farmyard Friday. The doe, which had been shot, managed to get within 40 feet of Huntman's barn.



TORNADO DAMAGE . . . An East Canton, Ohio, husband and wife died when high winds lifted a house trailer over a house and crushed it. The stripped frame and wheels stand as mute testimony to the violence of the storm. Dead are Frederick Arth, 37, and his wife, Mildred, 34. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bigler and their five children escaped without serious injury from this wrecked house. Approximately 25 persons were left homeless. (AP Photofax)

Communist Party Appeals New Conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Communist party — under a \$230,000 fine for refusing to register as an agent of the Soviet Union—prepared Saturday for another all-out constitutional attack on the law under which it was convicted.

The three-week trial of the party ended late Friday night when a federal jury decided it had violated the McCarran Act — the 1950 Internal Security Act.

The law, passed over President Harry S. Truman's veto, requires the party to register with the attorney general and disclose all its internal workings.

It took the jury of eight women and four men 2 1/2 hours to decide the government had proved not only that the party failed to register, but did so despite the availability of a volunteer to sign the forms on its behalf.

After an earlier trial in 1962, the party was convicted and fined \$120,000, but this was reversed by the Court of Appeals on the grounds the government had failed to prove there was such a volunteer. The court said party officers could not be compelled to register because they would risk self-incrimination under other anti-Communist laws.

This time, the government proved that two paid FBI plants within the party—a California housewife and an elderly, retired Negro longshoreman —

Reuther Out to Organize 'Working Poor' in Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Reuther says the top task of the labor movement is organizing the "working poor" — those who work full time but need welfare payments or charity.

"I believe that the climate for organizing the unorganized seems more favorable than it has in years," the president of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department said at a news conference Friday.

The party — buoyed by last Monday's Supreme Court decision that individual members may not be forced to register because of self-incrimination — planned to hinge its appeal on that guarantee of the Constitution's Fifth Amendment.

The two indictments under which the party was convicted Friday night charged 22 separate failures to sign the registration form — each specified day in the indictments standing for a separate offense punishable by a \$10,000 fine. The 23rd count charged failure to file the accompanying statement of party membership, finances, and publishing and printing apparatus. It carried a similar fine.

U.S. Dist. Judge William B. Jones imposed the maximum penalty moments after the verdict was given.

Man Who Named Lindbergh's Plane Dead at 75

CAPTIVA ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Harold M. Bixby, 75, the man who named Charles A. Lindbergh's transatlantic solo plane "The Spirit of St. Louis" died Thursday night. Bixby, a retired St. Louis banker, was one of the backers of the historic flight.

Northern States Cutting Gas Rates

ST. PAUL (AP) — Northern States Power Co. has announced reductions in natural gas rates which, it said, will mean savings of nearly \$400,000 to St. Paul area customers during the next year.

Appropriate Appearance

The attractive, contemporary appearance of the Breitlow Funeral Home is an accurate and appropriate indication of the caliber of its services. Inside and out, you will find beauty, comfort and convenience functionally designed to meet the current needs of every family.

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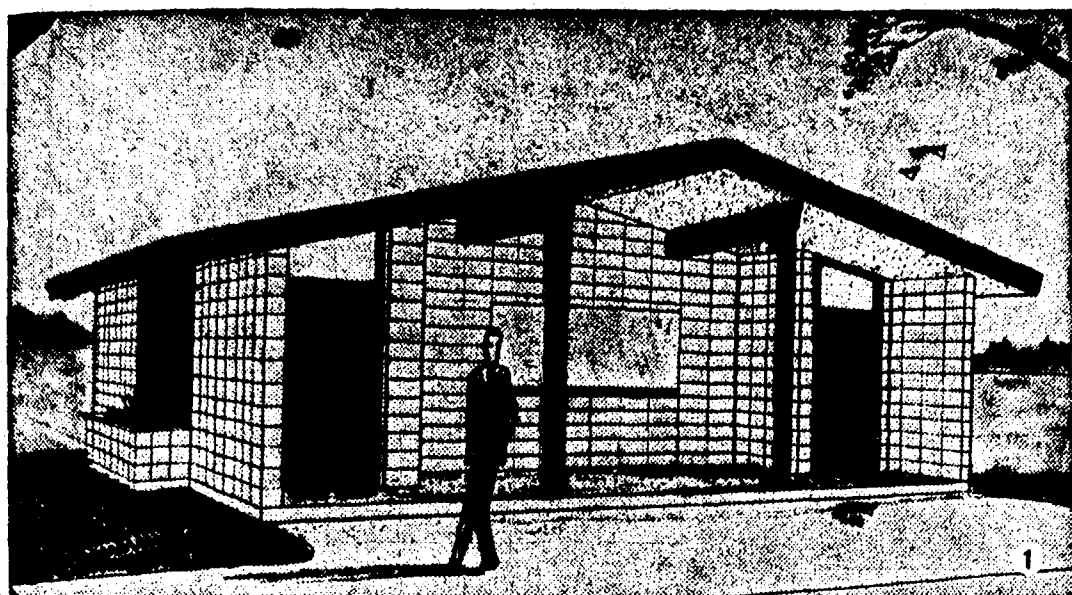
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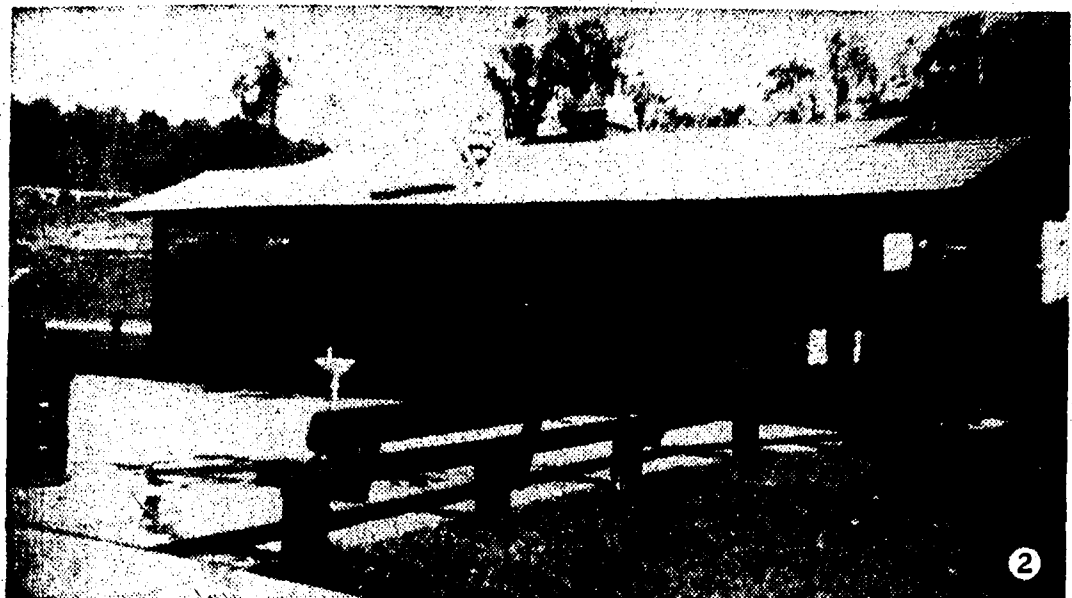
Interstate 90 Rest Areas Set



Two rest areas are planned on Interstate 90 in Winona County, one near Witoka and the other six miles east of Winona, the State Department of Highways has informed the Winona Sunday News.

There eventually will be 26 similar rest areas on the rural Interstate highways in Minnesota and Highway Commissioner John R. Jamieson has said establishment of such areas will get first call on the state's highway beautification program.

The map at right shows the location of the rest areas between Dakota and Witoka and also the location of two weigh stations. The sketch (1) shows the type of building to be constructed at the Interstate rest areas in Minnesota. Buildings at such areas in Indiana are like that shown in (2). Kentucky has an attractive octagonal structure at its areas as pictured in (3).



Airplane Used To Spot Boat Discharging Oil

ALMA, Wis. — A towboat captain and a towing company were fined \$100 for dumping oil in the Mississippi River by Buffalo County Judge Gary B. Schlosstein here.

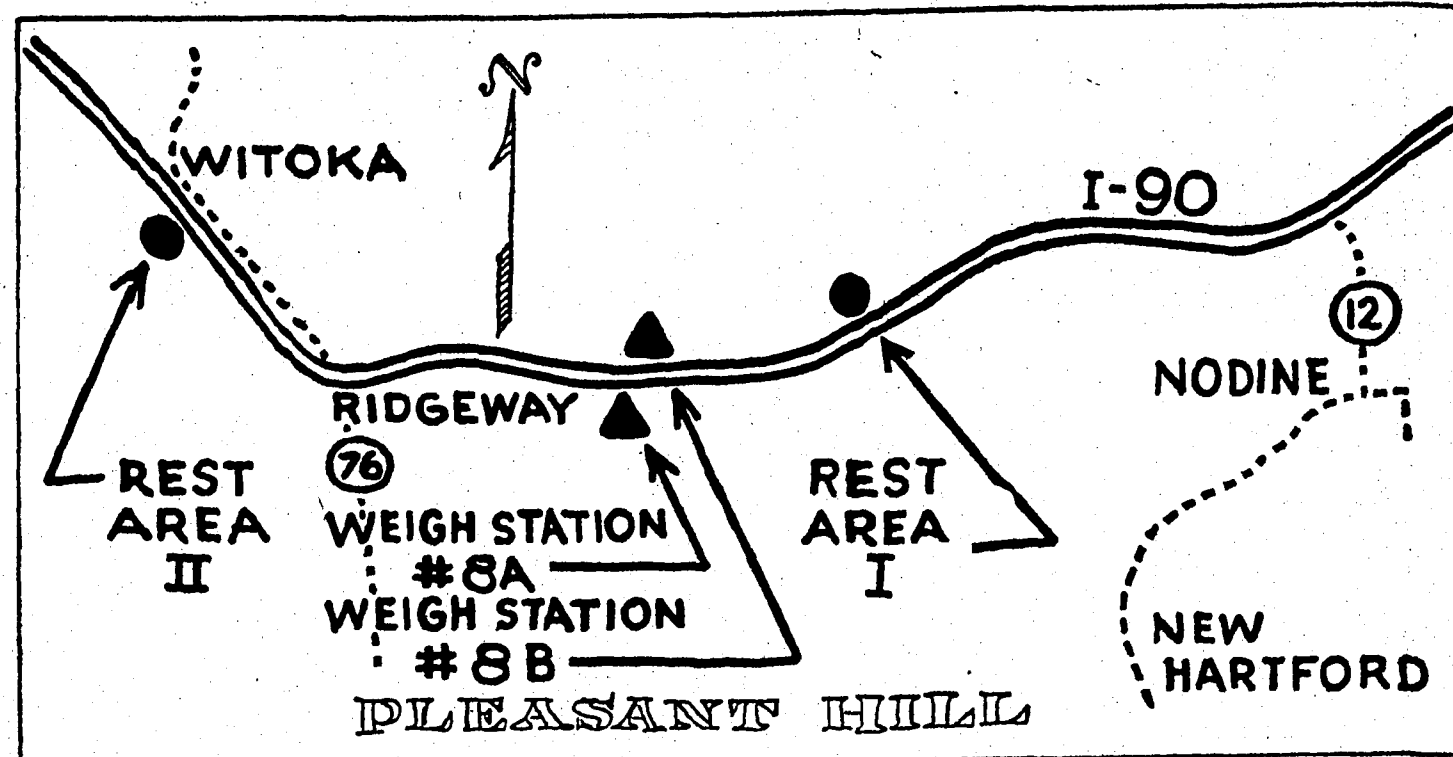
A federal Wild Life Refuge warden had used an airplane to make the arrest.

Donald Gray, refuge manager at Winona, received a telephone call Oct. 25 stating that a towboat had dumped a large amount of oil in the river above Whitman Dam and was proceeding upriver.

Chartering a plane, Bart Foster, of the Wild Life Refuge, started after the boat. It was tracked easily. Two large oil slicks marked its path, he said.

It was identified as the Emily Jean, owned by G. W. Gladders Towing Co., Inc., St. Louis, Mo. When it came downriver again, Harold Kubisiak, Wisconsin conservation warden, served papers on Capt. William Simpson, charging dumping of oil that endangered fish and other wildlife in the river. The boat was allowed to continue downriver after the captain had filled a \$100 bond.

Failure to appear in court resulted in a fine of \$95 and costs of \$5.



Winona Public Schools Menus

Monday
Hamburger Stew with Mashed Potato Topping Sliced Pickles Ham Salad Sandwiches Peaches and Whipped Cream Milk

Tuesday
Chicken Noodle Soup Cold Meat Sandwiches Potato Chips Carrot Strips Lime Gelatin with Pineapple Tidbits Chocolate Coated Marshmallow Cookie Milk

Wednesday
Roast Loin of Pork with Apple Sauce Dressing Whipped Potatoes - Gravy Buttered Peas and Carrots French Bread - Butter Extra Sandwich Cheerio Milk

Senior High School Only
Daily Substitute for Published Main Dish (10c Additional Charge) Hamburger on a Bun with French Fried Potatoes

Ever fry cucumbers? Pare the cucumbers and cut into 1/4-inch rounds. Dip in slightly beaten egg mixed with salt and pepper, then roll in fine cracker crumbs. Fry the coated cucumber slices in butter in a skillet.

SERVING IN THE ARMED FORCES

Coast Guard Exam Offered

The U.S. COAST GUARD ACADEMY, the only one of the nation's military academies that appoints its cadets solely on the basis of competitive examinations, is seeking applicants for the class convening next July 12. Deadline for applications is Dec. 4.

The application deadline coincides with the December College Entrance Board Tests which will be the basis for competition. There are no congressional appointments or geographical quotas.

Applicants must be unmarried high school seniors or graduates who have reached their 17th but not their 22nd birthday by July 1, 1966. They must be in excellent physical condition, between 5 feet 4 and 6 feet 6, with proportionate weight and have at least 20-30 vision in each eye correctable to 20-20.

Information and application forms may be obtained from high school counselors or by writing the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. 06320.

V. R. HERMANSON, a native of Winona and the son of Aroella Schneider, C.A. 106 Park, Calif., has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain in the Army. His address is: Capt. V. R. Hermanson, Hq. USA, CCC, ME, APO New York, N.Y. 09843.

BRUCE S. PREESCHL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Joswick, 325 1/2 Mankato Ave., has

been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force.

Airman Preeschl is a printing specialist at Andersen AFB, Guam, where he's a member of the Strategic Air Command. He attended Winona Senior High School and completed requirements for his diploma after entering the Air Force.

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special)—Capt. Charles J. Stamschror, son of Mrs. Agnes Stamschror, left Nov. 17 for his third assignment in Viet Nam after spending a 21-day leave here. Capt. Stamschror, who previously had been stationed at Homestead AFB, Fla., pilots an F-100 jet and has been in the Air Force 10 years.

Capt. Stamschror attended the University of Minnesota where he was a member of the university football team.

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)—Pvt. Robert L. Sveen, son of Mrs. Carrie Daffinson, Galesville, and Arthur Sveen, Ettrick, Wis., has completed a course at the Army Chemical Center, Fort McClellan, Ala.

Pvt. Allen Toppen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Toppen, has completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and is being transferred to Ft. Belvoir, Va., for training in radio communications.

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)—Midshipman Michael L. Fedie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fedie, has received a commen-

dations from the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps at the University of Minnesota for academic achievement.

Fedie has maintained a 3.33 grade point average. He's a 1964 graduate of Mondovi High School and is majoring in mathematics. After graduation he will be commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Ettrick Lions Hear Report on Scouting, Watershed Program

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—B. A. Cram, Galesville, told the Ettrick Lions Club Thursday night that only two parents had attended a Scout organization meeting at the fellowship hall of Living Hope Lutheran Church.

In a survey at Ettrick School, 15 boys had expressed a desire to become Cubs and 18 were interested in Scouts.

Cong. Vernon Thomson's talk on recent visits to Ettrick and Galesville was revived by the Lions, French-Beaver Creek Watershed project has been approved and given a priority but is far down the list for funds. He said restoration of Lake Chapultepec, Ettrick, and Lake Marinuka, Galesville, will have to be local projects.

BLAIR PATIENT MOVED

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Mrs. Sanford Arneson, who has been at Black River Falls Community Hospital the past month, has been transferred to St. Mary's Hospital Rochester. Kenneth Olson was hospitalized briefly at Whitehall.

Sparkling Gifts

MOST COMPLETE

Selection of SPORT SHIRTS . . . in cottons, flannels, or knits . . . made by Arrow, Munsingwear, and Donigal (even models for the tall or short man) . . . regular collar or button down, tapered or regular cut.

\$4 to \$8⁹⁵

GREATEST

of White ARROW SHIRTS in Southeastern Minnesota starting with the "Whip Club" at

\$4⁵⁰

. . . then the "Hitt," "Arden," "Fenway Club" (regular collar), "Fenway Club" (tab collar) and Oxford Cloth (button down model) . . . all at

\$5

Many, many customers have fallen in love with the Perma Iron "Deeton" that never needs ironing. Yours for just

\$6⁹⁵

Top choice on the shirt list is the "Deetolene," a masterpiece of styling and comfort at

\$8⁹⁵

MOST BEAUTIFUL

selection of PENDELTONS WOOLENS ever! Shop early while choice is superb! Look! Shirts @ \$12.95 & \$14.95 . . . Jackets @ \$18.95 & \$22.95 (with open sleeve) . . . Bathrobe @ \$22.95 . . . Car Robe @ \$14.95 with cushion bag . . . ALL IN THE MOST WONDERFUL WOOLEN COLORS YOU HAVE EVER SEEN!

FINEST

group of SUITS and TOPCOATS in Winona — bar none! . . . Such famous manufacturers as Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Schoeneman, Phoenix or Wickfield . . . regulars, shorts or longs . . . 3-button center vent or 2-button side vent.

TOPCOATS by Philcraft and Hart, Schaffner & Marx . . . all the latest styles and fabrics. Priced from

\$39⁹⁵ to \$100

LARGEST

choice of PAJAMAS and ROBES we've ever been able to show you . . . pullover or button front Pajamas in cotton or flannel . . . don't forget the famous Munsingwear "Knits," too (either open sleeve and leg or snug knit sleeve and leg) . . . in Robes you'll find every latest style and color in almost all sizes imaginable . . . shop early this year!

\$6⁹⁵ to \$22⁹⁵

WIDEST ASSORTMENT

of JACKETS in the entire area . . . wools, dacrons, suedes . . . zipper or button style . . . short, medium or longer lengths . . . PRICED TO SELL RIGHT NOW!

\$14⁹⁵ to \$49⁹⁵

BEST

selling LUGGAGE on the market! "American Tourister," of course . . . like the famous stars use . . . colors Fawn, Red, White, Char Grey, Blue, Brown, and Olive . . . men's or ladies' styles

\$19⁹⁵ to \$49⁹⁵

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30-40-90 Day Credit Plans Quickly Arranged

65 East Third Street, Winona

"Where Quality Clothing Is Not Expensive"



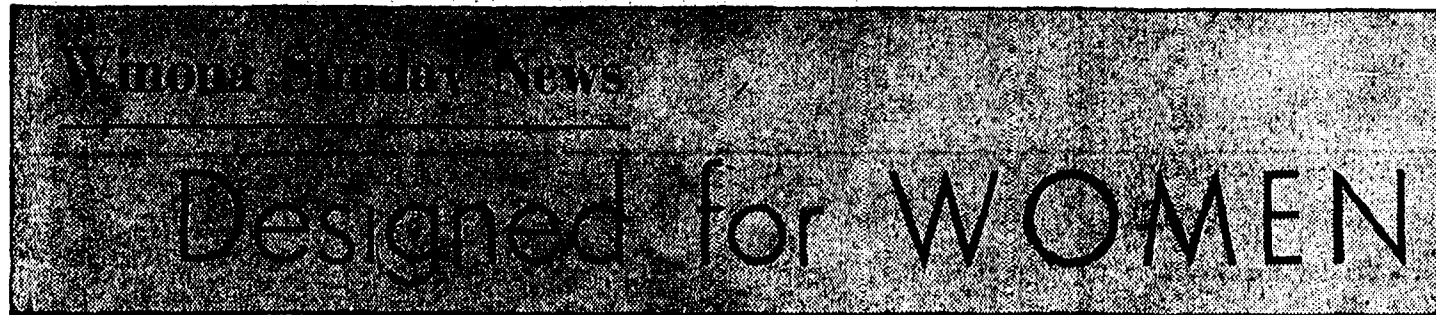
CHILDREN'S STORY HOUR . . . Rumer Godden, British writer of many delightful children's books, right, made an informal visit to the Children's Literature class in the Children's Library at the College of Saint Teresa and listened with the children, while Miss Susan Wedl, second from left, holds the youngsters spell-bound with the telling of a story. The other student is Miss Chris-

tine Schmitz. Sister M. Adrienne, instructor in library science, is at Miss Godden's right. The children, from left, are Peter Guidinger, Michelle Saettler, Susan Guidinger, Mary Sue Saettler, Mollie Murphy, Krista Miller and Daniel Weiland. (Sunday News Photos)



NEW LIBRARY . . . Of interest to Miss Godden during her stay at the College of Saint Teresa was the new library now under construction on campus. The architect's sketch

of the new building is being examined here by, from left, Miss Gwendeline Miller of the library staff; Sister M. Eone, chief librarian, and Sister M. Emmanuel, vice president and dean of the college.



YOUNG EDITORS . . . Representatives of College of Saint Teresa publications examine with pleasure a volume of Rumer Godden's poetry at a display of her works at the college. From left, seated, are Treva Osburn, co-editor of yearbook, The Aldine; Mary Alexis Guentner, editor of the Censer, and

Mary Beth Hendricks, co-editor of The Aldine; standing, Ann Goodbourn, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism and publications honor society; Barbara O'Brien and Sister M. Geneva, both of the Censer staff, and Mary Frances O'Keefe, co-editor of Campanile.

Author Rumer Godden Stops Here in Tour

By JEAN HAGEN
Sunday News
Women's Editor

Winona people, particularly the young women of the College of Saint Teresa, were exposed to a bit of British culture and charm recently in the person of Rumer Godden, novelist, poet, author of children's books and lecturer.

The distinguished writer whose home is at Rye, Sussex, England, spent three days on the CST campus, giving a lecture one evening on the writing of children's books, speaking at two convocations and joining Teresian students in reading to a group of pre-school children of faculty members and alumnae.

THE IMPACT of her wisdom in the field of writing and her knowledge of far-off places (she spent many years in India) was felt not only by students and townspeople who heard her in her formal appearances, but also by the Sisters and students on campus, who were with her while she was here.

Of her visit, one of the Sisters said, "There was genuine enjoyment and appreciation by both faculty and students, who particularly liked the informal sessions with Miss Godden."

They were entranced by her clipped British accent and Miss Godden in turn expressed appreciation of the friendliness of people she met and said she was "charmed by the courteous and considerate attention" she received from the young women at the college.

SHE CAME here under the auspices of the Lee and Rose Warner Foundation Lecture Program.

Miss Godden is in the United States to see her American publishers, the Viking Press in New York City.

"I am doing just a few talks up and down the country in order to meet people, particularly young people," she said. "It is good for an author to go out into the market place and not stay in her study."

Miss Godden is well-known

for her more than 20 published works including novels, short stories, books for children, poetry and ballets (when she was conducting her own ballet school in Calcutta, India, as a young woman). Three of her novels, which have been made into moving pictures are "The Battle of the Villa Florida," "Black Narcissus" and "The River."

WHEN ASKED which of her works she likes best, she thought a while and then said that "Breakfast With the Niko-lides" was the one of all the books she has written that she prefers.

The visiting celebrity, whose books were on special display at the college, discussed them with faculty people, students and guests and joined with some of the students in the children's story hour. She was impressed, she said with the story-telling ability of the students, who for several years, as a public service, have been helping at the story-telling hour at the Winona Public Library.

At the convocations, Miss Godden talked on "This Funny Thing Called Talent." In her evening lecture, which was also attended by townspeople and teachers of other schools, she discussed writing for children. She made some astute comments, which explain why her children's books are so delightful and well-received by children.

About parents' choice of books for their children, she cautioned that books should be carefully chosen, just as wholesome food is for their bodies.

"CHILDREN'S minds are not like wax, but more like plaster of paris, which hardens in molds that may endure for a lifetime."

Children, Miss Godden said, are the most unblissedly critical audience in the world. They don't care who wrote the book or what the Joneses think of it. The writing must be alive. The style must have rhythm, be robust or subtle, depending on the story.

Miss Godden deplored "writing down" to children, using

only simple basic words. Children glory in long words and euphonious sounds, she said.

Miss Godden, a small, trim person with softly waving gray hair done in a Psyche knot at the back of her head, has the quiet reserve one associates with British people. For her afternoon with the students and children, she was attired in a smart brown suit dress and matching suede shoes.

AS SHE SAT with the children, grouped before her on the floor of the children's library, she looked them over thoughtfully with a solemn friendliness and then apologized for her accent and said she hoped they would understand her in spite of it. They did, as she read two delightful poems about three jolly gentlemen and their horses and about going to bed.

Miss Godden is really Mrs. James Haynes-Dixon (Rumer Godden is her maiden name). She has two daughters and four grandchildren, which truly qualifies her to know what children like in books.

Rye, where she and her husband live on Mermaid Street in an historic house which dates back to 1430, is called Ancient Town. It is attached to one of the Cinque Ports of which Sir Winston Churchill was warden.

THE QUANT old gabled house has leaded casement windows. Miss Godden said one of its distinctive features in the paneled "White Parlor" at the rear, which "gives out on the garden." Here there is a 400-year-old mulberry tree, planted by Queen Elizabeth. The Queen wanted to start a silk industry in Rye, but the experiment failed.

"The silk worms died, but some of the mulberry trees lived on," Miss Godden said.

After she left Winona, Miss Godden lectured at River Falls (Wis.) State University and then went on to Chicago and New York. Friday she speaks to the National Council of Teachers of English at Boston, Mass.



AT BOOK DISPLAY

. . . Before a display of her books, set up in Saint Teresa Hall at the college, Rumer Godden, right, explains a point in her autobio-

graphical account of her life in India in the book held by Sister M. Inez, reference librarian. An admiring on-looker is William Goodreau of the college department of English.



'ONCE UPON A TIME' . . . Rumer Godden, right, holds the book of children's poems which she later read to the group of children of faculty and alumnae while Susal Wedl, third from left, tells them a story. The children, from left, are Dan and Jeanne Weiland, children of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weiland; Ruth Anne Sandoval, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arsenio Sandoval; Peter Guidinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Guidinger; Michelle Saettler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Saettler; Susan Guidinger,

Peter's sister, Mary Sue Saettler, Michelle's sister, Mollie Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murphy Jr.; Krista Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, and Ronald Zwomitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Zwomitzer Sr. Sister M. Adrienne, library science instructor, is seated between Miss Wedl and Miss Godden. Other students, from left are Kathleen Ferrin, Arlene Janik, Mary Zeches of Winona, Mary Cecilia Bremmer, and Christine Schmitz.



SHRINERS AUXILIARY OFFICERS... New officers and their hostess at the luncheon and annual meeting are, from left, Mrs. A. T. Wentworth, first vice chairman; Mrs. Lewis Albert, treasurer; Mrs. Jack Andresen, chairman; Mrs. Har-

old Englund, second vice chairman; Mrs. S. C. Richtman, hostess, and Mrs. Donald W. Gray, secretary. (Sunday News Photo)

Crippled Children's Gifts Brought to Election Meeting

The first ground-covering of snow put the members of the Winona Area Shriners Auxiliary in a festive holiday spirit Thursday afternoon when they held their annual election meeting at the home of Mrs. S. C.

VFW Post, Auxiliary To Give Holiday Dinners to Children

At the meeting of the Neville-Lien Auxiliary 1287 VFW Wednesday evening at the VFW Club, it was voted to help the Post in giving Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners to the children at the Catholic Home in Winona.

MRS. ERVIN ROSE, ways and means chairman, gave a report on the card party Nov. 9, when \$9.50 was realized.

Mrs. Roman Weilandt Jr. reported on membership and rewards to be given.

The Post and Auxiliary are sponsoring the bringing to Winona of 40 veterans from the Rochester State Hospital Jan. 18. Transportation is to be furnished by the First District and Winona is to furnish food and entertainment.

IT WAS voted to again "adopt" Jeanette Bergstad, child from the National VFW Home and to send her gifts and cards during the year.

The next District meeting will be January 9th at Winona, it was announced.

There will be a Christmas party preceded by a pot luck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the next meeting, with 50-cent gift exchange.

The Auxiliary is making scarves and doing other sewing for the veterans at the VA Hospital and Minnesota Soldiers Home.

Richtman, Fountain City, Wis. They brought gifts for crippled children.

MRS. Jack Andresen was elected chairman; Mrs. A. T. Wentworth, first vice chairman; Mrs. Harold Englund, second vice chairman; Mrs. Donald W. Gray, secretary, and Mrs. Lewis Albert, treasurer. Named to the nominating committee were the Mmes. A. S. Pettersen, Wendell Fish and Allyn Morgan Jr.

Mrs. Donald Burt, past chairman, was installing officer. The slate of officers was presented by Mrs. Fish.

In keeping with the Yuletide theme, members placed their gifts of toys and money to buy toys around the fireplace, assisted by Mrs. C. A. Rohrer. These will be given to the children at the Minneapolis Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, who are unable to go home for Christmas.

Presiding at the meeting, following a luncheon, was Mrs. Harris Carlson, retiring chairman. Mrs. D. V. Boardman, chaplain, gave the opening prayer. Mrs. George Evans, Alma, Wis., pinned poinsettia corsage name tags on the guests. Mrs. Norman Roettiger, birthday chairman, reported on birthday contributions.

Mrs. Lyle Morcomb reported a check for articles that must be purchased was sent to the hospital with the sewing and knitting done by members and valued at \$525.

It was voted to send a \$485 cash gift to the Shriners' Hospital.

Mrs. Carlson gave a resume of the past year's activities and plans for the coming year were announced. There will be no meeting in December.

Four Girls Initiated Into Bethel

Members and friends of Bethel 8, International Order of Job's Daughters, attended the initiation dinner Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. A red rose was presented to each of the four candidates as they were escorted into the dining room.

Under the direction of Honored Queen Cindi Hammer, assisted by Senior Princess Susan Godsey and Junior Princess Jane Deedrick, the initiation ceremony was performed.

New members are Kim Linahan, Cathy Koonitz, Donna Lutsch, and Aleeta Humphries. Mrs. Frank Cofield instructed the candidates.

Assisting the guardian council at the dinner were Harry S. Johnson Jr. and the Mmes. Stanley Hammer, G. M. Seibert, Charles Deedrick, and Mrs. S. S. Hammer.

Mondovi Auxiliary Repairing Dolls For Needy Children

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — American Legion Auxiliary members are in need of dolls to dress for Christmas gifts.

They are collecting toys for their annual project of helping the underprivileged and needy children of the Mondovi area. Anyone having articles or toys to donate that can be repaired may contact the Mmes. Nick Cook, Lee Dowden, Russell Casey or Charles Giese. The articles will be picked up.

The joint Legion and Auxiliary Christmas party will be Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Legion club-rooms. There will be entertainment and prizes. A pot-luck lunch will be served at 10:30.

Hostesses are Mrs. Wayne Hart, chairman, and the Mmes. Norman Hanson, Lorn Howard and William Helwig. Committee in charge of arrangements is made up of the Mmes. Harris Serum, Russell Thomson, Kenneth Folkedahl, and Lawrence Crawford.

Plainview Band, Chorus Members Perform in Concert

PLAINVIEW, Minn. (Special) — Nineteen students from Plainview High School participated in the annual All-Star Concert Nov. 12 at Kenyon, Minn. Eighty-three chorus members and 80 band members entertained a full house at Kenyon High School auditorium.

Plainview chorus members included: Joan Nedrelow, Julie Robertson, Marjean Haack, Adele Riese, Janice Lyons, Rena Steffen, John Vanderwall, Tom DeWitt, and Dean Harrington. Band members included: Lynn Robertson, Doris Dittich, Marlene Cagley, Gloria Majerus, Cheryl and Jeffrey Krohes, Nancy Eckstein, Tom Tiedemann, Joe Wartheson, and Wayne Peters.

Delta Kappa Gamma To Hear Discussion On Day Care Center

Iota Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, honor society for women educators, will hear a discussion on the Winona Day Care Center Monday night in Fellowship Hall, Central Lutheran Church.

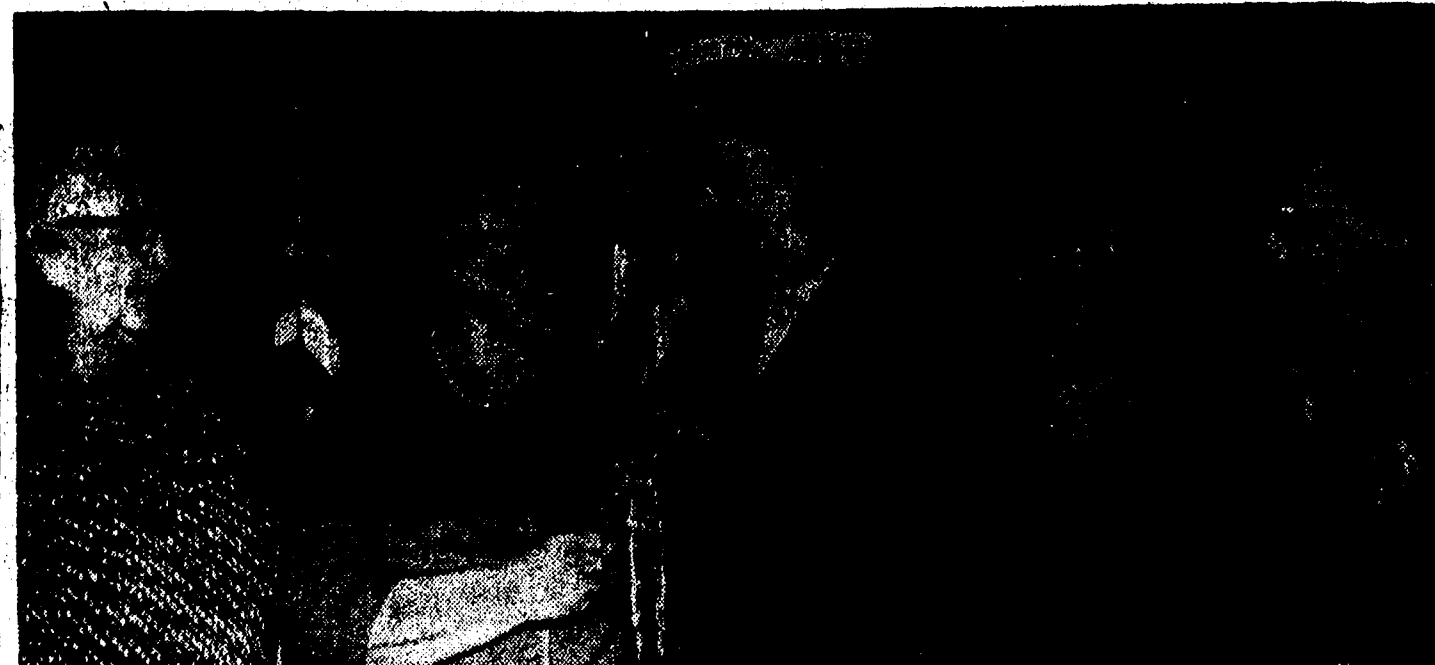
Mrs. H. L. Harrington, a member of the board for the Center, will give some of the historical background in connection with its founding. The Center was established through the efforts of the Winona County Association for Retarded Children. Mrs. Harrington served as a resource person during the period parents were organizing the association.

Mrs. James Cole, teacher for the Center, will tell members about the Center's activities and answer questions. The Chapter is lending active support this year to the project.

In charge of the meeting is the professional affairs committee; Miss Janet Newcomb, chairman, Miss Jeanne LaBlonde, Miss Gladys Lapham, Caledonia, and Miss Elsie Sartell. A business meeting at 5:30 and dinner will precede the evening's discussion.

STUDENT FROM FINLAND

BLAIR, Wis. (Special). — Miss Kaarina Karemo, exchange student from Pori, Finland, was an overnight guest at Mrs. T. T. Hanson home. Miss Karemo accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heckman, Neenah, at whose home she stays while attending high school. They were en route to Northfield, Minn., to attend parents' day at St. Olaf College.



WORLD WAR I AUXILIARY OFFICERS... Mrs. John Roell, Faribault, Minn., department junior vice president, center, hands the president's gavel to the new president, Mrs. Adolph Olson, second from left. Others, from left are Mrs. Louis Giesen, conductress; Miss Bertha Miller, secretary,

and Mrs. Joseph Illg, Faribault, who assisted Mrs. Roell in the installation ceremony. Behind them are the five new floor-work flags, which were dedicated by Mrs. Roell. (Sunday News Photo)

Faribault State Officer Conducts Auxiliary Rites

The department junior vice president, Mrs. John Roell, Faribault, Minn., officially installed new officers of the World War I Auxiliary Thursday evening at the Teamsters Union Club. She was assisted by Mrs. Joseph Illg, also of Faribault.

INSTALLED as president was Mrs. Adolph Olson. Mrs. Arthur

Bard is senior vice president; Mrs. Herman Wadewitz, junior vice president; Mrs. Gertrude Phillips, chaplain; Mrs. Louis Giesen, conductress; Miss Bertha Miller, secretary; Mrs. Gerhardt Erickson, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Richard Plank, historian; and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, guard.

Trustee for three years is Mrs. Alfred Halverson; Mrs. A. M. Madigan is flag bearer; the Mmes. Elmer Hammann, Victoria Eastey, John Grass and Halverson, color bearers.

Mrs. Roell dedicated the new floor-work flags and presented the outgoing president, Mrs. Halverson, with a past president's pin. Mrs. Roell also initiated a new member, Mrs. Hugo Beck.

AFTER THE installation, Mrs. Roell gave a talk on hospital and welfare work, recommending visits to veterans and widows in hospitals and homes.

"This kind of kindness is called living kindness," she said. "We show them they are not forgotten."

Mrs. Roell also talked on membership, saying, "Let us strive for greater heights in 1966."

Mrs. Illg gave a short talk. It was announced that at the Dec. 16 meeting, a joint Christmas party will be given with the Barracks.

The members joined the Barracks for lunch, which was served by the Mmes. Madigan, R. W. Sparrow, Wadewitz and Giesen.

C.N.W. CLUB

Husbands of members of the Chicago and North Western Railway Women's Club will be entertained at a potluck supper Monday at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Meshke, 1206 W. 4th St. Members are to bring their own dishes. Cards will be played. Mrs. George O'Dell will assist.

Rehearsals Slated For Gale-Etrick Christmas Concert

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Plans were made for the Christmas concert when the Gale-Etrick Parents of School Musicians met at the Ettrick Elementary School Wednesday evening.

John Lillethun, band director, said that seventh and eighth graders from both Galesville and Ettrick will be combined into a junior band and that sixth graders from both schools will comprise an elementary band. A few fifth graders will be included in the elementary group. Also participating in the concert will be the senior band and the school choir.

Three rehearsals will be held for each group before the Dec. 4 concert. The junior group will rehearse Thursdays and the elementary band will rehearse Tuesdays from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Each pupil will be required to attend two of the three rehearsals in order to play in the concert, Lillethun said. Bus transportation will be provided for pupils from Ettrick and the outlying territory.

Lillethun asked that all old band uniforms be turned in to the school for possible resale.

Mrs. Paul Bishop, Ettrick is president of the organization. Mrs. Orville Erickson and Mrs. Loren Hanson, both of Galesville, are secretary and vice president, respectively.

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Calendar of Events

TODAY

8 p.m., Somsen Hall, WSC—Concert Band Debut.

MONDAY, NOV. 22

5:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall, Central Lutheran—Delta Kappa Gamma.

6 p.m., Mrs. Fred Meshke's, 1206 W. 4th St.—C.N.W. Club.

7:15 p.m., Gildemeister Hall, WSC—AAUW.

7:30 p.m., Arlington Club—Dinner after Social Hour.

7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—OES.

8 p.m., WSHS Dining Room—PTA Council.

8 p.m., Cathedral Hall—Catholic Daughters.

8 p.m., Mrs. Jacques Reidelberger's, 107 E. Howard St.—Unit 4, LWV.

8 p.m., Mrs. Rosalie Burton's, 125 E. Broadway—Unit 5, LWV.

TUESDAY, NOV. 23

12 noon, Garden Gate—Altrusa Club.

2:15 p.m., Mrs. Elva Jackman's 819 W. Broadway—WCTU.

6:30 p.m., VFW Club—American Society Ladies Dinner.

7:45 p.m., Elks Club—Duplicate Bridge.

8 p.m., Winona Art Center—Individual instruction.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

8 p.m., Health Dept., City Hall—TOPS Figure Trimmers.

8 p.m., 1890 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.

FRIDAY, NOV. 26

12 noon—Miracle Mall—Flower & Garden Club Christmas Sale.

SATURDAY, NOV. 27

8 p.m., Lincoln School—Park Rec Squares.

9 p.m., Legion Club—Holiday Party.

Coming Events

Nov. 30, Watkins Home—Yuletide Festival.

Dec. 1, First Congregational—"Madonna" Christmas Tea.

Dec. 3-4, Hospital Auxiliary—"Pink Lady Holiday Market and Christmas Tea."

Dec. 4, 7 p.m., New Linahan's—Dancing League.

Dec. 7, 7 p.m., Central Lutheran—Christmas Tea and Bazaar.

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November 21-22

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REPUBLICAN WOMEN . . . Local GOP members discuss pertinent political affairs with Mrs. Fred Stone, West Concord, Minn., Republican Party chairwoman for Dodge County, center, at a meeting here Friday. Others, from left, are Mrs. George Garber, Winona County Republican chair-

woman; Mrs. Byron White, historian and former county chairwoman; Mrs. Donald Hittner, president of Winona County Republican Women, and Mrs. Robert C. Olson, wife of the Winona County chairman and a new member of the group. (Sunday News Photo)

Women Effective in Politics Winona GOP Group Told

"Women have proved their effectiveness in politics. They have held important offices at every level of government and have given valuable assistance in the campaigns of others," said Mrs. Fred Stone, West Concord, Minn., Republican Party chairwoman for Dodge County, at a luncheon of the Winona County Republican Women, Friday afternoon at Linahan's Inn.

FOURTY-FIVE members and guests heard Mrs. Stone stress the importance of being informed on election laws and the part women can and must play in educating prospective voters to their rights and responsibilities. "Women must be more interested in running for public office," she said. "It is very difficult for a woman to win an election. When campaigning for office she must 'act like a lady, look like a girl, think like a man, and work like a dog.'"

Mrs. Stone spoke following a brief business meeting, with Mrs. Donald Hittner presiding. A constitutional revision providing for two-year terms with president and treasurer elected in odd years, and vice president

and secretary on even years was presented. This proposal is to be acted on at the January meeting.

THE NOMINATING committee reported three candidates for election in January. They are Mrs. Hittner, president; Mrs. Donald Burt, vice president; and Mrs. R. E. Steffen, treasurer. As yet there is no candidate for the office of secretary.

It was announced that Mrs. Byron White is to be historian, following the resignation of Mrs. C. D. Teare.

American Society Club to Observe 40th Anniversary

Members of the American Society Ladies Club are inviting friends and former members to attend the 40th anniversary celebration of the parent organization, "Der Deutschen Gesellschaft," Tuesday in the VFW clubrooms.

A ham dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. at which Mrs. Anna Thienell and Herman Feller, charter members, will be honored. Those wishing to attend are to call either Mrs. Frank Theis or Mrs. Olga Zimdars for reservations or further information before noon Tuesday.

Mrs. Theis will be assisted with dinner arrangements by the Meses. Charles Thompson, Fred Dalleska and Catherine Lorenz. Mrs. Zimdars will be in charge of cards and other entertainment which will follow the dinner.

Holiday Party Set at Legion Club Saturday

A semi-formal holiday party will be held at the American Legion Memorial Club Saturday evening.

Deadline for purchasing tickets is Thursday. The James Casey orchestra will play for dancing.

The activity committee is in charge.

Eagles Auxiliary Schedules Events

Members of the Eagles Auxiliary made plans for two parties and a dinner when they met Monday evening.

Mrs. Tracy Seales is chairman of a games party at the hall Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. A public chicken dinner will be served at the hall Dec. 4 starting at 5 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Eagles Club. Mrs. Seales and Mrs. Arthur Bard are co-chairmen. A Christmas party will be held Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Golden Frog Supper Club, Fountain City, Wis. Mrs. Guy Davidson is in charge.

A new boy was "adopted" from the Home on the Range, Sentinel Butte, N.D. Mrs. John Kozlowski is chairman.

Hostesses were the Meses Kozlowski, Frank Theis and Mamie Meska. The gift went to Mrs. Ambrose Madigan.

A special meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. at the hall to vote on application for membership.

COMMUNITY CLUB OFFICERS — ETRICK, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Lloyd Ekern is the new president of Glasgow Community Club. Other new officers include Merlin Bair, vice president; Vilas Suttie, secretary, and Gerald Byom, treasurer.

PRENUPTIAL SHOWER — BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — A prenuptial shower honoring Miss Rosemary Anderson and Tom Twesme will be held Nov. 28 at 2 p.m. at the Fagernes Lutheran Church, seven miles west of here.

EUB Church Women Elect New Officers, Take Thankoffering

Mrs. Henry Scharmer was in charge of the Thankoffering program at the Thursday afternoon election meeting of the Women's Society of World Service of the Evangelical United Brethren Church. She was assisted by Mrs. Allen Osborne and Mrs. Fred Kleinback.

The Thankoffering received will go to support the work of the church's foreign missions.

The Rev. Oscar S. Monson presided over the election of officers. Mrs. George Kratz was elected president; Mrs. Henry Scharmer, vice president; Mrs. Milton Hoskins, secretary; and Mrs. August Benck, treasurer.

Mrs. Rueben Kaste conducted the business session, when dates were set for the annual Christmas potluck. The all-circle potluck luncheon will be at 12:45 p.m. Dec. 8 and the all-church potluck supper, sponsored by the WSWs, will be at 6 p.m. Dec. 16.

Mrs. Adam Buchmiller and Mrs. George Risch served refreshments.

Amateur Writers Can Enter Short Story Competition

A short-short story contest will be conducted for the second year as a special feature of the University of Minnesota's Town-Country Art Show.

Eligible to compete are amateur writers from Minnesota communities of 25,000 population or less. Entries will be limited to original unpublished short-short stories of not more than 2,000 words.

Entry dates are Dec. 1 to Jan. 10. Manuscripts should be typed double space on standard 8 1/2 by 11-inch paper and addressed to Minnesota Town-Country Art Show Creative Writing Competition, Department of Agricultural Short Courses, University of Minnesota, St. Paul, Minn. 55101. An addressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed for return of the manuscript.



LONG-TIME GIRL SCOUT PALS . . . Mrs. La Vern Fritz, Girl Scout leader, places a Ten-Year numeral on Judy Bachler's Girl Scout pin in recognition of Judy's record in

Scouting. Also honored were, from left, Sue Anderson and Alice Green. The three girls have been together in the same troops since they started as Brownies. (Sunday News Photo)

Three Girl Scouts Honored For Ten-Year Togetherness

Three Winona Girl Scouts, who have been together for a decade of fun and work in Girl Scouting, were given special recognition last week.

Mrs. La Vern Fritz, leader of a Junior Girl Scout Troop at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, presented 10-year numerals, which are to be attached to Girl Scout pins, to Senior Girl Scouts Judy Bachler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Bachler; Alice Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Charles Green, and Sue Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art M. Anderson. The ceremony took place at the Mid-city and Sugar Loaf Girl Scout Neighborhood meeting Thursday evening at Central Lutheran Church.

The girls, now seniors at Wi-

Mrs. Ida Fretheim Is a Sprightly 89; Keeps Own House

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Ida Fretheim, whose two sons are both ministers, celebrated her 89th birthday Friday at her home here. The previous afternoon she attended a meeting of the church circle to which she belongs.

IN GOOD HEALTH and active beyond her years, Mrs. Fretheim does her own housework and cooking, crochets and knits and walks downtown,

over three blocks, to do her shopping. She attends services at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church and not only goes to circle meetings, but entertains the group at her home when it is her turn to Mrs. Fretheim act as hostess.

The former Ida Erickson, she was born at Ontario, Wis., Nov. 19, 1876, the daughter of Ole and Ingeborg Erickson. Her family had come to this country from Norway in 1865, settling at Ontario, where they purchased government land for about \$6 per acre and built their home.

She lived at Ontario until 1907, following her marriage to the Rev. Martin Fretheim. The couple went to Chicago, where he had been called to serve as a home missionary. After several years, the Rev. Fretheim organized the Park View Lutheran Church there. He served in Chicago 40 years.

Following his death, 18 years ago, Mrs. Fretheim worked in a rescue mission in Chicago, then made her home with her sons for a short period. Ten years ago she purchased her home in Whitehall where she has since resided.

Her only living relative, with the exception of a sister-in-law, are her sons, the Rev. Arthur Fretheim, pastor of a Covenant Church, Bloomington, Minn., and the Rev. Paul Fretheim, pastor of a Lutheran church at Frankfort, Mich., and six grandchildren.

WCTU MEETING — The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Elva Jackman, 810 W. Broadway, Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Ray Cheshire.

TODAY SMORGASBORD

12 to 1 P.M.
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TWO ANNIVERSARIES

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — There will be an open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Ness and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ingvalson on their 25th wedding anniversaries Nov. 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church parlors. No invitations will be sent.

ETTRICK AUXILIARY

Plans are being made by members of the Ettrick Legion Auxiliary for a Christmas party and exchange of gifts on Dec. 20. Several Christmas baskets will be distributed to needy families in the area.

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IMPOSTERS . . . Singing here in the SPEBSQSA show at the high school Dec. 4. From left are Ed Jensen, baritone; James Bond, bass; Joe Warren, lead; and Harry Klepsteen, tenor.

Impostors, Chicago Area Barbershop Singers, Top Bill at Concert Dec. 4

Top billing on the Parade of Harmony barbershop quartet annual show Dec. 4 in Winona Senior High School auditorium will go to the Impostors.

"This internationally famous quartet from the Chicago area will really bring the harmonious tunes to Winona," said Willard Adank, president of the Winona Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America, Inc., sponsor of the concert.

Also appearing on the show will be the For Mor Quartet from Madison, Wis., who will lend a little comedy to the show. This is one of the older organized quartets in the Land O'Lakes district, having sung together for 18 years.

THE THIRD quartet on the program will be Winona's own Misterssippi. The Misterssippi, who have two new members this year, have just won the Land O'Lakes District Novice Championship.

The New Lisbon (Wis.) Chorus and the Hiawatha Valley Chorus will sing separately and also as one large chorus.



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PLAYING TONIGHT . . . St. Mary's College Drama Department's production of "Luther", a highly dramatic play revolving around religious reformer, Martin Luther, will be shown in a special performance to-night in Mankato. The show is being sponsored by the Mankato State College Newman Club, and will be performed in the Loyola High School Auditorium. Pictured here in one

of the climatic scenes of the show are, left to right, Luther, played by Doug Eichten, a junior from Fulda, Minn., as he listens to the Knight, played by David Gaskill, a freshman from Park Ridge, Ill., who delivers a scathing indictment of the "reform movement". The play finished a successful seven-night run in Winona Nov. 7. (Durley Studios)

Mystic Themes Represented In Tacke's Woodcut Exhibit

By FLORETTA M. MURRAY

"Revelation," a suite of 27 woodcuts by Reinhard Tacke, from the George Binet Collection is on exhibit in the Watkins Gallery in Paul Watkins Hall, Winona State College. Tacke, a German-born American citizen, now living in Florence, Italy, came of a painter's family of Berlin. In 1937 he fled to Switzerland, then went to Florence, where eventually he was arrested by the German Gestapo for non-participation in the war.

After long months of imprisonment in Italy under menaces, violence and privations, he was transferred to a prison in Germany, from which he escaped to an American camp. He was sent to Switzerland, and then came to America. From 1946 to 1950 his paintings and prints were exhibited by the George Binet Gallery, New York. Since then his woodcuts have been included in exhibitions circulated throughout the country by the Binet Collection.

Tacke's woodcuts, wholly germanic in expressionist tradition, make a powerful showing in this exhibition of works inspired by D. H. Lawrence's "Apocalypse," an interpretation of the mystical writings of St. John during his exile on the Island of Patmos, 96 A.D. His book of Revelation, recounted as a dream, has never been fully comprehended, and many interpretations in letters, music and art have been based on this work. Durer's "Apocalypse" being the most famous. Tacke spent the past three years on this suite.

Although Tacke's woodcuts are connected by their impulse and titles with Lawrence's interpretation, otherwise, they are free artistic statements, not illustrations, and are intended to deliver a set of images or symbols with no essential connection from image to images. From first to last the prints are the product of the artist; he prints his woodcuts using the 15th Century method of the rubber printing by pressing the paper on the inked block and using an ivory letter opener in a rubbing motion on the rice paper, as he takes his impression. His mastery in cutting the block is seldom achieved with so basic and simple a tool as the knife.

Tacke effects no insinuating graces, but achieves dramatically sculptural effects in stark statements of his brooding outlook. Posed against elemental landscapes, his use of the apocalyptic figures and symbols of greatest antiquity in meanings that excite fear, such as in the "Wrath of the Lamb" who towers above the piteous saints, and in "Catholoi, Undying and Malefic" are beasts who lie in wait and look out with hypnotic stares.

dition of master printmakers, who, with dedication and mysterious knowledge, find in works of religious nature their most penetrating expression of man's redemption and even the evil of his capability.

The exhibit will be on display through November. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Witoka-Ridgeway Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Mienert

WITOKA, Minn. — Mrs. Paul Mienert, Ridgeway, Minn., entertained the Witoka-Ridgeway Flower and Garden Club at her home Thursday evening. It was an early Christmas party and gifts were exchanged. A timely topic on the uses of spices and herbs in preparing a tasty chicken dinner was presented by Mrs. William Stueve, the president. She also conducted the business meeting and had the members answer roll call by giving a good flower or garden hint. Mrs. Norton Hanson reported. Mrs. Mienert read a poem and

Central Lutheran Clubs to Meet

Two Mothers Clubs of Central Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m.

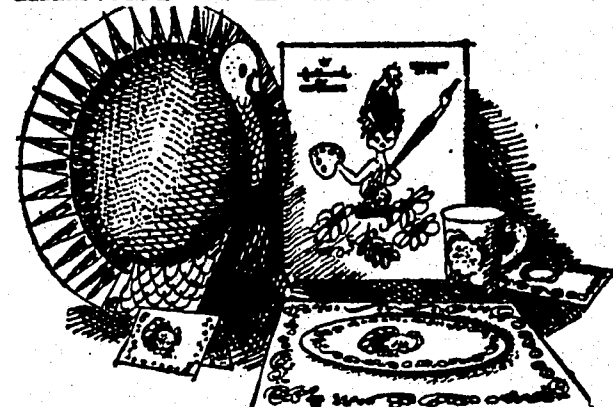
Mothers Club I will meet in the Parish House with Mrs. Clifford Schwarz and Mrs. Clarence Sween as hostesses.

Mrs. Harvin Christen, 418 Wilson St., will host Mothers Club II. Mrs. Ronald Opheim will assist.

gave a garden quiz. Mrs. Stueve and Mrs. Gust Christopherson won the prizes and the attendance prize was won by Mrs. Louis Passehl.

Lunch was served after the meeting.

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Aunt Janie Connelly Bakes Doughnuts for 91st Birthday

FOUNTAIN, Minn. (Special) — "Aunt Janie's" doughnuts will no doubt be included in luncheon fare today, when relatives and friends visit in Fountain at Mrs. Jane Connelly's home on her 91st birthday.

APPEARING no older than a possible 70, "Aunt Janie," as

Concert Band Makes Debut At WSC Today

The Winona State College concert band will make its debut under the baton of William Schmid at 8 p.m. today in Somers Auditorium.

The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

Schmid, a graduate of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, did his graduate work at the Eastman School of Music.

Band members come from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Alaska.

WINONA ART GROUP

Edward Korpela, art instructor at Winona Senior High School, will give individual instruction to members of the Winona Art Group at the Winona Art Center, 5th and Franklin streets, Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m.

CHRISTMAS SALE

Members of the Winona Flower and Garden Club will sponsor a Christmas Craft and Hobby Sale at Miracle Mall Friday from noon until closing.

WAYNE OPEN HOUSE

KELLOGG, Minn. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wayne will observe their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday at the American Legion Hall. Open house hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. No invitations will be sent.

MULLER BRIDAL SHOWER

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — A pre-nuptial shower in honor of Miss Sandra Muller will be held at Trinity Lutheran Church parlors Friday at 8 p.m. Miss Muller will be a December bride of John Hefle, California.

she is known in that area, makes doughnuts twice a week and all visitors usually leave with a sack of these sweets as a departing gift.

Mrs. Connelly still bakes pies, also, especially for the social events at the St. Lawrence O'Toole Catholic Church across the street from her home, where she and her daughter, Maymie, have resided for 19 years. For over ten years the mother and daughter have operated a "foster home" for aged women at their home, where there are two residents at the present time.

Vitality is the word for this witty, humorous nonagenarian, who keeps up on all current affairs (she can tell you any one's age in the Fountain area), attends Mass regularly and loves visiting — especially with her grandson, Gerald Connelly, and his family near St. Charles, Minn. She danced at his wedding dance in 1958 and she would probably be dancing yet had she not broken her hip three years ago. She relies on a walker now to steady her steps.

The last of her family of 13 children, Martha Jane O'Connor was born Nov. 21, 1875, in Carletona, Minn., south of Preston. On her 19th birthday she married Lawrence (Larry) Connelly of Fountain. They farmed until he died in 1946, when she moved into her present home.

Her family include J. Angelo Connelly, Lanesboro; Mrs. Clair (Dolores) Walsh, Fountain, and Miss Mary Sarah (Maymie); three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. A son, John, died in 1957.

News Media People to Talk To PTA Council

Representatives of the news media will be speakers when the PTA Council meets in the teachers' dining room at Winona Senior High School Monday at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Jean Hagen, society editor, will represent the Winona Daily News; Mrs. William Lindquist, KAGE, and Roy Achter, KWNQ.

The PTA magazine also will be discussed and the question of school dismissal during storm emergencies.

Penney's Pre-Holiday clean-up!

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

PRICE-SLASHING BARGAINS

★ WOMEN'S COAT CLEAN-UP



• JACKETS

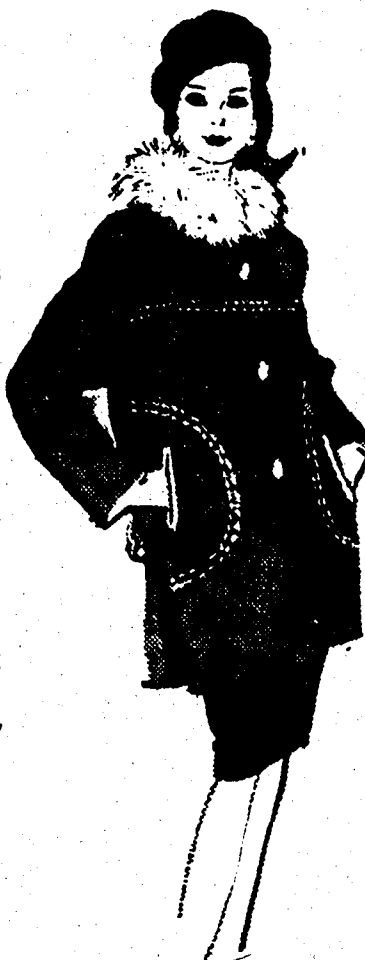
Unbeatable jacket bargains! Corduroys, wools, sues, ... many with fur collars. Assorted colors.

\$10⁴⁴ - \$28⁴⁴

• COATS

The coats you've been wanting all season! Many with fur collars. Huge collection in new fall colors.

\$18⁴⁴ - \$52⁴⁴



★ MEN'S SUIT CLEAN-UP



Year-around, young idea suits Budget priced! Fine all wool worsted ... matchless tailoring extras. 3-button, center vent styling. Come see these big values!

\$38

regular, short, long; grays, browns, blues

Finest quality worsteds Penney's own popular 3-button model. Dacron and wool blend. Plain. Very special!

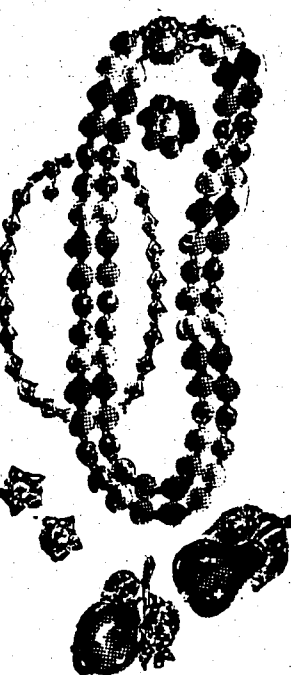
\$44

Silk 'n' wools. A few left in broken lots and sizes. Take them away.

Low, Low Price **\$28**



OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TIL 9 P.M.



COSTUME JEWELRY SCOOP-UP!

3 FOR \$1

Necklaces, earrings and pins! Iridescent fruit designs, chalk-white beads, sparkling crystals and chunky beads! Fashion colors!

SAVE! SAVE! WOMEN'S SCARFS

Clean-Up Price **3 for \$1**

GIRLS' COTTON SLIPS

Broken Sizes **\$1**

SAVE! SAVE! WOMEN'S BLOUSES

Broken Sizes **2 for \$3**



LIKE REAL! LUXURY-LOOK VINYL GLOVES

\$1 Pr.

Neat shortie gloves or mid-arm styles in soft, supple vinyl with a rich grained look! In black, beige, brown or white. One size will fit all.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

2 FOR \$1

Briefs, T-shirts. Combed cotton, machine washable. Broken sizes. So better hurry.

BIG SAVINGS ON MEN'S SWEATERS

Broken Lots and Sizes **\$4**

SAVE! SAVE! MEN'S SLACKS

Cotton Casual Slacks Some Slimsters

Broken Sizes **\$3**

SAVE! SAVE! MEN'S SHIRTS

Dress and Sport Styles Discontinued Items

Some **\$2**



WARM, COTTON FLEECE-LINED SWEATSHIRT

\$2

An outstanding value in heavyweight cotton! Zip-front sweatshirt with hood, two pockets. White only. Penney-low price!

CLEAN-UP SAVINGS!

WOMEN'S TEXTURED HOSE - - - - - Pr. **88c**

TODDLERS' COTTON PLAYWEAR Crawlabouts, playsuits. **\$1 to 1.22**

CLEAN-UP SAVINGS!

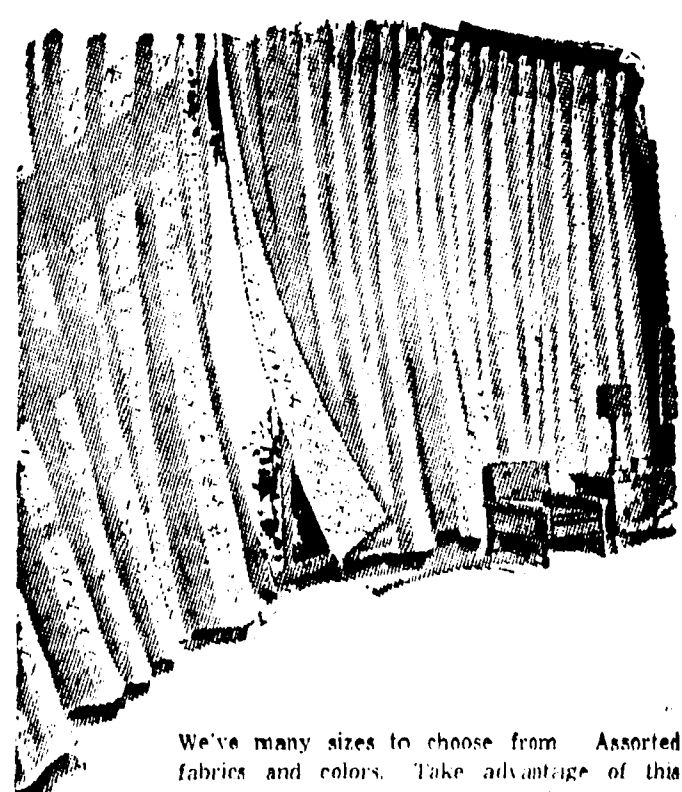
WOMEN'S DRESSES Broken lots and sizes. **\$2-\$3-\$4**

CUTE LITTLE TOY ANIMALS Take 'em away at **2 for \$1**

CLEAN-UP SAVINGS! THROW RUGS **2 for \$5**

CLEAN-UP SAVINGS! COTTON QUILTED SPREADS - - - - - **\$7**

★ FASHION DRAPERIES CLEAN-UP



We've many sizes to choose from Assorted fabrics and colors. Take advantage of this clean-up. Do your windows at savings.

\$4 - \$8 Pair

Shop Penney's Catalog Center!

Many new lines of merchandise! Phone 8-4311

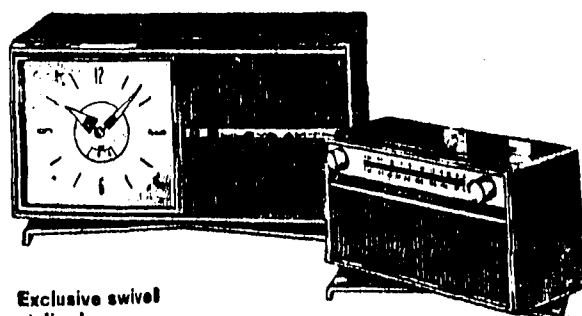
GUARANTEED TO BRING MORE CHRISTMAS JOY BULOVA RADIOS



Pocket-size FM-AM portable

The rich, room-filling sound will amaze you! Big-set features include: powerful 9-transistor 8-diode chassis, oversize speaker, slide-rule vernier tuner, AFC, advanced dual-antenna system, precision tone control, Gift-boxed with earphone, long-life battery and leather carrying case. In ebony, ivory or taupe.

BULOVA "SKYLARK" **\$29⁹⁵**



Exclusive swirl styling!

World's smallest FM-AM cordless "radio-clock"!

Nothing like it anywhere! One front is a beautiful clock — with precision-jeweled Bulova movement, luminous hands. The other front is a rich-sounding 8-transistor 4-diode FM-AM radio — engineered with Bulova watchmaker precision. It swivels at the touch of a finger, turns on and off automatically. Operates on low-cost batteries, fits in anywhere. Elegantly styled in ebony or grey, complete with batteries.

BULOVA "GALAXY" **\$59⁹⁵**

Guaranteed 4 TIMES LONGER THAN ANY OTHER LEADING MAKE

A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY ARTICLE TIL CHRISTMAS

Stager Jewelry Store
Third & Center

*Bulova guarantees to repair or exchange, without charge, any part of a Bulova radio found defective in material or factory workmanship within one year from date of purchase. Radio must be returned prepaid to Bulova dealer from whom purchased or to any authorized Bulova radio service station.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Clash Over Policies Seen

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Are business and the federal government heading for an open conflict over policy?

Most observers in and out of Washington doubt it. But discontent among businessmen with the recent trends in government's relations with business are growing.

Many grumbled when steel labor and management negotiators were brought to the White

House to hammer out a contract that presumably met administration approval. Many businessmen were dismayed when the government stock pile of strategic metals for defense was used as a club to force aluminum producers to rescind a price rise. Many are alarmed that the same stock pile is being used after copper prices also rose.

The disagreement goes far afield from the policy of holding prices stable in an expanding economy. Government controls over most forms of business activity usually arouse both fear and resentment.

Bankers fret that interest rates aren't being allowed to rise as the increased demand for loans suggests.

A number of the nation's top industrialists have expressed discontent with the government's restrictions on foreign investments through the medium of ceilings dubbed as voluntary.

And the administration has just announced that a jump in the U.S. deficit in its international payments will lead to new rules, still called voluntary, but applying to individual cases instead of total investments.

A number of corporate leaders have asked that the curbs be dropped soon, rather than strengthened as now proposed.

Bankers also feel that the ceilings on the number of foreign loans they are supposed to make is more costly to them than beneficial to the U.S. balance of payments.

Labor leaders have fretted when the government pressed hard for holding wage increases within the guidelines it set up as noninflationary.

Businessmen, on the other hand, have charged that the government didn't press hard enough in the case of generous wage boosts — too hard in the case of price increases that companies thought justified by rising costs.

Some businessmen also have thought they saw the handwriting on the wall of future stricter government controls in the proposal of the Federal Communications Commission for an investigation of interstate phone rates. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. says its rates are justified, and so are its record profits.

To reassure its 2.6 million stockholders, the largest corporate family in the nation, the company has raised its quarterly dividend a nickel to 55 cents a share. The company holds that the government agency is wrong, and that the company is right, both in needing high profits to meet large expansion programs and in rewarding shareholders so that it won't have trouble raising more funds in the investment markets.

All of these signs of business unrest with the trend of government to take more of an interest in business affairs adds up to considerable turmoil.

But the administration holds some high cards — stock piles, Viet Nam war needs, public fear of more inflation, the need to keep the dollar as good as gold. And businessmen may fret, but they're unlikely to put up much resistance — at least not yet, and not openly.

OPERATOR AT BLAIR

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Mel Goguy is new operator of the service station at the Junction of Highway 95 and 53 west of Blair. Goguy and family came here from Crescent City, Calif., several months ago. Mrs. Goguy is the former Rita Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson. Blair, Richard Martin formerly operated the station.

GALE-ETTRICK SALE

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — The annual magazine fund raising project of the Gale-Eltrick FFA produced gross sales of \$1,760. High salesmen were Bruce Westlie, Daniel Byom, Kenneth Congdon, Rodney Nelsestuen, LaVerne Affeldt and James Mahoney. Captains were Byron Anderson, La Verne Affeldt, Rodney Nelsestuen and Roger Hansen. Thomas Nichols was manager, with Larry Peterson, assistant. Wendell Hovre is FFA reporter.

PEPIN AREA SERVICES

PEPIN, Wis. (Special) — Thanksgiving services for area churches: Immanuel Lutheran, 8 p.m. Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day; Little Plum Lutheran, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday; Methodist, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday; and Sabylund Lutheran, 8 p.m. Wednesday. At 8 p.m. Wednesday "The Paul Carson Story," a film, will be shown at Lund Mission Covenant Church.

LANESBORO PATIENT

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Adolph T. Johnson is a surgical patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

Winona Sunday News
Business & Markets
THE INVESTOR

AT&T Dividend Increase Seen

By WILLIAM A. DOYLE

I am a retired woman who needs your advice about my 322 shares of American Telephone & Telegraph stock. Because of the government investigation of the company, the stock recently dropped to \$65 a share. I am very worried. Why would the government do such a thing?

I am advised to sell my stock and get my capital

back. I bought this stock to supplement my retirement income. What should I do?

A. Relax. That's the best advice I can give you and all the other AT&T stockholders who are writing in—some worried; some fighting mad.

The Federal Communications Commission's investigation of AT&T's interstate rate charges has caused a big flap. I have no idea what the outcome will be. Surely, you don't believe that the company and its more than 2.25 million stockholders will be seriously hurt.

YOU BOUGHT the stock to supplement your income. Are you worried that the dividend might be cut? That's about the most unlikely thing I can imagine.

More likely, AT&T will increase its dividend payout in the years ahead—as it has in the past. The FCC investigation just might result in a postponement of a dividend increase. But I wouldn't bet on that, either.

With a \$2 a year dividend rate, the \$65 a share market price results in a current yield of just over three percent.

CERTAINLY, YOU can get higher income by selling and putting your money to work elsewhere. But, if you were happy with your investment before the FCC started making noise, you have no real reason to change your opinion now.

Don't let the bureaucrats bother you.

Q. I am considering turning over a rather large amount of cash and the stocks I own to an investment advisory service. I haven't decided on which advisory firm to use.

Before I make a decision I would like to compare the investment performance records of various advisory services with similar records of mutual funds. How can I do this?

A. You can't. There are no records of the kind you seek available on advisory service investment performance.

An advisory firm might handle hundreds or thousands of individual accounts. Even those which handle relatively few accounts don't make public anything resembling complete information on how well or how badly their clients have fared.

Mutual funds are different stories. Each mutual fund is required to give a detailed record of its investment performance in its prospectus. And each fund must publish a report to its shareholders at least twice a year. Most funds include information on investment performance in those reports. Some don't — especially when things aren't going too well.

Q. I am very interested in buying stocks in British and Mexican companies. However, it is all but impossible to find any information on them. How can they be purchased?

A. The same way you would buy stocks in American companies—through a broker. If a stock is available for purchase, you can buy it — no matter where the company is located. But, if you do, you will have to reconcile yourself to getting along with less information about your investment. Most foreign companies still practice secrecy—not corporate democracy.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

BLAIR PATIENTS

BLAIR, Wis. (Special) — Miss Alice Stumpf had major surgery at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester. John Kuykendall, rural Blair, is there for tests and observation. Mrs. Sherman Nielsen has been at Black River Falls Community Hospital. Jennings Dahl, Pleasantville area farmer, son of Joseph Dahl, Blair, injured his right hand in a corn picker.

Donaldson's 44
Great Northern Iron 17.7
Hammond Organ 24.7
International Tel & Tel 63.2
Johns Manville 54.4
Jostens 17.2
Kimberly-Clark 50.1
Louisville Gas & Electric 36.6
Martin Marietta 20.3
Niagara Mohawk Power 26.4
Northern States Power 36.1
Roan 7
Safeway Stores 31.5
Trane Company 53.5
Warner & Swasey 50.1
Western Union 46

CLOSING PRICES

Alpha Portland Cement 11.6
Anaconda 81.1
Armstrong Cork 54.2
Aver 24.2
Coca-Cola 61
Columbia Gas & Electric 30.2

Buffalo Hospital Elects; Income Goes Up Sharply

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Directors Lavern Wright and Charles Brenner were re-elected directors of Buffalo Memorial Hospital at the annual meeting in Mondovi High School lunch room Wednesday night.

Walter Gehring, Eleva, was elected a director to replace Alvin Semington, who declined another term. Holdover directors are Milton LaDuke, Martin Heike, Orville Klevgard and Eldrid Branger.

FOLLOWING THE meeting directors re-elected officers, including Wright, president; John Tanner, vice president; Brenner, treasurer, and Mrs. Lester Moy, secretary.

According to the statistical report presented by Administrator Otto Bollinger, total patient days grew from 7,750 in the year ending in September 1964 to 9,628 last September. The average daily census grew in the same period from 21.17 to 26.38, with the percent of occupancy gaining from 43.2 percent to 53.8 percent. The average length of stay grew by one day, to 9.4 days.

Laboratory procedures increased from 13,286 to 18,539 in the year. Births dropped from 99 to 84. X-rays increased from 1,229 to 1,442.

Operating income per patient day remained at \$29.68 each year but operating cost per patient day dropped from \$32.66 to \$27.94. The operating profit per patient day the last year was \$1.74. The previous year the cost per patient day ran behind \$2.38.

INCOME from care of patients during the year ending Sept. 30 totaled \$285,788 and expenses, \$269,031. Other income totaled \$26,364. The net profit was \$17,874.

Administration and general expenses totaled \$17,725; dietary, \$21,011; housekeeping and laundry, \$10,118; and operation and maintenance, \$21,034. Operating room, \$5,855; delivery room, \$1,249; anesthesia, \$4,595; X-ray, \$10,284; laboratory, \$11,708, all including salaries.

Nursing staff, \$66,925; medication and drugs, \$31,601; electrocardiology, \$1,508; photogram, \$26, and other expenses, \$57,627.

INCOME of the Buffalo Memorial Nursing Home was \$64,164, and expenses, \$62,768, leaving a net profit of \$1,396.

Assets of Buffalo Memorial Hospital, Inc., were listed at \$384,374. Proprietary Interest Sept. 30 was listed at \$237,472. Memorials for the year totaled \$10,283.

New Destroyer To Be Named for Nebraska Flier

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy will name a new destroyer for a 27-year-old pilot who was killed in April in an attack on North Viet Nam gun emplacements.

The pilot, Lt. William M. Roark of Omaha, Neb., is the first American serviceman killed in the Viet Nam war to be honored in this way, the Navy said Friday in announcing a destroyer to be launched next year will bear his name.

Roark, a native of Sioux City, Iowa, and a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, won the Distinguished Flying Cross for the mission

Radioactivity Up From Soviet Blast

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says a technical miscalculation led to the release of radioactivity in a Soviet underground nuclear explosion last January.

Giving this explanation Friday of the release of some radioactive debris into the atmosphere, the department was non-committal on whether the blast violated the limited test-ban treaty signed by the United States, the Soviet Union and other nations.

Want Ads Start Here

BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—
D-24
E-5, 10, 11, 12

Card of Thanks

EVERY- I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for cards, visits and gifts while I was in the hospital. Special thanks to Mr. Grukowski and friends of St. Stanislaus Church, Dr. Hughes and the nurses.
Stance Cyert

Lost and Found

LOST—chrome wire wheel cover. Reward. Tel. 3527.

Flowers

IMPORTED
TULIPS - CROCUS

Only selected top varieties. 40-50% discount while they last.

NORTHERN FIELD SEED CO.
115 E. 2nd St.

Personals

WE'RE mighty pleased with our new tailor shop. If you haven't been in, be sure and stop. W. BETSINGER, 227 E. 4th.

NOW OPEN—Belmont Liquor Drive-In, 1671 W. 5th. Tel. 4391 for fast delivery.

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN for convenient Christmas buying. See the lovely Lacy Susans, chrome trays, butter dishes, stainless steel flatware, Teflonware, other items both practical and beautiful for the modern homemaker. RAINBOW JEWELRY, 116 W. 4th St.

DON'T merely brighten your carpets. Blue Lustrum CO. eliminates rapid resoling. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. R. D. Cone Co.

ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?—Man or woman your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous, Pioneer Group c/o General Delivery, Winona, Minn.

WE HOPE the Wisconsin deer hunters are successful this week and all return home safely. If you are a deer hunter and you are reading this, remember "BE CAREFUL." Ray Meyer, Inkkeeper, WILLIAMS HOTEL.

MEALS WITH APPEAL! RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd St. Open 24 hours every day, except Mon.

TRUSSES—ABDOMINAL BELTS SACROILIAC SUPPORTS
GOLTZ PHARMACY
274 E. 3rd Tel. 2547

Business Services

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE & REPAIR
Fast - Economical
ROBB BROS. STORE
374 E. 4th Tel. 4007

Plumbing, Roofing

KEN-WAY electric SEWER CLEANING
3rd & High Forest (rear) Tel. 9394

ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER
For clogged sewers and drains
Tel. 509 G. S. WOLKLAND CO.
CALL SYL KUKOWSKI

Septic Tank & Cesspool

Cleaning Service
Special: Truck, Sanitary & Odorless
SINKS, TUBS, SINKS, SINKS
Rushford, Minn. Tel. 8649245

SEWER AND DRAIN CLEANING
EXPERT PLUMBING REPAIRS
SANITARY
PLUMBING & HEATING
161 E. 3rd St. Tel. 2737

DISPOSE of one of the messiest, most irksome household chores with an In-Sink-Erator garbage disposal. Have one installed for Christmas and enjoy the convenience all year long.
FRANK O'LAUGHLIN
PLUMBING & HEATING
207 E. 3rd Tel. 3703

Help Wanted—Female

26

NORTHWEST ORIENT

FLIGHT STEWARDESS

Fly coast to coast, to Florida, Alaska, Canada, Hawaii and to Japan.
Earn \$370 per month to start and be eligible for liberal benefit programs including travel privileges for yourself and your parents.
Training at Mpls. - St. Paul, classes every month beginning in January, 1966.
If you are single, at least age 20, height 5 ft. 2 in. - 5 ft. 9 in., high school graduate, no glasses (contact lenses will be considered), you may qualify.
Write to:
Director of Employment
Department S
Northwest Airlines, Inc.
Minneapolis/St. Paul Intl. Airport
St. Paul, Minnesota 55111
MEMBER OF PLANS
FOR PROGRESS - EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The Gordon Agency

Realtors

Two well located and established businesses.
1. Winona Short Order Restaurant
2. Winona Service Station and Dwelling

Both of these businesses are realistically priced and the owners will help you finance.
Responsible and interested persons should come into our office for full particulars.
Write to:
Director of Employment
Department S
Northwest Airlines, Inc.
Minneapolis/St. Paul Intl. Airport
St. Paul, Minnesota 55111
MEMBER OF PLANS
FOR PROGRESS - EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ATTENTION

DAIRY FARMERS

You can now purchase a 300 gal. Sunset Bulk Milk Cooler with 1 1/2 h.p. compressor for \$1499.

Perfection Vacuum Pump 4-5 unit for \$169 and your present vacuum pump.

Used Bulk Coolers, 150 to 500 gal. Milk Transfer Systems, complete, \$275 to \$400 installed.

Financing available on equipment and milk house remodeling.

See Us For Your Dairy Needs

A. C. PODEIN

Evota, Minn. Tel. 545-3021

Help Wanted—Female

26

LADY WANTED to iron in my home in Goodview. 1 day a week. Tel. 379 after 4.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER to work one week per month. Write E-13 Daily News.

WAITRESS WANTED—must be 21. Will train. Apply Steve's Cocktail Lounge.

WANTED HIGH School girl to work after school and Sat., general housework and baby-sitting. 208 W. 7th.

PART-TIME WAITRESS and kitchen help. Uncle Carl's Oaks.

Women - Part-Time

THE Fuller Brush Co. has openings for two ladies to represent Fuller cosmetics and cleaning products in the Winona area. 15 hours week, flexible schedule. \$2.20 per hour. For interview write Jerry Johnson, Rt. 3, Rochester, Minn.

Help Wanted—Male

27

MAN WANTED for service station, good opportunity for right party. Home Oil Co., corner 2nd & Washington.

FARM HELP wanted, either married or single, house, extras, Charles Schell, Minneapolis, Minn. (5 miles N. of Aurora), Tel. Allura 7884.

MARRIED MAN with good farm experience, no milking, top wages. Harold T. Johnson, Harmony, Minn.

MARRIED MAN wanted to work on farm, must have experience, modern home furnished. Inquire Arnold or Stanley French, Galesville, Wis. Tel. 2810.

MARRIED MAN wanted for general farm work, no milking, modern house. Herb Weiske, Prosper, Minn.

Part Time

YOUNG MAN with car can earn \$1.80-\$2.50 per hour. Write Warren D. Lee, 317 Loxley Blvd. So., La Crosse, Wis.

LOCAL MFG. FIRM

has opening for

Production Supervisor,

Capable of supervising plant personnel and scheduling production. Machine shop experience necessary.

Write Qualifications to

E-14

Replies Confidential

NORTHWEST ORIENT

AIRLINES

Passenger service and operations positions immediately available at airports of larger mid-western and eastern cities along our routes. Free training provided at St. Paul for those selected. Liberal employee benefits including free and reduced-rate transportation.

Should be at least 20 years of age, high school graduate, willing to work shifts, good physical condition. Public contact experience desirable.

Write immediately setting forth all qualifications including military service classification to:

Director of Employment
Department A
Northwest Airlines, Inc.
Minneapolis/St. Paul Intl. Airport
St. Paul, Minnesota 55111
MEMBER OF PLANS
FOR PROGRESS - EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Situations Wanted—Fem.

29

FORMER PRIMARY teacher desires steady or occasional daytime baby-sitting in my home. References. Mrs. Ronald Ekker, Tel. 87255.

Business Opportunities

37

The Gordon Agency

Realtors

Two well located and established businesses.
1. Winona Short Order Restaurant
2. Winona Service Station and Dwelling

Both of these businesses are realistically priced and the owners will help you finance.
Responsible and interested persons should come into our office for full particulars.
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Minneapolis/St. Paul Intl. Airport
St. Paul, Minnesota 55111
MEMBER OF PLANS
FOR PROGRESS - EQUAL
OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

INVESTMENTS

39

FARM CONTRACT for sale. Excellent security. Write P.O. Box 23, Harmony, Minn.

Money to Loan

40

LOANS Ed Griesel

PLAIN NOTE—AUTO—FURNITURE
170 E. 3rd, Tel. 2915.
Hrs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to noon

Dogs, Pets, Supplies

42

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED Pointers, AKC registered, 8 weeks old, excellent hunting dogs, intelligent and good disposition. Will train. Leroy Wojcik, Arcadia, Wis.

Telephone Your Want Ads

to The Winona Daily News

Dial 3321 for an Ad Taker.

Business Opportunities

37

CAFE IN WINONA—Doing good business. Real estate, fixtures, equipment included. Price \$16,000. Terms. Contact Ginkley Realty, La Crosse.

COUNTRYSIDE INN on Hwy. 44 for sale, excellent business, good location. Tel. 41 after 4 p.m. or write Box 7, Maple, Minn.

RADIO-TV TESTING equipment, parts, showcases, workbenches, shelves, etc. Go into your own business or add to your present business. Look it over and you name the price. Also a speaker rebuilding business. Will give you a franchise in this business and the names of approximately 40 radio and TV business places where you could possibly rebuild speakers for them. Inquire or write 922 W. 5th, Winona, Minn.

TOY ROUTES

43

HIGHLY LUCRATIVE TOY ROUTES PART OR FULL TIME

Established and service spectacular self-service "TOY MART" Displays in drug stores, shoe stores, markets, etc., using our expert sales aids. Sales of toys are in the millions daily.

OPERATE FROM HOME

Ground floor opportunities

are being offered to responsible individuals (men and women). Only qualified persons will be accepted. No selling of toys by you is involved.

THIS IS NOT A JOB but an opportunity to get into a business of your own that can be started on a part time basis and developed into a big profitable full time business if you are truly ambitious and sincere.

The work involves the servicing of these accounts on a weekly basis, so you must have 2 to 4 hours spare time weekly to start; also a car, references and a minimum cash investment of \$298.50 for equipment, merchandise and supplies. The potential income is excellent and starts immediately.

Our unusual bonus plan enables you to expand your route without additional investment.

For all its advantages this is not a "get rich quick business" but a chance to get started in a business that can be the turning point of your career.

Please do not answer this ad if you are not qualified in every way as areas are limited and are expected to be assigned quickly.

TOY DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

4686 West Imperial Highway, Inglewood, California

Investments

39

FARM CONTRACT for sale. Excellent security. Write P.O. Box 23, Harmony, Minn.

Hay, Grain, Feed
OATS—400 bu. for sale. Terry Corcoran, Rt. 1, Dakota, Minn.
1,200 BALE HAY—300 Alameda, 700 mix, 1,000 with no rain. Tel. Fountain City 487-4157.

GOOD QUALITY CORN for sale from the picker. Donald Ford, Monal Creek, Tel. Rushford 844-9410.

Articles for Sale

TWIN SIZE mattress, lumber, corn shell, children's feeders, tools, misc. articles. Tel. 5053.

NEW HOURS of the Salvation Army Family Service Store, 301 W. 5th, are 9 to 5 daily, 9 to 5 on Fri. Clothes, furniture and appliances. Come in and browse around.

SMALL SIZE desks, 21 used chairs, two wicker desk table, 102 E. 4th, evenings.

RUMMAGE SALE—514 Huff St., Sat. and Sun., 2-5 p.m. Oil burner, gas stove, rugs, furniture, clothing of all kinds.

CUSTOM SHEARED Christmas trees, Norway, Scotch, Spruce, Westgate Gardens, Westgate Center, Winona.

RADIO-TV TESTING equipment, parts, showcases, workbenches, shelves, etc. Go into your own business or add to your present business. Look it over and you name the price. Also a speaker-rebuilding business. Will give you franchise on this business and the names of approximately 400 radio and TV business places where you could possibly rebuild speakers for them. Inquire or write 922 W. 5th, Winona, Minn.

SNOW PLOW 42" Wheelhorse tractor, 8 h.p. engine, automatic transmission, demonstrator tractor, Westgate Gardens, Tel. 7114.

GIVE THE Christmas gift that will be opened all year long. World Book Encyclopedia, LeRoy Czaplewski, Tel. 9555.

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Makes "CENTS" doesn't it? Whenever you buy anything you try to get the best deal you can. It also makes sense to get the best possible financing. You can be sure you have the best deal possible if your loan is in the installment loan department at the MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK of Winona, and no one but you and the loan officer knows of your transaction. Come in today, you will be glad you did.

FROM wall-to-wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre, Rent electric shampooer, 51. H. Choate & Co.

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2 SNOW PLOW SPECIALS Goodall & h.p. — \$389 up for \$225 Jacobson 3 h.p. — \$219 up for \$175. White Tel. 5611.

AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE 2nd & Johnson, Tel. 5455.

IT'S NEW! IT'S MAGIC! A dark plastic TV set becomes a beautiful modern blond wood with Old Masters Liquid Wood.

PAINT DEPOT 167 Center St.

DAILY NEWS MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS May Be Paid At TED MAIER DRUGS

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Prices Slashed . . . To Clear These One-Of-A-Kind Suites Out

3 Pc. Starlight mahogany suite, 50 inch double dresser, chest, panel bed. Formica tops; dustproofed, guided drawers. Regular \$199.95, now \$159.95

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USED REFRIGERATORS, electric clothes dryers and ranges. B&B Electric, 155 E. 3rd.

Coal, Wood, Other Fuel 63

BURN MOBIL FUEL OIL and enjoy the comfort of automatic personal care. Keep full service - complete burner care. Budget plan and guaranteed price. Order today from JOSWICK'S FUEL & OIL CO., 901 E. 8th, Tel. 3395.

Furn., Rugs, Linoleum 64

KNEEHOLE DESK - In walnut finish, with drawers, 8'x6' plastic top. Only \$29.95 all BUIK'S FURNITURE MART, 3rd & Franklin.

Good Things to Eat 65

DRESSED HEAVY spring roasters, 3lb. lb., over ready. Order today for Tues. delivery. Tel. 5611.

GOOD COOKING and eating apples \$1.95 per bu. up! Russet potatoes 10 lbs., 30c. WINONA POTATO MKT, 118 Mkt.

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From our refrigerated storage.

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VICTOR COMBEAR 110 traps, 5 doz., brand new, will sell for less than wholesale also U.S. divers' skin diving outfit, less than 1/2 of new price. Tel. 3675.

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Musical Merchandise 70

SILVER AND BLACK electric guitar, all in 1 carrying case, and amplifier. Volume controls, pick and 45 RPM How to Play record, brand new, never used, but will sell for less than wholesale. Christmas gift. Gene Baker, Cochran, Wis. Tel. 624-2436.

We Service and Stock Needles for all RECORD PLAYERS

Hardt's Music Store

Radios, Television 71

USED 12" Emerson Portable TV, good condition, reasonable. Call 9307, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

MOTOROLA COLOR TV

THIS NEW color tube is rectangular, not round, meaning a more natural looking picture. WINONA FIRE & POWER CO., 54 E. 2nd, Tel. 5645.

Sewing Machines 73

TWO USED portable sewing machines, forward stitch and choice of color. WINONA SEWING CO., 531 Huff, Tel. 9348.

Stoves, Furnaces, Parts 75

SIEGLER HEATERS, oil or gas, installed, sold serviced; Aladdin Blue Flame portable heaters; also oil burner parts, RANGE OIL BURNER CO., 907 E. 5th St. Tel. 7479, Adolph Michalowski.

Typewriters 77

TYPEWRITERS and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates. Free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files or office chairs. Lund Typewriter Co., Tel. 5222.

FINALLY A TYPEWRITER that has everything. Olivetti-Underwood has gone all out to give you a truly easy to operate machine. The ALL NEW Character Sensory with Memory makes typing fast, effortless, error-free. The bugs have been taken out of electric typing. Ask for a demonstration at WINONA TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 141 E. 3rd St.

Vacuum Cleaners 78

ELECTROLUX SALES & parts. Clarence Kunkin, 1570 W. King.

Wanted to Buy 81

GOLF CLUBS—in good condition. Tel. 630.

MODERN HUNTING guns, old guns, revolvers, rifles, shotguns, etc. Call Cash and Wire P.O. Box 734, Winona, Minn.

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Rooms Without Meals 86

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DELUXE GE all electric 1 bedroom apt., carpeted, air conditioned and garage. BOB SELOVER, REALTOR, Tel. 2249.

Apartment, Furnished 91

TWO ROOMS and bath, 570, 1 efficiency, 400. Employed people only. Tel. 9287.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apt., all carpeted, on 1st floor, suitable for 1. May be seen between 3 and 6 p.m., 326 Center St.

FURNISHED NEWLY redecorated 2 room efficiency apt. suitable for 1 working person, utilities and heat included. Tel. 8-3552 or contact 214 Olmsted.

Business Places for Rent 92

LAW OFFICES occupied as such since 1890 and now available for rent. Building at modern rental. See Steve Morgan at Morgan's Jewelry.

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Houses for Rent 93

FIVE-ROOM house, East location. Tel. 8-1045 for appointment.

EIGHT-ROOM house on farm, with full bath, located 3 miles east of Cochran in Schaeppes Valley, C.F.C. School bus goes past door. Tel. Waumondese 425-2466.

Wanted to Rent 96

WANT TO RENT garage, within 4 or 5 blocks of Fibreline Corp. Tel. Fountain City 587-0715.

WANT TO RENT 3-bedroom house, with yard, in Winona or out. General Delivery, Maynard King, Winona, Minn.

Bus. Property for Sale 97

DOWNTOWN BUILDING leased as laundromat and warehouse as investment and a service business location. BOB SELOVER REALTOR, Tel. 2249.

Farms, Land for Sale 98

200 ACRES, 150 tillable, new 4-bedroom home, real good outbuildings. \$40,000. 10 miles S.W. of Rushford. Kval's Real Estate, Spring Valley, Tel. 246-2011, or Arnold Nelson, Spring Valley, Tel. 346-7779.

FARMS FARMS FARMS We buy, we sell, we trade. MIDWEST REALTY CO., Osceola, Wis. Res. 495-3157 Tel. Office 597-3659

Houses for Sale 99

FIFTH E—2-bedroom house, large lot. Priced to sell, rent terms. C. SHANK, 532 E. 3rd.

D. THERE IS a fireplace for you to sit around and enjoy this winter. Who could be cozier? Let us show you this home near St. Teresa College, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, gas fired furnace. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

TWO STUCCO HOUSES—1 3-bedroom, 1 3or 4-bedroom. Garages, West location. Carpeting, will finance. Tel. 4057.

DM. WEST LOCATION. All on one floor and available at once. You can move right in and get settled before Christmas. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, full basement, automatic heat, garage. \$65 per month after down payment on conventional loan basis. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

STOCKTON, MINN.—3 apt. building and vacant lot. Must be sold. Address inquiries to the Merchants National Bank, Trust Dept., Winona, Tel. 2837.

DW. YOU CAN BUY a new car with the money you'll save on this 2-bedroom home. Living room, hardwood floors, hot water oil fired furnace. Attached garage. Nice lot. All set for you to move into. With all these advantages you can afford to drive a few miles. ABTS AGENCY, INC., 159 Walnut St. Tel. 8-4365.

CENTRAL LOCATION—4 bedroom home, on good size lot, owners now receive \$30 monthly room rental, besides their own living quarters. The price is right and can be bought with a 10% down payment. Gate City Agency, Inc. Tel. 4812.

EAST LOCATION—4-room house, big lot. Price \$3,000. Tel. 4854 after 5 p.m. or all day Sun.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 651 W. 5th, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, oil heat, 2-car garage. Will arrange long term loan with payments like rent.

Frank West Agency 175 Lafayette Tel. 5240 or 4400 after hours.

3.2 Tavern. Good following. A "Ma & Pa" size business, located on U.S. Hwy. Operation figures available to interested buyer.

Excellent Neighborhood Grocery Store in town of 4,000 population. Doing a fine business. Owner's health prompts decision to sell. Wonderful Opportunity!!

Commercial building with upstairs apartment. Automatic-Hot Water heating system. Fine downtown location.

D. L. MILLS, Real Estate

Lake City, Minn. Tel. 345-3359

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Attractive 3-BEDROOM rambler, attached garage and breezeway, handy spacious kitchen, tiled bath, oak floors, drapes, landscaped yard, TV signal, FHA approved. 535 47th Ave. Tel. 8-3007. By appointment.

Eldon R. Clay REAL ESTATE BROKER - Tel. 6841

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Carpeted living room, with fireplace, and dining L. Tiled bath, oak floors, with ample cupboards. Basement has been remodeled into 3-room and bath apartment, currently rented. Yard has fruit and shade trees, with 82' frontage. Located west, in city, among new homes, in an elite neighborhood. Price \$18,500. Phone 6841.

The Gordon Agency Realtors

MUST BE SOLD!!

Spend Christmas in this beautiful 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath home in west location. Spacious living room and bedrooms completely carpeted. Family room, oversized yard. Lake area. \$1200 down and \$117.10 monthly. See it now!

2 BLOCKS TO SCHOOL

With only \$400 down you can own your own home with new siding, new double garage, new kitchen, new gas furnace and water heater. Living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms. East location. Call to see this excellent buy now!

WE HAVE THE LOTS . . . LET US BUILD YOU A HOUSE

The price is right on these beautiful building lots in Goodview. Sewer and water in and all assessments paid. Stop in the office and look over plans for any type of home you want.

AFTER HOURS Pat Heise . . . \$709

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102-103 Exchange Bldg. Winona

NEW HOMES FOR FALL Completely Renovated

Immaculate 4-bedroom brick home with carpeting, new kitchen cabinets, new furnace, large corner lot. In Stockton. \$16,800.

East Central Income

properly, 3 apts. Including 1 2-bedroom unit and 2 single bedroom units, gas heat, garages. Close to Cathedral and walking distance downtown. Low down payment, balance on contract for deed.

Deluxe Brick Colonial

Top west central location. Large living room with fireplace plus family room and second fireplace, spacious central hallway and big dining room, modern ceramic tile kitchen with dishwasher, powder room, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths, walking distance to schools, churches and downtown.

St. Teresa Area

Two big bedrooms, all on one floor home with fireplace, breezeway with large windows, fenced yard, double garage, corner lot.

Beautiful Edgewood

Four bedrooms, two baths, game room, carpeted living room, convenient galley-type kitchen with Americana GE range and oven, big yard.

\$2000 Down

will buy this big new rambler, spacious kitchen with built-in range and oven, eating bar, three large bedrooms, plus built-in garage. Move right in.

King Size

large carpeted living room, 14x24, with stone fireplace; kitchen big, 15x18; two large bedrooms; recreation room with bar and fireplace; two built-in garages and screened patio. \$20,000.

AFTER HOURS CALL: Leo Kohl 4581 W. L. (WLB) Home 4-1181 Laura Flak 2118 Mrs. Frank "Pat" Marlet 2779

BOB Selover REALTOR 120 CENTER - TEL. 2349

Houses for Sale

WinonaRealEstate

Deluxe Living

Three bedrooms, 15x15 living room, beautiful kitchen, built-in stove and oven, all bedrooms carpeted new nylon carpeting in living room, recreation room or 4th bedroom in basement, new 2-car garage. House newly decorated in 1965. Location west end of city. This home must be seen to appreciate all the fine features.

Expansion Area

available in this 2-story home. Downstairs has living room, parlor, dining room, large bedroom, very generous kitchen, full bath. Upstairs, one finished room and large area to be finished. Hot water heat. Well located in south central district.

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A front display room, 16'x24', living room, kitchen and bath on 1st floor. Three rooms on second. Full basement, gas hot water heat. Well located in south central district.

Pride of Ownership

Can be yours with this pretty 3-bedroom rambler, with carpeted living room and dining area. Hardwood floors, good closet space. Full basement, oil furnace. Centrally located on attractive lot in area of lovely homes.

RESIDENCE PHONES: E. J. Hartert . . . 3973 Mary Laur . . . 4523 Bill Ziebell . . . 4854

WinonaRealEstate

601 Main St. Tel. 2447

Sale or Rent; Exchange 109

NEARLY NEW modern 2-bedroom, 1 story home in Lewiston, natural gas heat, built-in gas range and wall oven, large living room and combination kitchen and dining area, large garage. See Adrien Vinnip, Lewiston, Minn., or Tel. 2671.

Wanted—Real Estate 102

HAVE BUYER with money! Need farm, dairy and feed, Stettler Realty, Rt. 3, Rochester, Tel. 282-4237.

WILL PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR YOUR CITY PROPERTY "HANK" JEZEWSKI (Winona's Only Real Estate Buyer) Tel. 6388 or 7093 P.O. Box 345

Accessories, Tires, Parts 104

TRACTOR TIRES 550x6 - Nylon - \$10.50 400x16 - Nylon - \$11.50 plus tax

Nightmares Still Plague Marina Two Years After Kennedy Shooting

By MIKE COCHRAN
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Marina Oswald Porter snubbed out her ninth cigarette of the morning and lighted another.
"Have you ever tried to analyze yourself?" she asked. "It's very hard to do. I think about it a lot. I try to forget. It is very difficult. It is like a nightmare. Sometimes I have nightmares."
The former Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald was speaking of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy two years ago. Seated at the dining table in her modern brick home in northeast Dallas, she fussed with her blonde hair and drank coffee.
At first reluctant to admit a reporter — "I am no longer news," she said at the door — she later relaxed and talked easily, with a definite Russian accent. An attractive, slender woman of medium height, she has arresting blue eyes, of an intense turquoise shade. Denied cigarettes by Oswald during their marriage, now she is a chain smoker.

Now the wife of an electronics technician, Kenneth Porter, she is one of several Texans whose lives were wrenched apart when Oswald killed the president in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.
About five miles away, Jack Ruby, the man condemned to death for killing Oswald, waits in his jail cell in downtown Dallas for exoneration.
In Fort Worth, 30 miles away by turnpike, Marguerite Oswald, gray-haired mother of the assassin, continues trying to clear Oswald's name.

A recent pilgrimage took her to Dallas to photograph a wax image of her slain son.
Across the Trinity River, in



Jack Ruby

the section of Dallas known as Oak Cliff, Marie Tippit, quiet widow of the policeman shot by Oswald, strives to give her children a normal life without using the wealth showered upon her by a sympathetic nation.

In Austin, the state capital, Gov. John Connally, no longer in pain from wounds he suffered from the assassin but unable to use his right wrist properly and weak in the right side of his body, is plagued by memories. He is preparing to run for a third term.

Marina Oswald Porter's house is in the \$20,000 range, clean and comfortable. She spoke with disarming candor. When told her daughter, Rachel, 2, was a lovely little girl, Marina said, "No, she is not lovely. It is something one must say to a mother, I suppose. Pretty maybe, but she is not a lovely girl."

She displayed a recent maga-



Mrs. Marina Oswald Porter

zine article which, interpreting the Warren Report, said the Russian-born Marina appeared shallow, adaptable, materialistic and self-centered.

"It is pretty close to the truth, I guess," she said casually. "It made me angry at first — about 10 seconds — but when I cooled off I decided the author had analyzed as best he could. And he did a good job, I think. He was not against me nor was he for me. I think he came pretty close. But I am not materialistic."

Her life has not been serene lately. Two months after her June marriage to Kenneth Jess Porter, an employee of Texas Instruments, Inc., she charged in a peace bond affidavit that Porter slapped her, frightened her with a gun and threatened to kill himself. Porter said he slapped his wife because she became hysterical. He took the gun to keep it away from her, he said.

"Because of all the trouble she's been through, I thought she might try to kill herself," he explained.

Porter spent several hours in jail before the peace bond was dismissed. Then the couple left the courtroom together, and the marital discord diminished.
"I am not a considerate person, which is not good," Marina said in the interview. "I sometimes say things without thinking. We are doing quite well. We would like to start a new life. Just start all over. And forget. You understand me?"

Marina and her mother-in-law have not seen each other since Nov. 28, 1963. "Tell Marguerite hello," Marina said icily when the name was mentioned. "I hear she intends to go to Russia. Well, they'll never let her go."

A few days earlier, Marguerite Oswald, a plump grandmotherly woman of 58, had chattered excitedly as she drove to Dallas from Fort Worth to see her son's image at the Southwestern Historical Wax Museum.

"I must know everything there is to know of the assassination," she said as she arrived at the museum. "It is something I must do."

Delighted by a small but at-

tentive audience, she made her way through the semidarkened building toward the eerie wax image of her son.

"That doesn't look like him too much," she told the museum director. "I know you tried to be as authentic as possible, but the hairline is not so perfect."

"They caught his mouth real



Marie Tippit

well. I think it was said that Ruby killed him because of the sneer on his face. The police said he acted arrogant, that he sneered. But this was not his way. This is his normal mouth. They have caught his mouth completely."

The mother turned from the image of her son to lecture a cluster of people standing nearby about the "contradictions in the Warren Report."

Speaking to a reporter, she said: "You can quote me also as saying this case will be reopened. It may take five years, but this case will be reopened. If Lee killed President Kennedy, I'm very sorry. But I didn't

teach him to kill.
"I want history to know the facts. If he killed the president, Lee would say: 'Sure, I killed the president.' He never told a lie. If he killed the president, he would have admitted it. He was too proud."

Time has not slackened her personal investigation of the assassination. She spends most of her time in her new, brick home in Fort Worth, reading and talking about the triple slaying. Her income apparently comes from her lectures and writing efforts. The sale of her son's letters provided the down payment for the new house.

Mrs. Oswald periodically visits her son's grave in Fort Worth's Rose Hill Cemetery, and travels to Dallas to "interview witnesses."

Jack Ruby disagrees with those who would label him a mental case.
"Do I look insane?" he asked reporters at one of his recent courtroom appearances. "If I'm a person who sounds insane at this moment, then the whole world is crazy."

Twice in the last year, Ruby overruled his lawyers and arose in court to talk of the assassination and subsequent events.

"It was the goodness in me and the love for our great president that put me in a position to be used for the purpose," he said once before his voice trailed off.

On another occasion he blurted: "Don't ask me what took place in my mind. I don't know."

He later wailed: "I am the greatest scapegoat in the history of this world."

Former operator of a striptease club in Dallas, Ruby has been under a death sentence since March 14, 1964. The verdict was appealed but numerous legal actions have delayed a ruling by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Just this month, Dist. Atty. Henry Wade, who prosecuted Ruby, proposed that the death sentence be reduced to life imprisonment.

Ruby's cell is just a stone's throw from the assassination site. The two years he has spent there apparently have not caused much physical deterioration.

"He plays dominoes, he plays



Gov. Connally

checkers, he plays cards and he has puzzles and other diversions," Sheriff Bill Decker said recently. "His weight is normal and his appetite is good. He hasn't had an aspirin tablet in the last year. He's the picture of perfect health."

The widow and children of J. D. Tippit remain in the familiar

surroundings where they lived modestly but comfortably prior to Nov. 22, 1963.

Tippit was shot to death when he stopped Oswald on a Dallas street shortly after the assassination.

Donations poured in for the Tippit family. Even now, two years later, a sprinkling of letters and an occasional dollar still arrives at the house.

Instant and substantial wealth — nearly \$650,000 — apparently has had little effect on Marie Tippit; sons Curtis, 6, and Allen, 15; and daughter, Brenda, 9. The only tangible evidence of wealth is a new car and a color television set.

"I wanted the children to grow up just like they would have if J. D. were still with us," explained Mrs. Tippit, a reserved and soft-spoken woman. "I wanted them to learn to earn their way in the world just the way their father had to do. I'm not going to spoil them with unnecessary luxuries that they wouldn't have had otherwise."

"This is the house that J. D. and I picked for our family and we were happy here, and we plan to stay here. We made a lot of plans. I have tried to carry



Marguerite Oswald

out some of them. Many of them I haven't."

The slim brunette widow takes an active part in PTA and church work. She tries to discourage people from linking her family to the assassination.

There is little outward evidence of Connally's wounds in the back, chest, wrist and thigh caused by a single bullet which left him near death that November afternoon. He lifts weights, seeking to strengthen his right side.

Connally won re-election easily last year, and will seek another term in 1966. Speaking to newsmen about the assassination, Connally said: "It is still something I think about quite often. Unconsciously, there are too many places, too many things, too many incidents that constantly remind me of it."

He says that his wrist, which was shattered by the bullet, still is stiff and that he cannot turn it to bring a fork or spoon to his mouth. "I'm reminded every meal," he says.

The bullet also coursed through his body.
His wife, Nellie, says he still flinches at sudden noises.

"After it had been a year," she said, "We sort of put it in the back of our heads and stored it with the things that you never forget but don't want to belabor."

76 Confirmed At Whitehall

WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special) —The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles W. Gilie, vicar general of the Diocese of La Crosse, administered confirmation to 75 children and one adult at St. John's Catholic Church Monday evening.

Confirmations were:
Grade 5 — Gary and Ronald Baugh, Michael Burkart, Charles and Debra Harms, Jeffrey Johnson, Debbie Julson, Daniel Marsolik, Michael Matthey, Larry Miller, Gary Plentick, Mark Risberg, Becky Ryan, Debbie Schultz, Sue Sendeck, Mark Shepherd, Julie Slaby, Steven Stenberg and Karen Marie Suchla.
Grade 6 — Steven Baugh, Ras Berzinski, Sally Boehm, Jane Bollinger, Gary and Karl Christensen, Susan Colliton, Richard Frei, Marilyn Guse, Michael Healekin, Sandra Huff, Rosie Julson, Gregory Jurowski, Gary Karasch, Susan Klimek, Tim Kulig, Gary Kupka, Elaine Marlan, Connie Marsolik, Jay Risberg, Cindy, Kathy and Sherry Sosals and Robert Stenberg.
Grade 7 — Janice Ackley, Patricia and Susan Baugh, John Dubiel, Margaret Gronemus, Julie Halama, Sharon Isaacson, James Johnson, David Knutson, Sandra Kulig, Lyn Patrick, Mary Ann Rebarck, Nancy Sendeck, Mary Slaby and Jeanne Woychik.
Grade 8 — Linda Baugh, John Boehm, Roger Christensen, Patty Frei, Jacqueline and Michele Gronemus, David Healekin, Kathy Kabus, Judith Kupka, Paul Marlan, Sherry Matthey, Jerome Rebarck, Kenneth Slaby, Elynn and Jane Sosals and Beverly Sygulla; Freshman — Rita Berzinski.

Vision and Hearing Screening Slated at Spring Grove High

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — A vision and hearing screening program will be started in the Spring Grove school Nov. 30, Dr. V. E. Homuth, superintendent, said.

Mrs. John Kathan, vision and hearing technician from the state Department of Education, will be in charge. Lay volunteers, with Mrs. Owen Omsgard as chairman, will be trained by Mrs. Kathan to do the preliminary screening.

The program will include all children in grades 1-12. Children who appear to have vision or hearing difficulty will be referred to a professional person for examination and any necessary treatment.

WWII Veterans Cited at Arcadia

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Forty-seven veterans of World War II, six from World War I and seven from the Korean war attended the banquet honoring the second world war members of Tickler-Erickson Post 17 at the Arcadia Country Club Monday night.

Vilas Hanson was master of ceremonies. Highlight of the evening was presentation of 20-year continuous membership pins to 43 World War II veterans by Louis Chicquette, Bay City, 10th District commander.

Recipients were: Roman Thomas, Paul Sobotta, Clarence Misch, Walter Krett, Paul Tyvand, Arthur Tulus, Cyril Brom, Marvin Veto, Kenneth Fernholz, Joe Fernholz, Raymond Klink, Everett Slaby, William Rogers, Iver Hoem, Robert Stevens, George Hoesley, Burton Sauer, John Kukowski, John English, Gilbert Benusa, Adrian Kostner.

Joseph Gamoke, James Schutz, Morris Deck, Leo Fernholz, Gile Herrick, Gerald Heath, Donald Stevenson, Clarence Pellowski, Ernest Korpel, Gene Brom, Gene Klopotek, Iggy Sonsalla, Ivan Borge, Vince Kupietz, Bruce Reedy, George Glanzner, Myron Scow, William Boland, Gerald Minert, Marcel Jaszewski, Peter Galuska and Albert Galuska.

Hanson read the roll call of WWII veterans after extending the welcome and leading in the pledge of allegiance. The Rev. F. S. Disher, post chaplain and guest speaker, gave the in-

Air Guards To Fly Gifts To Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of Air National Guardsmen—most of them weekend fliers—have a 10-day trip in their future. They're going to fly Christmas gifts to American soldiers in South Viet Nam.

Volunteer National Guard crews of nine men each will fly an estimated 75 missions to Viet Nam in the next month, carrying cookies, cakes, candy and mail.

The first of the flights left Nashville, Tenn., Thursday, with 4,500 pounds of home-baked cookies. A few hours later, the plane picked up another 5,000 pounds of Christmas gifts at Carswell Air Force Base in Fort Worth, Tex. Then it headed west for the 11,000-mile trip to South Viet Nam.

The cookie-laden transport was the first plane of "Operation Christmas Star," a program designed to make sure that Christmas gets to Viet Nam this year.

The airlift was devised after officials realized that Americans — anxious to show their support for U.S. servicemen overseas — were volunteering more Christmas gifts than normal Air Force transportation could handle.

And from California to New York, the volunteers came. The New York group plans to make nine flights to Viet Nam between now and Christmas.

The Georgia Air National Guard plans to make at least six flights next week, bringing mail and Christmas packages collected by Georgians and residents of nearby states.

In Oklahoma, state vehicles and a private trucking company collected 60 tons of packages and hauled them to Tulsa and Oklahoma City. From there the Oklahoma Air Guard will take over, with three flights scheduled from Tulsa and one from Oklahoma City.

Other flights will be made by Air Guard units in Arizona, California, Delaware, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Robert Boland was banquet chairman.

The local post will host the spring American Legion conference in May.

Schaffer's

Wishes You and Your Family a Happy Thanksgiving

"Schaffer's Care Means Longer Wear"

NOTE

Laundry and Dry Cleaning brought to us by Tuesday can still be finished and ready for the Holiday.

Schaffer's

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BUZ SAWYER

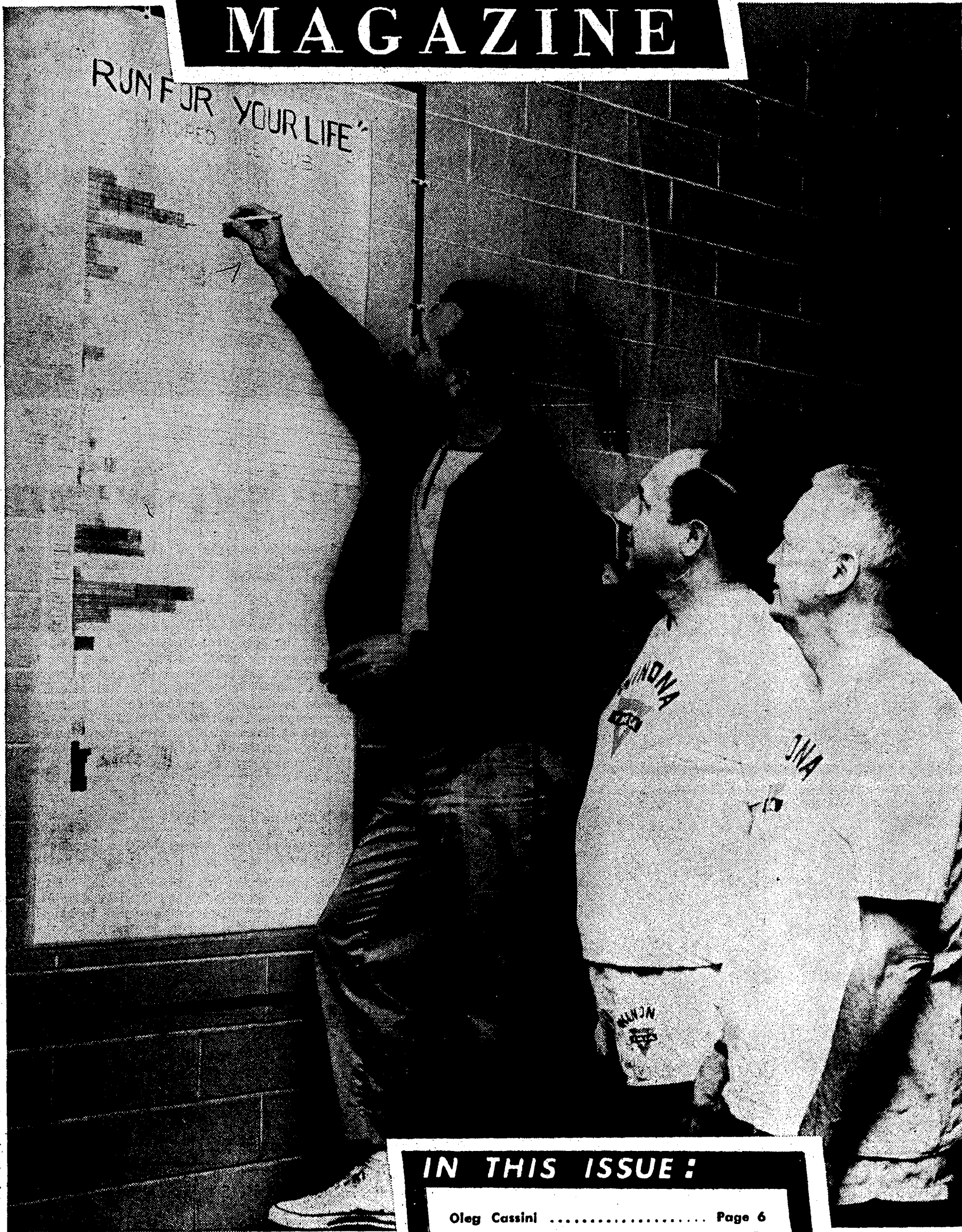


By Roy Crane



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NOVEMBER 21, 1965



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Keeping Fit

Page 2

KEEPING FIT . . . Doing a lap around the YMCA gymnasium in the Y's "Run for Your Life" physical fitness program are, from the left: A. J. Bambenek, 955 W. Mark St.; Dr. Robert Campbell, athletic director at Winona State College who assisted in formulating the conditioning program here; Jerry Langseth, Lamoille; Fred E. Boughton, Homer Rd., and Hank Maly, YMCA physical director in charge of the program.



The YMCA's 'Run for Your Life'

A Race Where Everyone's a Winner

By C. GORDON HOLTE
Sunday Editor

ALMOST any day you can stop in at the Winona YMCA and see men who are literally "running for their life." As they jog, singly or in groups of three or four, around the gymnasium they're "chased" by the realization that a regular,



CHARTING A COURSE . . . A chart is kept for each participant in the "Run for Your Life" program to show graphically progress made toward improved physical fitness. Hank Maly takes the pulse count of Jerry Langseth while Dr. Robert Campbell marks down data for charting purposes. Langseth's pulse rate will be checked immediately after and at subsequent intervals following his exercise period.

conscientious and sensible program of exercise is the only way of maintaining — or regaining — physical fitness in an age when it becomes all too easy in the daily routine to slip into a sedentary rut.

The "Run for Your Life" program launched at the Y a little less than two months ago isn't a speed test and there won't be any champions named but it's one in which every participant can be a winner in a race against the eroding processes of physical aging.

In brief, the program is based on the premise that the average man today simply doesn't get enough of the proper exercise in day-to-day living to keep himself physically fit. To fill in this void in the conditioning process, participants in the YMCA program devote a few minutes every week to a period of running for exercise in the gymnasium. The ages of those enrolled range from the late teens to the mid-60s and their occupations represent a good cross-section of a business and professional directory. And, for each there is a specific program geared to his individual physical condition, needs and objectives.

The ultimate goal is the avoidance — or, at least, postponement — of what one doctor has described as "middle age sag," whose familiar symptoms are chronic fatigue, headaches, shortness of breath, digestive upset and some forms of heart trouble.

Responsible for introducing the program at the YMCA here was Hank Maly, the Y's physical director. Dr. Robert Campbell, director of athletics at Winona State College, volunteered technical assistance and guidance in information of a testing program.

The growth of the program in these few weeks still amazes Maly and Dr. Campbell.

"We started out with four men," Maly recalls, explaining that

Today's Cover

Two participants in the YMCA's Run for Your Life physical conditioning program, Fred E. Boughton, Homer Rd., center, and Alfred J. Bambenek, 955 W. Mark St., watch the Y's physical director, Hank Maly, record distances they have run during a workout at the gym on the Hundred Mile Club chart. After each exercise period the distance run by a participant is logged on the chart as he seeks to reach the 100-mile cumulative mark.

charts to delineate progress toward improved fitness are prepared for each participant.

"At the beginning with those four men in it we made out a chart to take care of 14 names and thought that would be plenty large.

"Within two weeks we had 50 men participating and the chart had to be lengthened."

The entire program is directed toward improving cardiovascular efficiency — involving action of the heart and the circulatory system — with the idea that regular, moderate exercise will raise the body metabolism, strengthen the heart, create a demand by muscles for more oxygen and nutrients and lead to a healthier body.

The YMCA feels that there's a bonus benefit in the satisfaction a participant realizes in seeing "measurable results and, in a very real way fitness gives you the energy and endurance to get your work done well, enjoy your family more and participate fully in leisure time activities."

An entrant in the "Run for Your Life" derby will be told, after he reports to the gymnasium to change into his running togs, to rest for three or four minutes and then take his pulse rate while standing. The pulse rate in a rested state is recorded on a chart and the participant then spends perhaps three minutes running at his own pace around the gymnasium.

At the end of this exercise period the pulse rate again is taken and recorded, after which normal actions are followed. Perhaps he'll sit and rest for a few minutes, then shower and dress. During this recovery period pulse rates are taken from time to time and noted. These subsequent readings are made to determine the length of time required for the pulse rate to return from its peak at the end of the exercise period to the normal standing rate.

"To simplify this," Maly says, "we can say that a fast recovery rate is an indication that cardiovascular efficiency is high and that a low pulse rate is indicative of an efficient system."

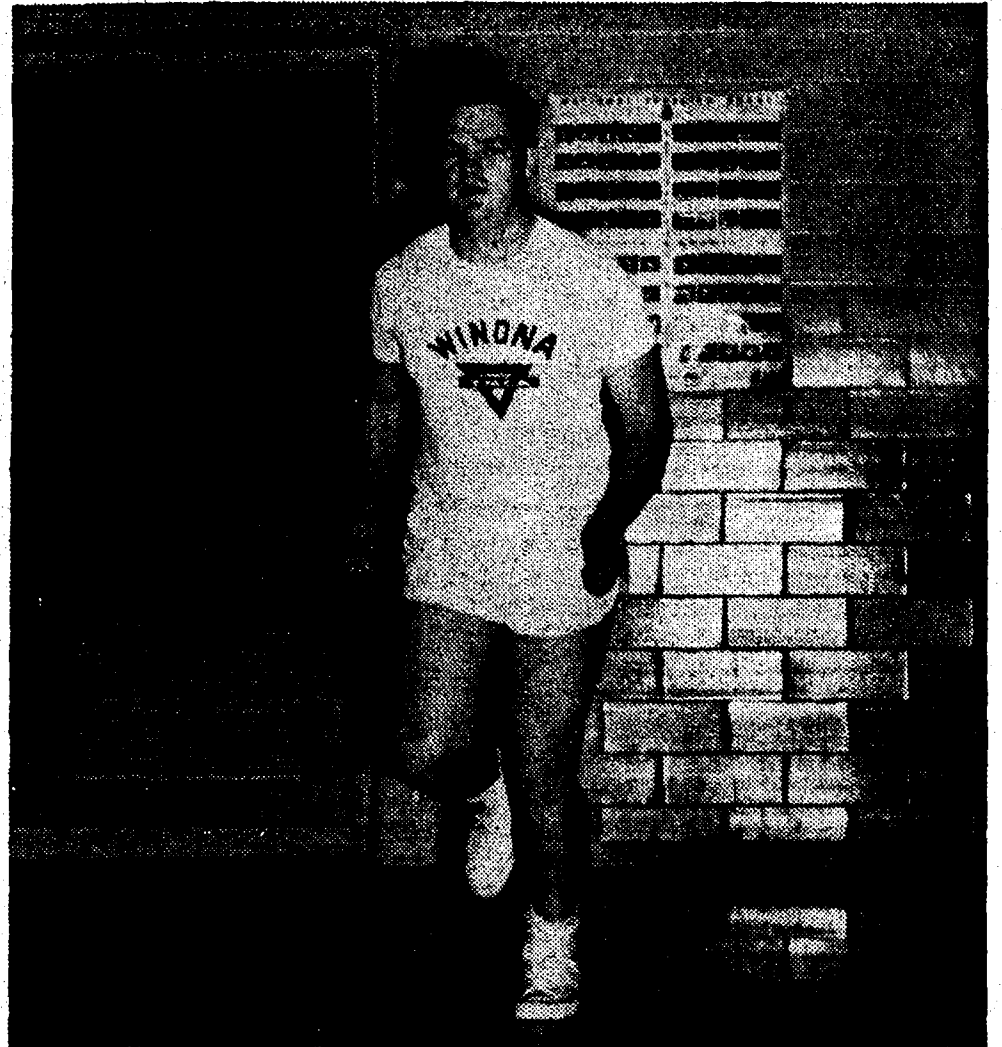
Charts are kept for each participant so that he can see how his pulse rate and recovery rate changes as he continues from week to week in his exercise program.

"It all depends on the individual, of course," Maly observes, "but usually we can expect that in three weeks of such exercise a man is going to be able to see for himself on the charts that his cardiovascular efficiency is improving."

Ideally, a fitness-minded person would spend a part of each day in such a conditioning program and some do, although Maly acknowledges that it's impossible sometimes for some men to make it a daily part of their routine but he says that most come in to the gym for a workout several times each week.

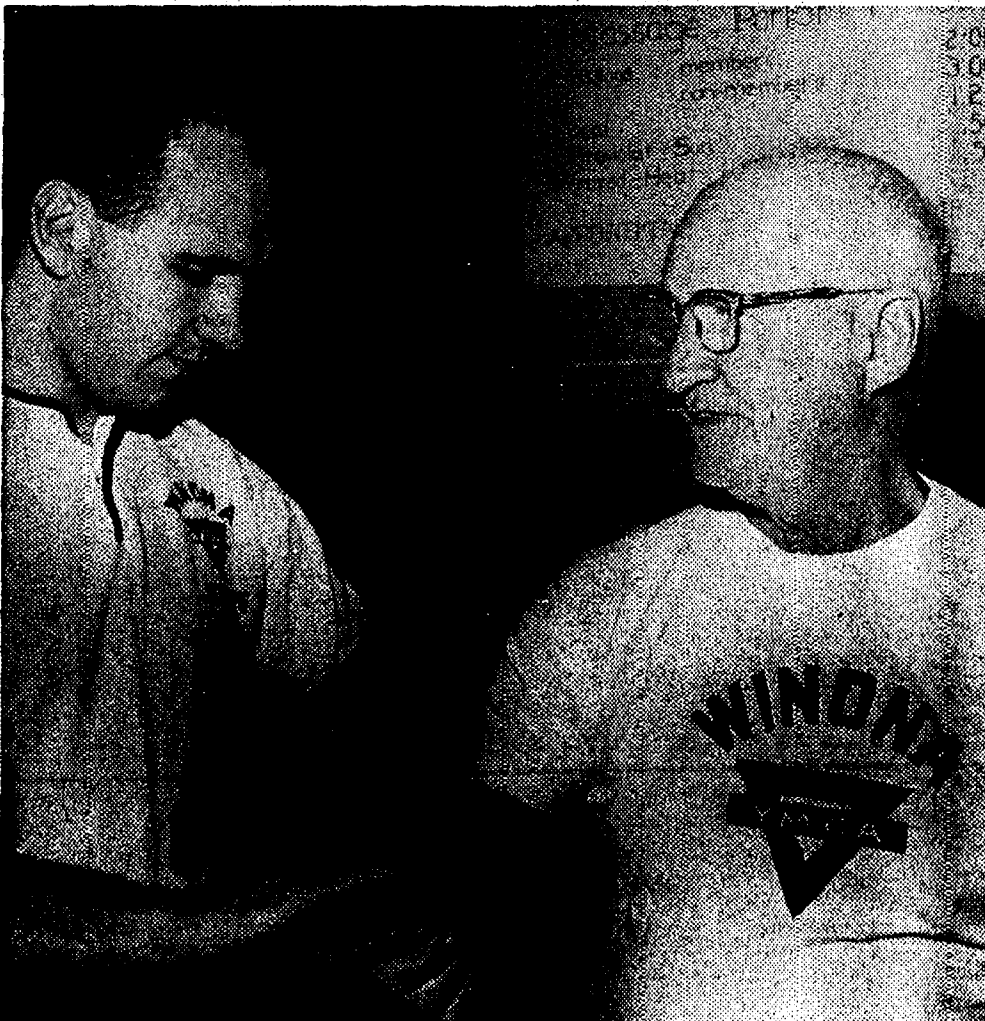
When he enrolls in the program each participant is urged to begin at an exercise level which will not excessively tax his physical

Continued Next Page

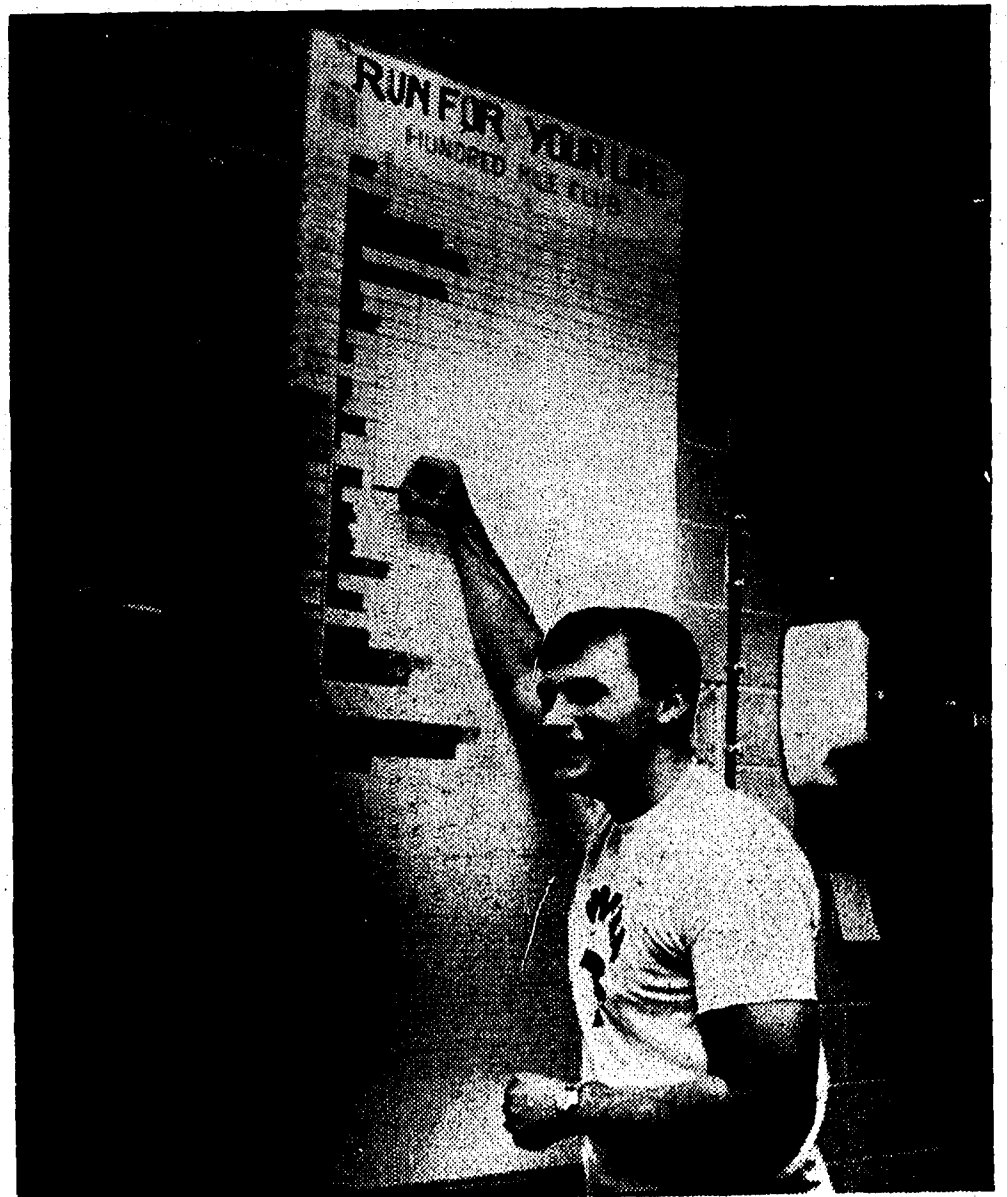


LOGGING MILES . . . Winona attorney, Robert Langford, tones up after a day in the office with running exercises at the YMCA.

Photos by
Merritt W. Kelley



COUNTDOWN TO FITNESS . . . Winona YMCA physical director Hank Maly checks the pulse of Run-for-Your-Lifer A. M. Oskamp, 408 W. Wabasha St., before Oskamp begins his exercise run. The pulse rate after exercise is recorded and the recovery time required for the pulse to return to a normal rate is considered an indicator of cardiovascular efficiency.



ANOTHER MARK . . . Gary Romstad adds additional distance to his entry in the "Hundred Mile Club" chart at the Y.

For Each Man a Different Need and a Different Goal

Continued From Page 3

capabilities and then work toward a more ambitious routine as his fitness improves.

To show progress toward fitness goals a chart has been prepared for hanging in the locker room with the inscription, "The Hundred Mile Club."

The distance run around the gymnasium during each exercise period is recorded for each participant whose name is listed on the board calibrated on a 100-mile scale. Each time the run-for-your-lifer completes a stint the distance run is logged and marked on the chart, showing his progress toward a 100-mile goal.

"The chart worked out alright for the average man," Maly observes, "but we've got a few boys who are out for cross-country in college and run several miles at a clip so we've had to extend the chart for them to 1,000 miles."

Before the program was initiated, Maly says, physicians were consulted for advice in planning the exercise routine.

"They told us that we should take into consideration each person's physical condition and just what his needs are.

"We try to tailor programs to individual needs and for most of those starting we'll suggest that they run three laps, walk three laps and then try three more. After a person has been in the program a time he may be able to do five or six laps without stopping and may go on to eight or nine without over-exerting himself."

There are those who can do 30 or more laps without breathing hard.

"One of our problems from time to time comes in trying to convince a person who hasn't been in a regular conditioning program but thinks he's as fit as the next man that it's unwise for him to try to keep up with someone who may be half his age or who has been following a regular fitness program for a long time and is in excellent condition."

Maly got the idea for the Winona program after attending a YMCA convention in Milwaukee.

"They had something like this going at a Y there and when I found out how many were participating in it I couldn't see why it wouldn't go over in Winona, too.

"Now that we've started it it's gone far beyond what we originally thought it would turn out to be and the participation is way beyond our fondest expectations."

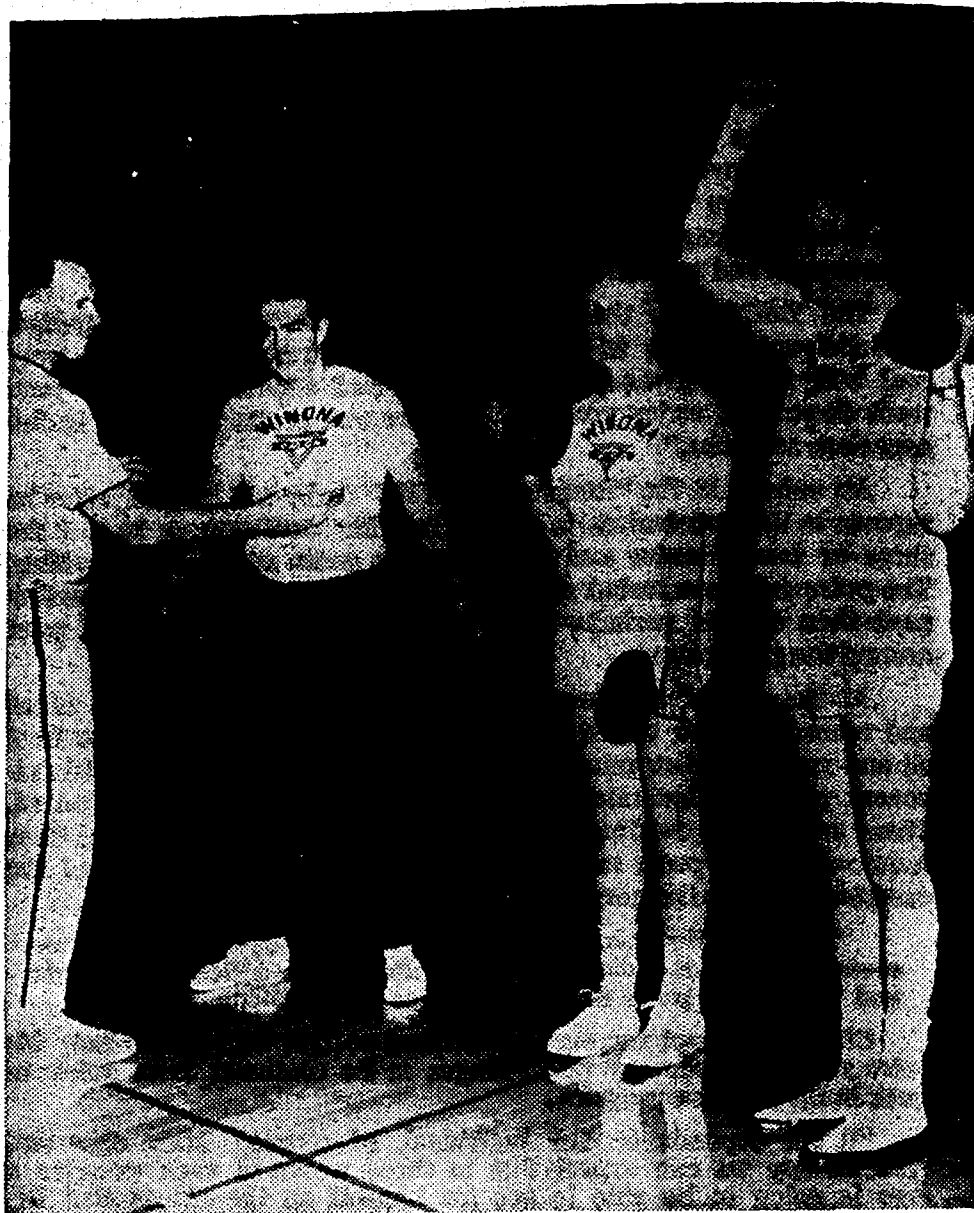
The "Run for Your Life" program here has been in progress too short a time to yield, as yet, any objective data from which specific findings can be drafted.

Maly says, however, that "I can't see how even in this short time there haven't been real benefits realized by those who are participating.

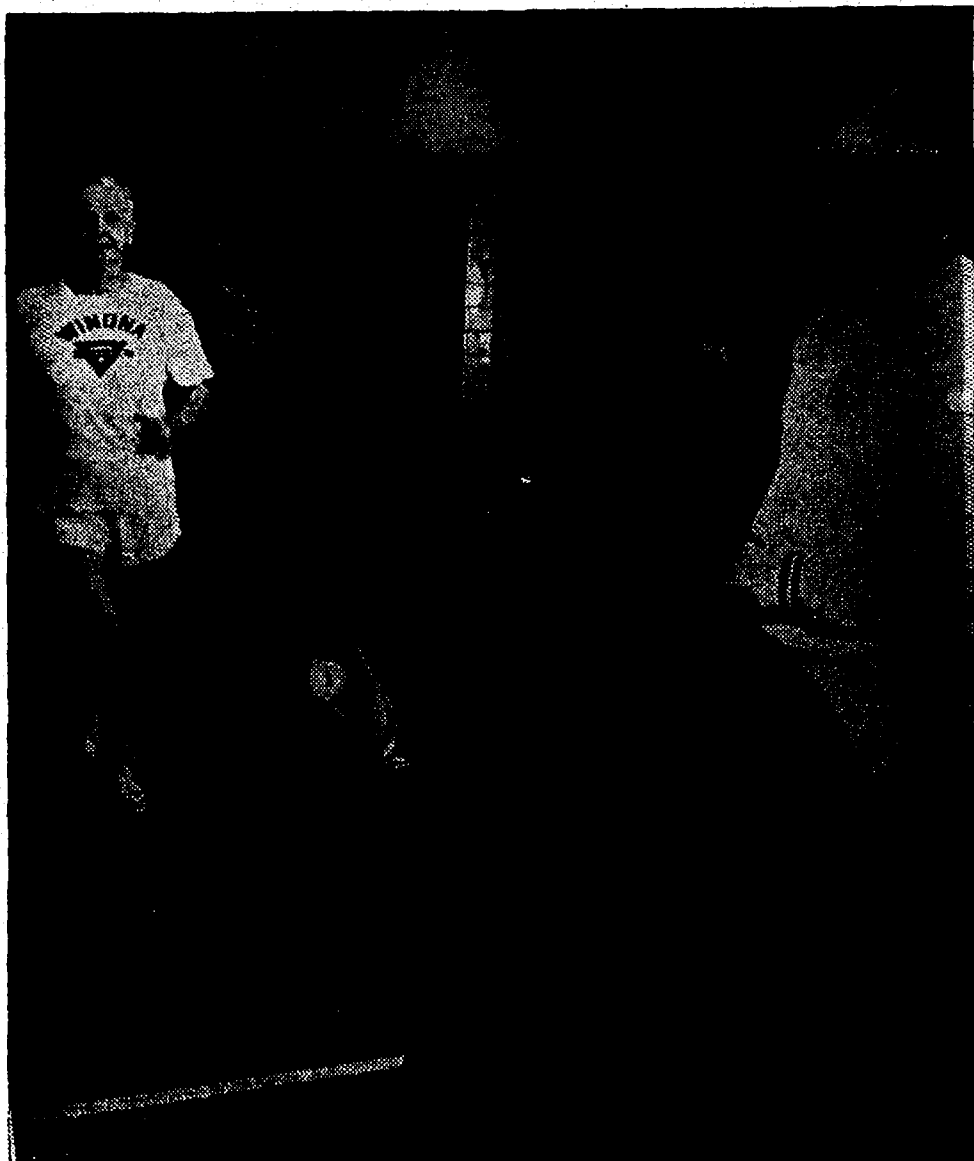
"At least it seems to prove to us that we're accomplishing something when these men come in and say, 'Boy, I'm feeling great!' I'd say that that should show that the program is accomplishing what it was designed to do."



TEAMWORK . . . Fred Boughton attempts to elevate himself to a sitting position against the resistance offered by A. J. Bambenek during a workout at the Winona YMCA. The exercise is one designed to help develop abdominal muscles.



FIGHTING WEIGHT WITH WEIGHT . . . Although it isn't a part of the regular "Run for Your Life" exercise program, working with weights is included in the general YMCA physical fitness program. Physical director Hank Maly, left, here is working with Jerry Langseth, A. J. Bambenek and Fred E. Boughton.



TIME TRIAL . . . Although speed isn't the objective in running for exercise, participants in the "Run for Your Life" program like to be timed occasionally on their jaunts around the gymnasium. Here Hank Maly uses a stop watch for A. J. Bambenek while Dr. Robert Campbell makes a record of the reading.



At least once each year we remember to give thanks to our Creator for His gifts to us, gifts both great and small.

We remember to be thankful for home and family, work and country, a way of life — and life itself.

But there should be more of thankfulness. Thanks-giving for little ordinary things as well as for the larger gifts of living.

Gratitude should stretch to encompass pots and kettles to cook our turkeys in, stoves and electricity, freezers and whipped cream.

And how about cellophane tape and really good glue? And light bulbs and vacuum cleaners, and drain pipes and mailboxes?

Then too, there are soaps and cleansers, hot water from a spout, decent mattresses,

music from a disc, egg-beaters, and cereal that doesn't get soggy.

There is a whole host of common, ordinary, everyday, completely unholy but absolutely marvelous, little things that deserve gratefulness on our parts each day.

Who would care to raise children without peanut butter? Or coloring books? Or disposable tissues? Or without popsicles or ice cream cones, for that matter?

And how could one keep house without plastic wrap, or aluminum foil? Without sprays and granules and pre-measured tablets?

God is so great that He created and controls the universe. But He is so compassionate that he gave us a myriad of little blessings to make our life less difficult.

And once each year we remember to say, "Thank you, dear God — thank you very much."

Barbe

SCIENCE FOR YOU BY BOB BROWN



Watch Vitamins Remove a Color

PROBLEM: A Test for Vitamin C.

NEEDED: Cornstarch, water, tincture of iodine, orange or lemon juice, a heat source and containers.

DO THIS: Boil a teaspoon of cornstarch in a cup of water. This dissolves some of the starch. Put ten drops of this mixture and one drop of tincture of iodine into half a glass of water. Add food containing vitamin C, such as orange or lemon juice, drop by drop, until the blue color disappears.

Try fresh orange juice, then test some that has been boiled for five minutes. This will show that cooking destroys the vitamin C.

WHAT HAPPENS: Starch and free iodine unite to form a substance of unknown composition called starch-iodide. This delicate blue-purple color is removed by heating or adding enough fruit juices containing vitamin C.

Boiling citrus fruit destroys vitamin C, at least in part.

(Suggested by the State of Illinois, Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.)

NEXT WEEK: Sound Conduction



Oleg
Cassini Says . . .

A Key to Your Personality

Your Hat Can Be a Crowning Glory

HATS are very nice. I like them. I like to look at them and I like to design them. I like them because sometimes, all by themselves they can make a lady out of a woman. Even a man can have trouble doing that!

I like hats because they are more than just an accessory. They differ from shoes, gloves and handbags because they are more a part of the woman. They tell more about her, and change her appearance more.

A hat is every bit as important to a woman's appearance as her make-up — and it's just as conspicuous. It must be looked at if the woman is. Naturally, then, as much care should be taken in selecting your hat as your foundation color. Don't ever forget that a man can spend hours with you and not notice your shoes, your bag, or even the cut of your dress. But it is very hard not to notice your hat.

The problems involved in selecting a hat are as varied as the ladies doing the selecting, because a hat is a very individual experience. Yes, I said experience. A hat is as much an experience to a woman as a session at the hairdresser's. It alters her appearance, buoys her spirits, and costs a lot of money.

Flowing bell-bottomed outfits are
the newest for relaxed
at-home living.

The primary thing to remember is that a hat must coordinate with your face and hairdo, as well as with your costume. It must flatter the planes of your face and hair — it mustn't accent features that are already too strong, or ignore features that are already too quiet. It can, in fact, often help to correct facial faults.

As for hats and hair, there are two schools of thought — or rather two kinds of women. Some women have simple hairdos that allow hats without too much disruption. Others have hairdos that would be totally ruined by a hat. These women either give up hats for the duration of the coiffure, or save the hat for the end of the week when the hairdo is ailing. Some rare few say to heck with the hair and wear a hat anyway. But then they have to wear a hat all the time, and one really has to love hats for that!

Hats show all the signs of modernity that the rest of a lady's wardrobe boasts. For one thing, many are crushable, which means packable. New man-made fibers reduce and sometimes eliminate wrinkles so that many hats — from berets to floppy brimmed numbers with high crowns — can withstand a lengthy trip and come out usable after a shake or two — which is more than can be said for some of us.

So much for newness, because there's much to be said for oldness. A well-made, flattering hat is not a transitory thing. It is an investment in the future, much as a classically tailored suit is. It doesn't pass out of style and doesn't wear out. It comforts you for a long time, through fad and famine. Enduring styles are too numerous to cite, but include such familiar ones as the cloche, pillbox, beret, tam, kerchief, and so forth.

Surely in that "and so forth" there's a becoming style for you. And just as surely, you'll be glad you wear it when you see what a wonderful finishing touch it is to an outfit. You will look and feel complete — and who could ask for anything more?

Young Moderns

Youth Speaks Out On Their Hostilities

There was a time when parents thought youth had to learn by experience — slowly but surely.

Growing up was a series of admonishments — "don't do that," or commands, "do this". No questions asked.

Parents were seeing-eye robots for their children. The idea was that you couldn't make decisions if you weren't mature.

Somewhere along the line things began happening to youth . . . they were encouraged to give opinions . . . they began to resent their parents . . . they joined organizations . . . parents became unsure of themselves and some gave up trying.

In her book, "Who Has the Answer," youth forum moderator Dorothy Gordon points out that the problems of youth "go beyond the age-old instinct for rebellion against the older generation."

SHE SAYS young people are looking for standards and guide lines to follow. They don't really want to do something just because "everybody else is doing it."

"Yet they find it terribly difficult to resist pressures to conform to their group's pattern of behavior, even when they admit the pattern may be wrong," she says.

She finds young people blame their lack of ability to resist pressures on lack of firm guidance from parents, teachers and other representatives of the adult world.

Dr. Bertha Quintana, a professor of anthropology and sociology observed during one of the forum's discussions, that "most of the problems that face teen-agers are fundamentally adult ones."

When Miss Gordon probed for answers on hostility of youth at

a forum, a teen-ager gave this answer:

"Youth has always been rebellious and hostile, but in the past youth didn't express the feeling of hostility. Youth in this day and age has more opportunity to show the feelings of hostility and rebellion — maybe because parents let them do it and take it."

THAT answer echoes the feelings of many people concerned with the problem who feel that youth could have erupted at any time, in any age, and at any place, given the opportunity. Being a teen-ager has always been difficult.

In a chapter, "where it all begins, conversations with 10 to 12 year olds," Dorothy Gordon tells of asking the pre-teens this question: "If you were to give some don'ts to your parents what would they be?"

Here are the **DON'TS**:
Don't nag; make us come home before everyone else does; expect us to jump at a command like an animal; yell or scream; quarrel in front of children; give a command one minute and change your mind the next; lie (Parents often do and expect children not to); cheat at games when playing with children; call a child bad; make a promise and break it; treat us like babies; punish without reason.

Reflections

In a Fashion Mirror

They say that home is where the heart is, no naturally it is also where the man is. To that end, a constantly fresh supply of delicious at-home clothes is available to ladies who care. Latest among a flourishing crop are gracefully flowing bell-bottomed outfits which offer the double advantage of comfort and a fluid line. Some of these outfits are one-piece — frequently called jumpajamas — with tan or boat-necks, and perhaps a tie at the waist or hip. Others are two-piecers, and the top can range from the simplest shell to a well-cut shirt which might have long sleeves and a notched collar.

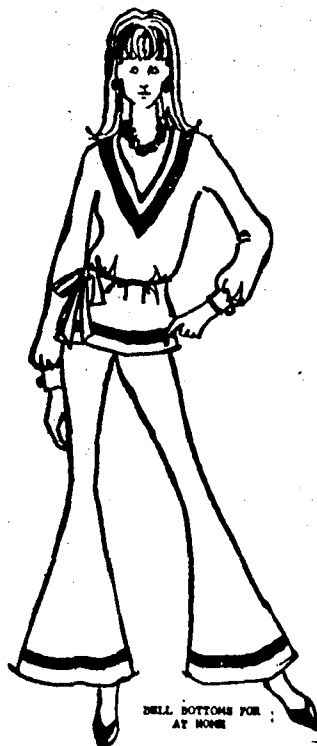
And so if home is where you want his heart to be, I personally assure you that he'll like it better when you look better.

FASHION TIP

One of the disadvantages of fur coats is that they go out of style fairly quickly. Sometimes they even get old. But that doesn't have to be cause for despair — just for a brave decision. I speak of a kind of remodelling that you'll never have to do again: try having your fur made into a lining for your favorite cloth coat. I promise that your favorite will

also become your warmest. And it will be the last word in understatement, for what is so devastating cool as being able to hide fur. It shows that you're not the type to display your little luxuries — it is the height of casualness.

It certainly beats gazing wistfully at the faded glory or an unwearable fur coat!



Week's TV Movies

SUNDAY

- 8:00 **SAY ONE FOR ME**, Bing Crosby. A priest in a New York theatrical district decides to look after a friend working in a nightclub (1959). Chs. 6-9.
- 10:00 **GOLDEN GIRL**, Dale Robertson. Story about the ups and downs of a dancer during the Civil War period (1951). Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **THE GREAT MAN**, Jose Ferrer, Dean Jagger. A reporter's investigation into the life of a television figure killed in an accident turns up some surprising facts (1956). Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **THE CAINE MUTINY**, Humphrey Bogart. Drama about a modern-day mutiny on a Navy ship (1954). Ch. 3.
- DANCING IN THE DARK**, William Powell, Betsy Drake. Musical comedy about an ex-ham turned talent scout (1950). Ch. 4.
- THE GREAT MAN**, Ch. 13. (See 10:20 Ch. 10).
- 10:45 **AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER**, Cary Grant. Ch. 9.

MONDAY

- 10:00 **THE GIFT OF LOVE**, Robert Stack. Remake of "Sentimental Journey" in which a childless couple adopts a strange little girl (1958). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **THE BRAVE BULLS**, Mel Ferrer. Probing drama about the lives, both public and private, of a famed matador (1951). Ch. 3.
- THIS IS NOT A TEST**, Ch. 13.
- 11:30 **SPARTACUS AND THE TEN GLADIATORS**, Dan Vadis.

TUESDAY

- 8:00 **TUNNEL OF LOVE**, Doris Day. A childless couple tries to adopt a baby (1958). Chs. 5-10-13.
- THE BOY I LOVE**, Virna Lisi. Ch. 11.
- 10:00 **THE YOUNG PHILADELPHIANS**, Paul Newman. Film version of the best-seller about people from different levels of Philadelphia society (1959). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **MAN FROM THE ALAMO**, Glenn Ford. The only man to survive the Alamo massacre is branded a coward and has to remain silent until he finds out the truth about the mystery of the massacre at Ox-Bow, a town near the Alamo (1953). Ch. 4.
- THE RACERS**, Kirk Douglas. Drama about the professional and personal conflicts among the men who participate in European sports car racing (1955). Ch. 9.
- 11:05 **STEP OVER THE SKY**, Ch. 3.
- 11:30 **THE NAKED HILLS**, David Wayne. Story about the men who caught the gold fever during the Gold Rush days in California (1956). Ch. 13.

WEDNESDAY

- 10:00 **ROAD TO SINGAPORE**, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour. Two playboys go to Singapore to forget women (1940). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **WYOMING MAIL**, Stephen McNally, Alexis Smith. Western about the men whose job it is to keep the railways safe from mail looters (1950). Ch. 4.
- 10:35 **JOLSON SINGS AGAIN**, Larry Parks. A second chapter in the story about the famous singer, Al Jolson (1950). Ch. 3.
- 11:30 **THE SEA**, Ch. 13.

THURSDAY

- 8:00 **THE MYSTERIOUS ISLAND**, Michael Craig, Joan Greenwood. Civil War prisoners escape and sail away in a balloon that lands on a South Seas island (1961). Chs. 3-4-8.
- MISSION OVER KOREA**, John Hodiak. Two officers argue about their jobs in the Korean conflict but later show their true colors to one another (1953). Ch. 11.
- 10:00 **ROAD TO DENVER**, John Payne. A cowhand tries to keep his hot-headed brother out of trouble when the kid joins up with outlaws (1956). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **THE GREAT IMPOSTER**, Ch. 13.
- THE MOUSE THAT ROARED**, Peter Sellers. A tiny European nation declares war on the United States just so that it can obtain aid after it's defeated. Ch. 3.
- WALKING MY BABY BACK HOME**, Donald O'Connor. Musical with dancing and song by O'Connor and Janet Leigh and the comedy of Buddy Hackett (1954). Ch. 4.
- 12:00 **PORT SINISTER**, James Warren.

FRIDAY

- 8:00 **ATLAS IN THE LAND OF THE CYCLOPS**, Michael Gordon. Ch. 11.
- 10:00 **THE BULLFIGHTER AND THE LADY**, Robert Stack. An American sportsman visiting in Mexico becomes intrigued by bullfighting and gets a matador to help him become a bullfighter (1951). Ch. 11.
- 10:30 **THE MODEL AND THE MARRIAGE BROKER**, Jeanne Crain. A marriage broker tries to match up a model and a handsome young man (1952). Ch. 4.
- AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER**, Ch. 8.
- THE VELVET TOUCH**, Rosalind Russell. A famous stage actress is involved in a murder case (1948). Ch. 9.
- THE PLUNDERERS**, Jeff Chandler. Western drama about a group of outlaws and their effect on a town (1960). Ch. 3.
- CRY OF BATTLE**, Ch. 13.
- 12:10 **DON'T KNOCK THE ROCK**, Bill Haley & His Comets. Ch. 4.

SATURDAY

- 7:30 **FATHER WAS A FULLBACK**, Fred MacMurray. A football coach tries to win the "Big Game" and solve his family problems simultaneously (1949). Ch. 11.
- 8:00 **THE GAZEBO**, Chs. 5-10-13.
- 10:00 **THE GLASS KEY**, Alan Ladd. Story of crime and politics. Ch. 11.
- 10:20 **THE LADY TAKES A FLIER**, Lana Turner. A woman turns the tables on her pilot husband. Ch. 10.
- 10:30 **SAY ONE FOR ME**, Ch. 8. (See Sunday 8:00 Chs. 6-9)
- AWAY ALL BOATS**, Jeff Chandler. Navy war drama (1956). Ch. 4.
- JOHNNY ROCCO**, Stephen McNally. A gangster has to protect his son from the rest of the mob (1958). Ch. 9.
- 10:50 **THE PARADINE CASE**, Gregory Peck. When a beautiful woman is accused of murdering her husband a young criminal lawyer takes the case, falls in love with her (1948). Ch. 3.

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS



Sunday, November 21, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 7



ONE OF THE KIDS . . . Phil Silvers, looking like a Beatle with glasses, joins a group of young actors as he recalls his talented moments as a member of vaudeville's Gus Edwards Troupe in this segment from the comedy special, "A Salute to Stan Laurel," to be seen Tuesday night.

A Bow to Slapstick

TV Show Salutes Laurel & Hardy

By CHARLES WITBECK

A gaggle of comedians like Dick Van Dyke, Buster Keaton, Lucille Ball, Phil Silvers, Bob Newhart and Danny Kaye perform in slapstick routines derived from the old movie days, to show their affection for fat Oliver Hardy and the head-scratching Stan Laurel.

They will be seen in the CBS color comedy hour, "Salute to Stan Laurel," Tuesday (pre-empting Red Skelton), which also includes Laurel and Hardy film portions of pie throwing, puddle sitting, crying and piano repair work.

Though the hour is called a tribute to Laurel, it is really a bow to slapstick comedy and all the clowns who use the double-take, the pratfall and the wonderful pain jokes to bring a few laughs into the grim world. The salute isn't a solid hour of Laurel and Hardy film, in case fans get the wrong impression from the title.

Buster Keaton and Lucille Ball engage in an old-time pantomime routine, Phil Silvers tells about his strenuous days as a budding comic, Bob Newhart makes fun of TV kiddie shows hosts who wear beanies and run Laurel and Hardy comedies in the afternoon, while Audrey Meadows recre-

ates the old-fashioned silent "Perils of Pauline" type of comedy.

ANOTHER take-off on the silent picture days finds Cesar Romero, Tina Louise, Leonid Kinskey and Louis Nye slinking about in a broad comedy bit on movie stars who are kept in an emotional mood by a violin player, sawing constantly as he follows the actors around an ornate set.

Kinskey, the very familiar, gangly Russian character with the upturned nose and the squinting eyes, seen recently as a lispng villain on "Amos Burke, Secret Agent," plays the director in the violin sketch and demonstrates his well-known double-take.

"In the old days," said Leonid, reminiscing a few weeks before the show, "the double-take was known as the delayed thought."

"There was Stan Laurel watching some catastrophe. He would look, scratch his head, and then something happened in his head, and the thought would appear on his face. It was so beautiful, always."

AS THE crazy artist, or European count, Kinskey often competed with Mischa Auer for mov-

(Continued on Page 13)

TV Mailbag

By STEVEN H. SCHEUER

QUESTION — What was the name of the TV series in which Edmond O'Brien played a brash lawyer who had a reputation for being a bit hard with his clients? The show was on for only one season but I always liked it. Also, what happened to the young actor who played O'Brien's assistant? — Mrs. F. G., Greensboro, North Carolina.

ANSWER — You're thinking of "Sam Benedict," the short-lived series in which Edmond O'Brien played a lawyer with a rough "benchside" manner. Richard Rust, who co-starred in the series, is in the cast of the forthcoming film "Alvarez Kelly" which stars William Holden and Richard Widmark.

QUESTION — Is it true that "Mr. Novak" has many more episodes ready which may be put on the air if one of the current NBC shows fails? I just adored "Mr. Novak" and I hate to think of a whole season without the show. — M. V. Gaffney, South Carolina.

ANSWER — The only way you are going to see "Mr. Novak" is via syndicated reruns. There are no plans to reactivate production of the series.

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SUNDAY

Morning	Afternoon	Evening
7:45 Sacred Heart 4 Light Time 5	12:00 That I May See 3 News 4 Meet the Press 5-10 Directions '66 6 Midwest Jamboree 8-13 Cartoons 9 Executive Report 11	5:00 20th Century 4 McGee Reports 5-10 Death Valley Days 6 Greatest Show on Earth 9 Rocky 11 Film 13
8:00 The Story 4 Bible Story Time 5 Insight 9 Faith for Today 13	12:30 Bowlerama 4 News 5 Issues and Answers 6 Industry on Parade 8 ABC Scope 9 Parrish Brothers 10 It Is Written 11 Rev. Cox 13	5:30 Man's Adventure 3 News 4 Car 54 5 Focal Point 6 Flintstones 8 Bell Telephone Hour 10-11
8:30 Insight 4 Hymn Time 5 Soul's Harbor 9 Movie 13	1:00 Pro Football 5-10-13 Family Hour 6 Organ Notes 9 Buyer's Digest 11	6:00 Lassie 3-4-8 News 5 Voyage to Bottom of the Sea 6-9 Campus Comment 13
9:00 Lamp Unto My Feet 3-8 Business and Finance 4 Quiz a Catholic 5 Annie Oakley 6 Oral Roberts 9 This Is the Answer 13	1:15 Pro Football 3-8 Americans at Work 6	6:30 My Favorite Martian 3-4-8 Walt Disney 5-10-13 Battle of Britain 11
9:30 Look Up and Live 3-8 Religious News 4 Faith for Today 5 Beanie & Cecil 6-9 Bible Telecourse 10 Farm Forum 11 This Is the Life 13	1:30 Pro Football 5-10-13 This Is the Life 6 Naked City 9 Dog Parade 11	7:00 Ed Sullivan 3-4-8 FBI 6-9
10:00 Camera Three 3-8 Film Feature 5 Bullwinkle 6-9 Insight 11 Silver Wings 13	2:00 Fractured Flickers 4 Film 6 Thriller 9 Abbott & Costello 11	7:30 Branded 5-10-13 Polka Jamboree 11 8:00 Perry Mason 3-4-8 Bonanza 5-10-13 Sunday Night Movie 6-9 Hollywood A Go Go 11
10:30 This Is the Life 3-5-8 Discovery 6-9 Faith for Today 10 Family 11 Big Picture 13	2:30 Sergeant Preston 6 Wanted Dead or Alive 11	9:00 Candid Camera 3-4-8 Wackiest Ship in the Army 5-10-13 Bishop Sheen 11
11:00 Insight 3-13 Men of Annapolis 5 Bowling 6 Big Picture 8 This Is the Life 10 Church Service 11	3:00 Football 3-8 Wingding 4 Range Rider 6 The Untouchables 9 Stoney Burke 11	9:30 What's My Line? 3-4 Dobie Gillis 8 News 11
11:30 Film 3 Forest Rangers 5 Face the Nation 8 Range Rider 9 Oral Roberts 10 Church in the Home 13	3:30 Gunsmoke 4 Cartoons 6	10:00 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13 Movie 11
	4:00 Warmath Show 4 Movie 5-10-13 Surfside Six 9 Laramie 11	10:30 Movie 3-4-5-9-13 Wrestling 6 Big Valley 8
	4:30 Power Tool Clinic 4 College Bowl 5-10-13	11:30 Tall Man 8 12:00 Amos 'n' Andy 11

THURSDAY

Afternoon	Evening	Evening
11:00 Pro Football 3-4-8	Music Fair at Five 8 Peter Jennings 9 Hoppity Hooper 13	Donna Reed 6-9 Wild Cargo 11
12:30 College Football 5-10-13	5:30 Walter Cronkite 3-4-8 Rifleman 6 Beaver 9 Have Gun Will Travel 11 Film 13	7:30 My Three Sons 3-4-8 Cole Porter Music 5-10-13 O. K. Crackerby 6-9 The American West 11 8:00 History 2 Thursday Night Movie 3-4-8 Bewitched 6-9 Movie 11
1:30 A Time For Us 6-9		8:30 Private College Concert 2 Mona McClusky 5-10-13 Peyton Place 6-9
2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-8 General Hospital 6-9		9:00 The Professionals 2 Dean Martin 5-10-13 First Lady's Tour 6-9
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8 Young Marrieds 6-9 Mel's Notebook 11		9:30 Town and Country 2 News 11
3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8 Never Too Young 6-9 Girl Talk 11		10:00 Psychology 2 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13 Movie 11
3:30 Foreign Students 3 Lucy 4 Pro Football 5-10 General Hospital 8 Where the Action Is 6-9 Bachelor Father 11 Father Knows Best 13		10:20 Nightlife 6
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3 Movie 4 Sammy Davis 6-9 Young Marrieds 8 Lone Ranger 10 Popeye and Pete 13 Cartoons 13	6:00 German News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13 Stingray 9 Death Valley Days 11	10:30 TBA 2 Tonight 5-10 Untouchables 6 Movie 3-4-8-9-13
4:30 Rocky 3 Mickey Mouse 8 Casey 11 Sheriff Bob 13	6:30 The Munsters 3-4-8 Daniel Boone 5-10-13 Shindig 6-9 Bold Journey 11	11:30 Maverick 9 11:45 Trails West 8
5:00 TV Kindergarten 2 Huckleberry Hound 3 Captain Atom 6	7:00 Man in Society 2 Gilligan's Island 3-4-8 Dialing for Dollars 5	12:00 Movie 4-5 News 6 Amos 'n' Andy 11

MONDAY

Afternoon	Evening	Evening
1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8 The Doctors 5-10-13 A Time for Us 6-9	5:00 Woody Woodpecker 3 The Rifleman 8 Peter Jennings 9 Bachelor Father 10 Bugs Bunny 13	12 O'Clock High 6-9 Bold Journey 11
2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8 Another World 5-10-13 General Hospital 6-9	5:30 Efficient Reading 2 Walter Cronkite 3-4-8 Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13 Rifleman 6 Beaver 9 Have Gun, Will Travel 11	7:00 I've Got a Secret 3-4-8 John Forsythe 5-10-13 Wild Cargo 11
2:25 German News 3-4-8		7:30 Lucille Ball 3-4-8 Dr. Kildare 5-10 Jesse James 6-9 Daring Venture 11 Addams Family 13
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8 You Don't Say 5-10-13 Young Marrieds 6-9		8:00 TBA 2 Andy Griffith 3-4-8 Perry Como 5-10-13 Shenandoah 6-9 Wrestling 11
3:00 Supervisory Practices 2 Secret Storm 3-4-8 The Match Game 5-10-13 Never Too Young 6-9 Girl Talk 11		8:30 Hamline U. 2 Hazel 3-4-8 Peyton Place 6-9
3:25 News 5-10-13		9:00 The Singer 2 Steve Lawrence 3-4 Run for Your Life 5-10-13 Ben Casey 6-9 FBI 8
3:30 Password 3 I Love Lucy 4 Dialing for Dollars 5 Where the Action Is 6-9 General Hospital 8 Magilla Gorilla 10 Bachelor Father 11 Father Knows Best 13		9:30 World Affairs 2 News 11
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3 Movie 4 Captain Atom 6 Young Marrieds 8 Soupy Sales 9 Lone Ranger 10 Popeye & Pete 11 Discovery 13	6:00 Conversational Spanish 2 News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13 Yogi Bear 9 Rifleman 11	10:00 Big Picture 2 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13 Movie 11
4:30 Basic Letter Writing 2 Rocky 3 Lloyd Thaxton 5 Mickey Mouse Club 8 Dennis 9 Leave It to Beaver 10 Cartoons 13	6:30 Conversational German 2 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8 Hullabaloo 5-10-13	10:30 American Negro Movie 3-13 Minn. Football Highlights 4 Tonight 5-10 Combat 8 Arrest and Trial 9 Shenandoah 13
		11:30 Zane Grey 8 12:00 Peter Gunn 9 Amos 'n' Andy 11 12:15 News - Movie 5 1:00 News 4

FRIDAY

Afternoon	Evening	Evening
1:30 Houseparty 3-4-8 Doctors 5-10-13 A Time For Us 6-9	Have Gun Will Travel 11	Addams Family 6-9 True Adventure 11
2:00 To Tell the Truth 3-4-8 Another World 5-10-13 General Hospital 6-9	6:00 French News 3-4-5-6-8-10-13 Woody Woodpecker 9 Rifleman 11	8:00 Gomer Pyle 3-4-8 Honey West 6-9 Movie 11
2:30 Edge of Night 3-4-8 You Don't Say 5-10-13 Young Marrieds 6-9	6:30 Wild, Wild West 3-4-8	8:30 Conversations 1965 2 Smothers Brothers 3-4-8 Mr. Roberts 5-10-13 Farmer's Daughter 6-9
3:00 Secret Storm 3-4-8 Match Game 5-10-13 Never Too Young 6-9 Girl Talk 11		9:00 Moliere 2 Slattery's People 3-4 World of James Bond 5-10-13 Jimmy Dean 6-9 Fugitive 8
3:30 Superman 3 Lucy 4 Dialing for Dollars 5 Where the Action Is 6-9 General Hospital 8 Peter Potamus 10 Bachelor Father 11 Father Knows Best 13		9:30 News 11
4:00 Bart's Clubhouse 3 Movie 4 Captain Atom 6 Young Marrieds 8 Soupy Sales 9 Lone Ranger 10 Popeye & Pete 11 School Reporter 13		10:00 Biology 2 News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13 Movie 11
4:30 Rocky 3 Lloyd Thaxton 5-13 Mickey Mouse Club 8 Dennis the Menace 9 Beaver 10 Casey 11	Camp Runamuck 5-10-13 Flintstones 6-9 Bold Journey 11	10:20 Nightlife 6 10:30 Tonight 5-10 Movie 3-4-8-9-11-13 Untouchables 6
5:00 TV Kindergarten 2 Sgt. Preston 3 Rifleman 8 Peter Jennings 9 Bachelor Father 10 Walter Cronkite 3-4-8 Huntley-Brinkley 5-10-13 Rifleman 6 Beaver 9	7:00 Anthropology 2 Hank 5-10 Tammy 6-9 Wild Cargo 11 Donna Reed 13	11:00 Movie 11 12:00 Movie 4 News 8 Amos 'n' Andy 11
	7:30 Hogan's Heroes 3-4-8 Convoy 5-10-13	12:15 Movie 8 1:40 News 4

TUESDAY

Afternoon			Leave It to Beaver			My Mother, The Car		
1:30	World of Work	2	Casey	11	10	Combat	6-9	5-10-13
	Houseparty	3-4-8	Film Fill	13		Bold Journey	11	
	Doctors	5-10-13						
	A Time For Us	6-9	5:00 Kindergarten TV	2	7:00 Please Don't Eat			
1:55	News	6-9	Sergeant Preston	3	the Daisies	5-10-13		
2:00	Exploring Science	2	Bozo	8	Wild Cargo	11		
	To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	Peter Jennings	9				
	Another World	5-10-13	Bachelor Father	10				
	General Hospital	6-9	Casper	13	7:30 Salute to			
2:25	News	3-4-8			Stan Laurel	3-4-8		
2:30	World of Work	2	5:25 Doctor's House	5	Dr. Kildare	5-10		
	Edge of Night	3-4-8			McHale's Navy	6-9		
	You Don't Say	5-10-13			Islands in			
	Young Marrieds	6-9			the Sun	11		
	Mel's Notebook	11			Bewitched	13		
3:00	Modern Supervisory Practice	2						
	Secret Storm	3-4-8			8:00 History	2		
	The Match Game	5-10-13			Tuesday Night			
	Never Too Young	6-9			at Movies	5-10-13		
	Girl Talk	11			F Troop	6-9		
3:25	News	5-10-13			Spies and Dolls	11		
3:30	Movie	2			8:30 Private College			
	Superman	3			Lecture Series	2		
	Lucy	4			Petticoat Junction	3-4-8		
	Dialing for Dollars	5			Peyton Place	6-9		
	Where the Action Is	6-9						
	General Hospital	8			9:00 See South America	2		
	Lippy the Lion	10			News Special	3-4-8		
	Bachelor Father	11			Fugitive	6-9		
	Father Knows Best	13						
4:00	Bart's Clubhouse	3			9:30 News	11		
	Movie	4			10:00 Psychology	2		
	Captain Atom	6			News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13			
	Young Marrieds	8			Movie	11		
	Soupy Sales	9			10:20 Nightlife	6		
	Lone Ranger	10			10:30 Movie	4		
	Popeye and Pete	11			Tonight	5-10		
	Cartoons	13			Hollywood Palace	8		
4:30	Rocky	3			12 O'Clock High	13		
	Lloyd Thaxton	5						
	Show	5			11:30 Wells Fargo	8		
	Mickey Mouse Club	8			Movie	13		
	Dennis the Menace	9			12:00 Late Show	4		
					News	6		
					Amos 'n' Andy	11		
					12:15 Movie	5		
					1:30 News	4		

SATURDAY

Morning			Hercules			Outer Limits		
7:00	Captain Kangaroo	3-4-8	Exploring	10-13	11	Farmer's Daughter	8	
	Popeye	13				Ensign O'Toole	9	
7:30	Minnesota Farm Scene	5	12:00 Flicka	3-8	4	Ernie Reck	13	
8:00	Heckle and Jeckle	3-4-8	NCAA Football	5-10-13				
	Jetsons	5-10	Hoppy Hooper	6-9				
	Sgt. Preston	13	Lunch With Casey	11				
8:15	Light Time	13	2:30 News	3-8				
8:30	Pip the Piper	5-6-13	Flicka	4				
	Tennessee		Bandstand	6-9				
	Tuxedo	3-4-8	1:00 Here's Allen	3				
	Atom Ant	5-10	Woodcraft					
9:00	Video Village	6-13	Hobby Shop	4				
	Mighty Mouse	3-4-8	Rocky	11				
	Shenanigans	5-10	Bandstand	8				
	Secret Squirrel	5-10	1:15 Comanche Station	3				
9:30	Linus the Lionhearted	3	Matinee	11				
	26 Men	4	Upbeat	9				
	Underdog	5-10	Canadian Football	11				
	Beatles	7	2:00 Roller Derby	4-6				
10:00	Tom & Jerry	3-4-8	Beatles	8				
	Casper the Ghost	6-9	Henniesy	9				
	Top Cat	5-10-13	2:30 Annie Oakley	8				
	Cartoon Carnival	11	Movie	9				
10:30	Quick Draw McGraw	3-4-8	Matinee	11				
	Fury	5-10-13	3:00 Bowling	4-6				
	Porky Pig	6-9	Flying Fisherman	5				
	Abbott and Costello	11	Monsters	8				
11:00	Sky King	3-4	NFO	13				
	Roy Rogers	5	3:30 Monsters	5				
	Bugs Bunny	6-9	Hoppy Hooper	8				
	Beaver	8	Sgt. Preston	10				
	First Look	10-13	4:00 NFL Countdown	3-4				
	Brother Buzz	11	Wide World of Sports	6-8-9-13				
11:30	Lassie	3-4-8	Sports in Action	10				
	Milton the Monster	6-9	Ripcord	11				
			4:30 Epic Theatre	11				
			5:00 Norm Van Brocklin Show	4				
			Everglades	5				
			Love That Bob	10				
			5:30 Scherer-MacNeil	5-10				

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon			Yogi Bear			6:30 Lost in Space		
1:30	Houseparty	3-4-8	Woody	3	5	Virginian	5-10-13	4
	The Doctors	5-10-13	Woodpecker	5	9	Ozzie & Harriet	6-9	
	A Time For Us	6-9	Peter Jennings	9	10	Voyage to Bottom of Sea	8	
2:00	To Tell the Truth	3-4-8	Bachelor Father	10	11	Bold Journey	11	
	Another World	5-10-13	Rocky	11	13			
	General Hospital	6-9	Porky Pig	13				
2:30	Edge of Night	3-4-8	5:25 Doctor's House	5		7:00 Wingding	4	
	You Don't Say	5-10-13	Call	5		Patty Duke	6-9	
	Young Marrieds	6-9	5:30 Walter Cronkite	3-4-8		Wild Cargo	11	
3:00	Secret Storm	3-4-8	Huntley-Brinkley	5-10-13				
	Match Game	5-10-13	Rifleman	6		7:30 Beverly Hills	3-4-8	
	Never Too Young	6-9				Gidget	6-9	
	Young	6-9				Wanderlust	11	
	Girl Talk	11				8:00 Green Acres	3-4	
3:30	Superman	3				Frank Sinatra	5-10-13	
	Lucy	4				Big Valley	6-9	
	Dialing for Dollars	5				Bewitched	8	
	Where the Action Is	6-9				Rogues	11	
	General Hospital	8				8:30 Macalester College	2	
	Touche Turtle	10				Dick Van Dyke	3-4-8	
	Bachelor Father	11				9:00 Folio	2	
	Father Knows Best	13				Danny Kaye	3-4-8	
4:00	Bart's Clubhouse	3				News Special	5-10-13	
	Movie	4				History of Pro Football	6-9	
	Captain Atom	6				Viking Football	11	
	Young Marrieds	8				9:30 Journalism	2	
	Soupy Sales	9				News	11	
	Lone Ranger	10				10:00 Biology	2	
	Cartoons	13				News 3-4-5-6-8-9-10-13		
4:30	Rocky	3				Movie	11	
	Lloyd Thaxton	5				10:30 Movie	3-4-8	
	Show	5				Tonight	5-10	
	Mickey Mouse	8				Untouchables	6	
	Dennis	9				History of Pro Football	8	
	Beaver	10				Fugitive	13	
	Cartoons	11-13				State Trooper	8	
5:00	TV Kindergarten	2				Movie	13	

STATION LISTINGS			WISCONSIN		
MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL	AUSTIN - KMMT Ch. 6	ROCHESTER - KROC Ch. 10	EAU CLAIRE - WEAU Ch. 13	LA CROSSE - WKBT Ch. 8	Programs subject to change.
WCCO Ch. 4	WTCH Ch. 11	IOWA			
KSTP Ch. 5	KTCN Ch. 2	MASON CITY - KGLO Ch. 3			
KMSP Ch. 7					

Monday Thru Friday Morning Programs

6:30	Siegfried	4	Concentration	5-10-13	12:00	News	3-4-5-8-10
	City and Country	5	Movie	11		Ben Casey	6-9
7:00	Axel	4				Lunch With Casey	11
	Today	5-10-13	10:00	Andy Griffith Show	3-4-8	Farm and Home	13
				Morning Star	5-10-13		
7:30	News	3-8		Young Set	6-9		
	Clancy & Co.	4					
	My Little Margie	9	10:30	Dick Van Dyke	3-4-8	Something Special	4
	Cap'n Kangaroo	3-4-8		Paradise Bay	5-10-13	Dialing for Dollars	5
	Riley 'Round the Town	9				Show and Tell	10
8:00	Grandpa Ken	9	11:00	Love of Life	3-4-8		
				Jeopardy	5-10-13	World Turns	3-4-8
8:30	I Love Lucy	8		Donna Reed	6	Let's Deal	5-10
	Mike Douglas	4		11th Hour	9		
	Fractured Phrases	5-10-13					
	Romper Room	9	11:30	Search for Tomorrow	3-4-8	The King and Odle	11
9:30	McCoy's	3-8		Play Post Office	5-10-13		
				Father Knows Best	6	1:00	
						Password	3-4-8
						Moment of Truth	5-10-13
						Nurses	6-9
						Movie	11

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At the Theaters . . .



MYSTERY PROBED . . . Laurence Olivier, as a Scotland Yard inspector, questions Keir Dullea while a concerned Carol Lynley listens in in this scene from **BUNNY LAKE IS MISSING**, now playing at the State.

Mother's Imagination Or a Missing Child?

Laurence Olivier returns to the screen in the role of a Scotland Yard inspector in the Otto Preminger suspense thriller, **BUNNY LAKE IS MISSING**, which plays through Tuesday at the State Theatre.

Carol Lynley, Keir Dullea, Martita Hunt and Noel Coward are in the cast for a story that begins when Ann Lake comes to a nursery school in the Hampstead area of London and discovers that her four-year-old daughter is not there. She's told by school officials that there is no record of the child having been brought there that morning for registration as the mother claims.

Called in to investigate the enigma, Inspector Newhouse of Scotland Yard is unable to produce evidence the child was enrolled and even hints that the whole story may have been a figment of the young unmarried mother's imagination. Ann, however, desperately insists that Bunny must be found before harm comes to her.

At the flat she and her brother, Steven, have rented from an eccentric and dissolute pseudo-intellectual, Ann becomes distraught and Steven bombards her with questions. Distractedly she searches for some clues which might give authorities some evidence of Bunny's reality. Bunny's toys and possessions—and even her passport—are missing but Ann remembers that a doll had been sent for repair to a "doll hospital" and she rushes there to claim it. The story continues with the unraveling of the

mystery.

Opening Wednesday will be a drama of stock car racing, **RED LINE 7000**, starring James Caan, Gail Hare, Laura Devon and Marianna Hill.

This is the story of three girls and the daring racing drivers they love.

Caan in the lead role portrays a reckless young man so tormented by suspicion and jealousy that he nearly destroys two lives. Miss Hare is a hard-luck girl who believes she's a jinx to men. Having lost a man she loved in a fatal racing accident on the track, she is reluctant to become involved romantically with another young racing driver.



IRRESISTIBLE . . . Innocent Laura Devon succumbs to John Robert Crawford's virile charm in **RED LINE 7000**, a drama about racing car drivers arriving Wednesday at the State.

Drama of Gambler, His Women

The story of a man who likes women but loves the gambling tables even more and is willing to fight to the death to be king of the poker-playing world is told in **THE CINCINNATI KID**, playing Wednesday through Saturday as a Thanksgiving week attraction at the Winona Theatre.

Steve McQueen and Edward G. Robinson are the chief protagonists in the drama with McQueen in the title role and Robinson as Lancey, the king of stud poker for years and one who fiercely guards this title.

When the "Kid" tries to take over a series of episodes occur, including adultery and blackmail, before the true mettle of each man is brought to the surface.

Female leads are played by Ann-Margret and Tuesday Weld, the two contrasting women in the Kid's life.

Featured at Kiddies Matinees today at 1:15 and 3 p.m. is the color production, **THE MAGIC CHRISTMAS TREE**.

THE HALLELUJAH TRAIL, starring Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick and Martin Landau, continues its run through Tuesday at the Winona.

Lancaster plays a comedy role as a cavalry colonel who is assigned to guard a wagon load of whiskey on a trek through the Old West.

During the journey he's forced to protect his cargo from women temperance workers, thirsty outlaws and bands of Indians.



MAN-CHASER . . . Ann-Margret portrays a gambler's wife with a roving eye in **CINCINNATI KID**, opening Wednesday at the Winona.

KIDS!

WINONA
THEATRE

KIDS!

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SUNDAY

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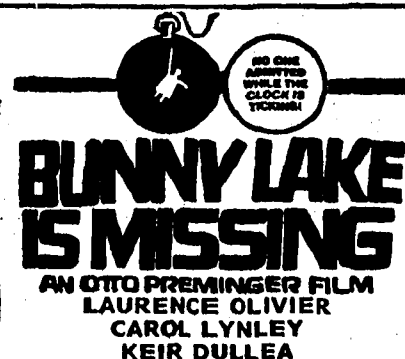
STATE

— CONTINUOUS SUNDAY —
1:00-2:45-4:50-7:00-9:15
— FEATURES AT —
7:00-7:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
*Til 2 p.m. — 25c-50c-75c
After 3 p.m. — 25c-45c-90c

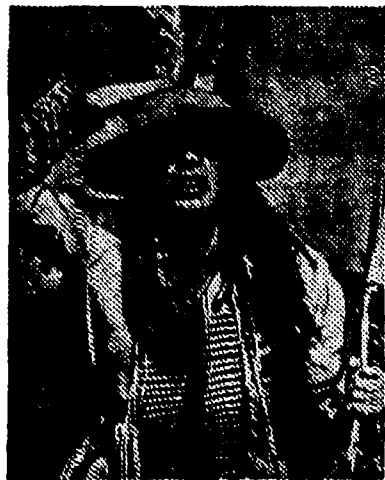
• STARTS SUNDAY •



WITH



"AN EVENING WITH THE ROYAL BALLET"
DEC. 1-2 at 4:00 - 7:45 P.M.



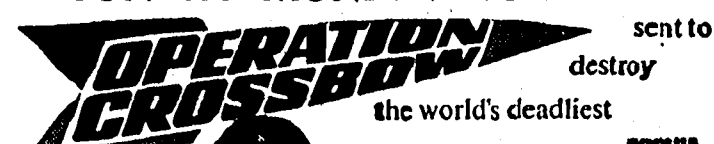
Martin Landau
in "Hallelujah Trail"

Admission:
25¢-50¢-65¢

VOGUE

Sun. Shows: 2-7-9 p.m.
Mon.-Tues.: 8 p.m.

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY



THURSDAY — THE BEATLES "HELP"

Asquith Emerges From the Shadows

ASQUITH, by Roy Jenkins.
Chilmark Press, 519 pages, \$7.95.

By TERRY BORMANN

Herbert Henry Asquith, for more than eight years Prime Minister of England, is one of the most admirable political figures of this century.

The man who rose to lead England into World War I did so almost purely on merit and, as Prime Minister, he was a man who could get things done without resort to corrupt compromises.

At least, so it appears from his biography by Roy Jenkins. Jenkins is current Minister of Aviation in Britain's Labor Government. To skill as a writer and researcher, he adds a good deal of practical knowledge of the political life Asquith led.

ASQUITH'S IS A name an American is likely to see mentioned only obliquely—in articles or stories about the period of the first World War.

These references usually surround the name "Asquith" with the aura of the lost leader of a lost cause—a sort of Bonnie Prince Charlie—or with sour gratitude that a bumbler, well gotten rid of, is not now well-remembered.

This biography relieves, for a reader more familiar with the second World War than the first, the curiosity to know about the man who inspired sentimental devotion but who is thought of by some as an almost criminal bumbler.

When Asquith was getting his schooling and when he was rising almost effortlessly among his colleagues of the Liberal Party, there was nothing particularly legendary about him. It was remarkable, of course,

when he became a Cabinet member before reaching the age of 40. And it was remarkable some years later that he should be regarded as the only man for the Prime Minister's job when his party had to choose a leader from among its "younger" generation.

Without campaigning, without having to challenge any rivals within his party, Asquith became Prime Minister in the spring of 1908.

AND HERE BEGAN the legend of Asquith. His leadership lasted more than eight-and-a-half years—which puts him in the FDR category if measured against American presidents' tenure. He became the symbol of the British Government to his own people and to people abroad.

Asquith's personal qualities lent weight to this symbolic image. Nothing, not even his eventual forced resignation, ruffled his calm exterior. He was the father-image, able to deal with any problem brought up by his unruly children.

(To his enemies and opponents, at the same time, his calm showed forth indifference or inertia; and he never really solved problems—he just got the children to pipe down.)

One of his greatest political qualities was an ability to view the most emotional situations objectively. He displays his quality in a little play written for his own amusement in which he pretends to have died and come before a mythical figure for judgment.

THE JUDGE tells him: "You were, in the world above, almost a classical example of LUCK. You were endowed at birth with brains above the average. You had, further, some qualities of temperament which are exceptionally useful for mundane suc-

(Continued on Page 14)

Famous White Stallions Figure in Plot of Intrigue

AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND, by Mary Stewart. Mill-Morrow, 286 pages, \$5.95.

By JOHN R. BREITLOW

Mary Stewart is best described as a writer of gentle mysteries. Her works usually enjoy a modest sales success, are frequently book club selections, and invariably

display a quiet, controlled excitement and unfailing good taste. Those who read THE MOON SPINNERS or THIS ROUGH MAGIC, will doubtless concur.

Her latest novel, AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND, does nothing to disturb this pleasant pattern. It also has some interesting but not overbearing travelogue overtones, as have several of her previous

books. The setting this time is southern Austria, its alpine, rustic charm enhanced by circus horsemanship.

In Austria, circus horsemanship means the fabulous white Lipizzaner stallions of the Spanish Riding School in Vienna, those graceful, magnificent animals who are the hallmark and zenith of equestrian performance. The title AIRS ABOVE THE GROUND is a loose translation of the German term for their truly amazing leaps and footwork which were originally developed in battle but have been raised in the show ring to the stature of ballet.

THE STORY is told by Vanessa March, a young Englishwoman who had a tiff with her husband just before he left for a business trip, supposedly in Sweden. She is nursing this minor vexation when she sees him in a newsreel comforting a handsome blonde following a circus fire near Graz, the capital of the mountainous province south of Vienna.

She travels to Austria with the young, suddenly mother-dominated son of a friend, to find that her husband of two years is, in addition, to being the sales representative of a chemical firm, a part-time British Secret Agent. His incognito presence in Austria was dictated by the possibly-arranged death of another agent in the circus fire.

Naturally all is forgiven as Mr. and Mrs. March seek to find what it was the dead man was onto. Their quest is eventually successful, but not before a few mild adventures involving a kidnapped Lipizzaner whom Vanessa treats for injuries (she just happens to be a veterinary surgeon) and some spooky chase scenes on the battlements of an old castle.

The big clue of the plot provides a very touching scene. Vanessa is exercising her patient in a meadow when distant circus music is heard from the afternoon performance. The old horse, thought to be merely another worn-out performer, responds with the rusty but unmistakable "airs above the ground" that he learned years before in Vienna.

MARY STEWART has a very pleasing way with words and situations, a talent for brisk dialogue, and a sense of propriety which can entertain without giving offense. Her settings are accurate without being intrusive, her facts enlightening but not pedantic. I happen to know southern Austria and I liked the flavor of authenticity it gives her story.

As a matter of possibly related interest, the calendar reminds me that it was just ten years ago this fall that the Lipizzaner stallions were returned to Vienna, as I was leaving. For the previous decade they had been quartered at Linz, just out of Russian reach across the Iron Curtain. In their absence, the palatial hippodrome built for them by the Emperor Franz Josef was used by American occupation personnel as a recreation hall. It is good to know that these unique horses are once again performing where I played volleyball and awkwardly bowled at ninepins.



Sunday, November 21, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 11

BOOKS FOR TIRED EYES

A Story of a Girl And Her Relatives

I THREW A ROSE INTO THE SEA, by Alys Simpson, John Day Company, \$3.75.

By VIRGINIA TORGERSON

The author of this book, which has a particularly silly title (her mother-in-law really should have told her about Anglo-Saxon prejudices against sentimental titles but great love of sentimental books) is also the author of "Red Dust of Kenya" which was written later and is better known.

This tale of a young girl's life in Switzerland does hold one's attention, primarily because of

her goofy relatives. They are a pleasure to read about alright but I can just see myself saying "Aunt Ida, it is cruel to keep interbreeding those cats—the results are just going to be atrocious." I would have tried to make conformists out of most of them and ruined the whole story. Fortunately, the cats do escape for one night.

AS FOR dominating Mama, she should have been choked at birth, but then there would have been not a word written—not even Mama's poems. Mama, according to the book, took to poems and pretty hats as one takes to drink. Aunt Josephine says "Your Mama was the best-looking woman in the village, which made her dream of a fabulous life. But, alas, she has been driven to poetry and to play with words as a miser plays with money." I don't know how Mama managed those hats on Emil's income, either especially since she was admittedly lying when she claimed she made all of them.

Lyse decided for awhile to become a nun and did enter a convent, but eventually returned home, married her Englishman, and met her mother-in-law. It is incredible how Lyse manages to describe her life in England, and her husband's family so sweetly, without an unkind, and at the same time demolish the snobbery and provincialism which surrounded her. It is a good thing she moved to Kenya after she wrote this book as I imagine her husband's Aunt Ethel would have pasteurized her after reading it. Aunt Ethel hated foreigners, and her definition of a foreigner was anyone from as far away as the next village or county.

MY ONLY regret is that this is supposed to be a completely true story. I don't believe it for a minute, but if it is there should have been at least one chapter where Mama meets Mother-in-law. I would pay twice the price of the book to read a description of that.

There are illustrations, not enough, and not very illustrative either. But it is entertaining and the print is big enough to pass my new test of whether I am going to waste my eyesight on a book or not.



STRAVINSKY: *Story of a Soldier* (Histoire du Soldat) Melvyn Douglas, James Mitchell, and Alvin Epstein with the Kapp Sinfonietta, Emanuel Vardi, conductor. Kapp KDC 6004 Stereo.

How a composer struggled against economic and political crises to create new music and solve new problems has frequently forged the direction of music history. Few better examples exist than of the composer Igor Stravinsky and the era of 1916.

World War I was raging across Europe with no end visible; money was tight; travel virtually impossible; orchestral and opera groups had withered to names only. Sitting in Switzerland were Stravinsky and the poet Ferdinand Ramuz. What to do? Why not create a new work that would not require large halls or performers, and which would get by with makeshift scenery, able to be done anywhere indoors or out?

So grew the "Story of a Soldier" meant to be read, played,

and danced. Only seven musicians are needed and three actors. This bare-bones ensemble implied to Stravinsky bare-bones music and the rebirth of absolute music began—from necessity, not protest or a desire for change.

This performance is illustrious with the masterful narrator Melvyn Douglas, and the readings of James Mitchell as the soldier and Alvin Epstein, the devil. In stereo, the dialogue, like the music, is immensely interesting.

MUSIC OF IRELAND: Brendan Mulhaire and his Ceili Band Spoken Arts SA 216.

Irish or not, there are few of us who will not respond to the jigs, hornpipes, and reels of Eire. And played by Brendan Mulhaire's group of versatile musicians, you are soon nodding your head and tapping the beats and thoroughly enjoying the tunes.

This release is made up mostly of dances with an occasional vocal piece for variety, with a couple of flute and accordion solos. This is folk music clear and simple—played happily for enjoyable listening. The recording isn't high fidelity but the sound is representative of folk flavor.

TEN BEST SELLERS

AT THE BOOK NOOK THIS WEEK

1. Disconnected, Martin 75¢
2. The Green Berets, Moore 95¢
3. White Teacher in a Black School, Kendall 75¢
4. Dennis The Menace—Household Hurricane, Ketcham 40¢
5. The Brigadier and the Golf Widow, Chisner 75¢
6. Famous Book of Guinness World Records, McWhirter 95¢
7. The Heart of Man, Vann 75¢
8. World of 'Lil Abner, Capp 50¢
9. The Marriage Art, Eichenlaub 60¢
10. Joy in the Morning, Smith 75¢

BOOK NOOK

159 East Third
Tel. 8-4107

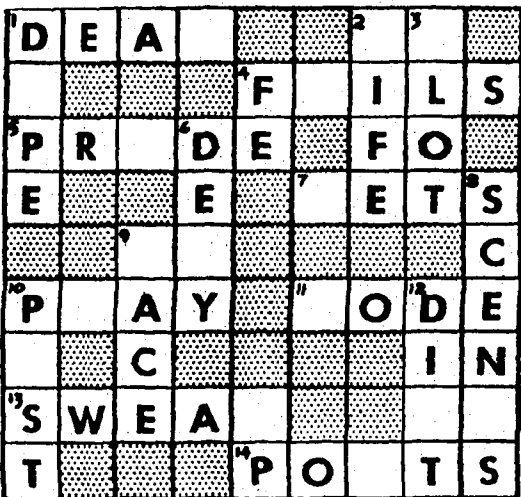
Library Corner

This week's "Library Corner" reviews by the Winona Public Library staff will be found on page 13.

Here's a Chance to Give Thanks for \$120

WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Prizewords Puzzle No. 561

Sunday, November 21, 1965



Name

Address

City State

MAIL TO: Prizewords, Winona Sunday News,
Box 70, Winona, Minn.

This Week's Clues

CLUES ACROSS

- A person in advanced years might well get consolation in thinking about his DEA— friends (D or R).
- We're apt to be very exasperated by a person who repeatedly F—ILS us (A or O).
- A realist tends to be irritated by expressions of PR—DE (I or U).
- We might well wonder when a man —ETS a house for very little money (G or L).
- To P—AY often helps to ease a pressing anxiety (L or R).
- If your —ODE of behavior is so bad that it gets you into trouble you should change it (C or M).
- Fear sometimes causes people habitually cool to SWEA— (R or T).
- Youngsters are often asked questions about PO—TS in an examination (E or R).

CLUES DOWN

- D—PE figures in many a mystery story (O or U).
- When things go well with a man his —IFE is usually so much happier (L or W).
- A woman is apt to be very critical of those who —LOT her husband's career (B or P).
- It's usually very hard to DE—Y an obsession (F or N).
- Women are often more intrigued than men by SCEN—S (E or T).
- You might have mixed feelings if you have to —ACE a rival (F or R).
- Sometimes a man is accorded much respect because of his P—ST with a company (A or O).
- A warning about DI—T is usually needed (E or R).

CONTEST RULES

- Solve the PRIZEWORDS puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, for you must think them out and give each word its true meaning.
- You may submit as many entries as you wish on the official entry blank printed in this paper but no more than one exact-sized, hand-drawn facsimile of the diagram. NO MECHANICALLY PRODUCED (printed, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the diagram will be accepted.
- Anyone is eligible to enter PRIZEWORDS except employees (and members of their families) of the Sunday News.
- To submit an entry, the contestant must attach the completed puzzle on a 4-cent POSTAL CARD and mail it. The postal card must be postmarked before MIDNIGHT TUESDAY following publication of the puzzle.
- Entries with insufficient postage will be disqualified.
- All entries must be mailed and bear a postmark. Entries not attached on a postal card will not be eligible. This newspaper is not responsible for entries lost or delayed in the mail. Entries not received for judging by 4 p.m. Wednesday following the date of publication of the puzzle are not eligible. Do not enclose entries in an envelope.
- The Sunday News will award \$50 to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received the prize money will be shared equally. If no all-correct solution is received \$10 will be added to the following week's PRIZEWORDS AWARD.
- There is only one correct solution to each PRIZEWORDS puzzle and only the correct answer can win. The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of the Sunday News. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
- Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for EVERY ENTRY WILL BE CHECKED and the winners announced. No claiming of a prize is necessary.
- Entries must be mailed to:
PRIZEWORDS
Winona Sunday News
Box 70
Winona, Minnesota
- The correct solution to this week's PRIZEWORDS will be published NEXT SUNDAY.
- The Sunday News reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
- PRIZEWORDS clues may be abbreviated and such words as AN, THE and A omitted.
- No entry which has a letter that has been erased or written over will be considered for judging.

Prizewords today has something that could be mighty fancy trimmings for your Thanksgiving observance this year.

It's a bundle of money that counts out to \$120 and is being held for presentation this week to the one person who can solve all of the clues in today's Prizewords puzzle.

Today's new and bigger prize, of course, means that there wasn't a winner in last week's word game.

SINCE THE \$110 offered for a winning entry last Sunday went unclaimed it carries over for this week's play and to it is added the \$10 that goes into the jackpot each week there isn't a winner.

Last week's mailbag produced a number of cards which were close to the mark.

Missing out on the \$110 prize because of two mistakes were, among others, Mrs. O. I. Solberg, Blair, Wis.; Gertrude M. Fugina, Arcadia, Wis.; H. C. Goss, Wabasha, Minn.; Mrs. J. M. Strupp, La Crescent, Minn., and R. A. Theis, 715 W. Broadway.

IN ADDITION, there was a large bundle of cards on which the judges were able to spot only three mistakes.

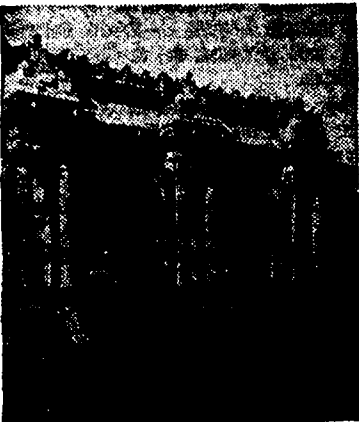
If there are two or more winners this week, the \$120 prize money will be divided equally.

If there isn't a winner in today's game the reward next Sunday will be hiked to \$130.

To be eligible for a prize, however, an entry must be attached to a postcard with four cents postage. All entries received in envelopes are disregarded by the judges.

Today's Grab Bag

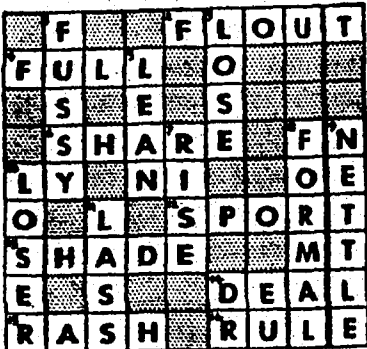
SPOT OF FAME — GUESS THE NAME



One of the great museums of the world, today's spot of fame houses the Western Hemisphere's largest, most varied and valuable collection of art treasures in this huge, three-story building.

The comprehensive permanent exhibitions cover every important phase of man's artistic development from 3500 B. C. to the present — including the civilizations of ancient Egypt, Assyria, Persia, Greece and Rome, the Near East, Far East, Europe and America. It also contains a

Last Week's Correct Prizewords Solution



ACROSS

- If you FLOUT a man he might well consider it an affront of his dignity (Clout). — If you FLOUT him, you mock him or treat him with contempt — surely an affront to his dignity. The Clout someone is to hit him. No loss of dignity is implied. In fact, he may clean up on you, and it will be your dignity that's injured!
- As a rule, the more self-centered a man's life the more likely he is to think it FULL (Dull). — If Dull were true, it might shake him out of his self-regard. FULL is more likely; he's preoccupied with his own interests.
- An investor is much less likely to get a bad SHARE nowadays (Scare). — A bad Scare is possible at any time, in the market. SHARE is the better word. Stocks are so well policed that a bad SHARE is rare.
- We're usually more likely to lend money to a man we know to be really SPORT (Short). — The man might be really Short, but a hopeless spendthrift. SPORT is better; presumably, he pays his losses to keep his reputation.
- A child's eyes are often exactly the same SHADE as her mother's (Shape). — Often doesn't go far enough with Shape. The clue's specific reference fits better with SHADE.
- A housewife is usually flattered when guests with small appetites eat a good DEAL (Meal). — To such guests, a good Meal might still be a very small one. When they eat a good DEAL it implies that they eat heartily, and with unusual enjoyment.
- It would probably make most of us RASH if offered the chance of making a fortune easily (Rush). — The restraint of the clue fit shetter with RASH as the word. Anyone would Rush, to take advantage of the offer.

DOWN

- A man who marries a woman who's FUSSY is seldom envied by his friends (Hussy). — A Hussy being a worthless type, he's never envied. However, though a FUSSY wife can be a headache, she may have other sterling qualities. Seldom allows for exceptions.
- Persons who LOSE a game of bridge might appreciate having their mistakes explained by an expert (Love). — The doubt expressed in might is better with LOSE; in some cases, they might not appreciate it. With Love, the's scarcely any room for doubt. They're dedicated to the game and would want to improve.
- Being told he's the type of man that women LEAN on is apt to flatter a vain man (Lead). — Being told he's the type women Lean on would be insulting to a vain fellow. LEAN implies they depend on him — surely a flattering reference.
- There's usually a great deal of planning behind an important RISE (Ruse). — An important Ruse, trick or stratagem, by its very nature always requires much planning. Some unusual effort of contribution could indicate an important RISE in pay or position for someone, without any major planning by top officials. Usually in the clue allows for such an exception.
- When tension is high it's often very difficult for a diplomat to maintain FORMAL relations (Normal). — It's at least usual very difficult for him to maintain Normal relations. FORMAL relations are almost mandatory in such circumstances.
- Probably the best way to NETTLE an opponent in an argument is to use lots of sarcasm (Settle). — Sarcasm is bound to NETTLE, irritate him. It certainly wouldn't Settle him. Fact or reason would be necessary to Settle him.
- When a child proves to be a bad LOSER it often reflects on his parents (Poser). — When a child proves to be a bad Poser (a problem child) the parents are much more frequently held responsible. LOSER is better with often: the parents can't influence his sense of sportsmanship to the same extent.
- Alas! It's often all too easy to hurt the feelings of young LASS (Lads). — LASS makes a better answer. Girls in general are likely to be more sensitive than boys. With Lads, sometimes might be better.

NEW CAR LOANS

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Loan & Thrift

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Costume Institute — thousands of authentic period garments and accessories — and one of the world's finest collections of European arms and armor.

The building's exterior is the result of half a dozen major expansions since the first museum was erected in 1880, and is, in itself, an interesting exhibit of the changing tastes in American institutional architecture.

What and where is this spot of fame?

(Name at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On Nov. 21 1918, the A.E.F., under Gen. John Pershing, liberated the Duchy of Luxembourg in World War I.

IT'S BEEN SAID

It is better to be making the news than taking it; to be an actor rather than a critic. — Winston Churchill.

YOUR FUTURE

Hard work, courage, initiative are needed. Today's child will have passionate desires.

New York City.
Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Photo Ornaments

Sunday, November 21, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 13

YOUTH PARADE

By Bonnie

and Reba Churchill



THE friendliest Christmas ever begins by decorating your Yule tree with photo ornaments. Each circle, crescent or cone boasts a picture of your best pal or dearest relative. The disks, made of Styrofoam, flash a smiling image as they spin from the branches of a "friendship tree." Ice cream paddle stars, multicolored bead frames, and metallic ribbon trims attract comment and compliments.



IDEAL FOR GIFT-GIVING or mailing is a stylized picture pyramid, highlighting your "branch" of the family. As actress Karen Jensen discovered, school or professional portraits are ideal for such decorative displays. Each side is covered with a different design. One boasts a single photo circled in beads and holly. Another view features streamers of bright red ribbon fanned around a picture. Metallic cord, sequins and foil also can be used to frame and ornament.

ANOTHER GALLERY grouping turns a doorway into a friendship arch. Pine boughs are curved across the entry with photo mobiles suspended from the branches. The pal pics can be attached to a variety of backings shaped like satellites, airplanes and space balls. The latter (shown in insert) are speedily assembled, since picture and bead trim are merely pinned to the plastic foam.



'Salute to Stan Laurel'

(Continued from Page 7)

ie parts, and Leonid, borrowing from Laurel and others, would offer double-takes, triple-takes and quadruple-takes in pictures like "Algiers," "Down Argentine Way," or "On Your Toes," to name three out of the hundred he made.

"I would try to do something different," Leonid continued. "But the directors always wanted one of those double-takes."

Born in St. Petersburg, Russia, the son of a well-to-do banker, Leonid studied drama because it was the only thing he had ever wanted to do, and then he left Russia, coming to America by way of Argentina and Brazil. Soon he had small roles on Broadway, and traveled to Los Angeles in 1930 with Al Jolson in the play "Wunderbar."

"The Sunset Strip was a bean patch," said Leonid, "but the actors were driving Rolls-Royces and the athletically inclined rode horses along Sunset Boulevard, posting in a very English fashion. And you were nobody unless invited to three parties a week."

TO KINSKEY the Hollywood life was the good life, and he embraced it with enthusiasm. Nowadays, he has some reservations about actors' manners. "Everybody in the world knows about Hollywood," said Kinskey.

"It bathes in a big spotlight, so actors living here should be careful. But in the last few years you and I have seen things that were offensive, and I don't like it."

"In the 30s and 40s I was never offended by people's manners, but today I am. We should present a good image to the world in manners and clothes, but a few actors in town have forgotten this."

Kinskey, the happy Russian, hopes good manners may return, as well as the good-natured spirit evidenced in the old-time comedies. During the past year Leonid has been working on a new play version of Dostoevski's "Crime and Punishment," produced at nearby UCLA, and an adaptation of a modern Russian comedy. Lately he flew to New York for talks about further production.

"I am a writer with two manuscripts under my arm, and I am feeling on top of the world as I hail a New York cab," Leonid recounted. "The driver goes a block before he turns to me and asks if I know 'I'm an old cow hand from the Rio Grande.' I sing it to him, and then he identifies the picture, 'Rhythm on the Range' with Bing Crosby, Martha Raye and a little spot for me. Oh, I tell you, New York cab drivers are very smart and they have very good ears."

LIBRARY CORNER

Reviewed by the
Winona Public Library Staff
THREAT OF IMPENDING DISASTER, George Groszer.

The focus of the work is on individual and group responses to catastrophic situations in which a disaster is expected but has not yet occurred.

CRAFTS FOR FUN & FAIRS, Emily R. Dow.

This book of "things to make" is full of gay and useful home-craft ideas.

BUDGET DECORATING, ed. by Jo Ann Francis.

Leading decorators, designers and home furnishings experts offer creative advice on how to make the most of your decorating dollar and achieve results which will delight you.

YESTERDAY IS TOMORROW; A PERSONAL HISTORY, Malvina Hoffman.

This autobiography of a woman sculptor is illustrated with intimate family sketches and photographs and reproductions of the work that has brought her world-wide recognition.

A TREASURY OF LINCOLN QUOTATIONS, ed. by Fred Kerner.

A collection of the best of the famous and the little-known quotations from Lincoln.

MAJORCA OBSERVED, Robert Grave and Paul Hogarth.

In this book the author tells why he left England over 30 years ago to make his home in Majorca.

FREEDOM SUMMER, Sally Bel-
frage.

A personal account of a civil rights volunteer who spent the summer of 1964 in Mississippi.

EXPERIENCE OF WAR; THE UNITED STATES IN WORLD WAR II, Kenneth S. Davis.

This book captures both the panoramic outline and the individual shapes of America's participation in World War I.

I WILL TRY, Legson Kayira. The true-life story of a determined young man who walked 2,500 miles across his native Africa to get an American education.

THE GREAT DEBATE; THE-

ORIES OF NUCLEAR STRATEGY, Raymond Aron.

The author's aim is to untangle the questions — as to what conditions should nuclear weapons be employed, and who within the framework of the Atlantic Alliance should have the choice to use them. The alternate aim of the possessors must be not to exploit that power, but to avoid using it.

THE ENORMOUS ZOO; A PROFILE OF THE UGANDA NATIONAL PARKS, Colin Willock.

An account of what a national park is, how it comes into being, and how European wardens and scientists are training Africans to follow them in controlling and managing herds of wild animals living in artificial situations.

DOCTORS OF THE AMERICAN FRONTIER, Richard Dunlop.

The author writes the history of American medicine.

MRS. JACK, Louise Hall Thorp.
A biography of Isabella Stewart Gardner.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

THE SOURCE, Michener
THE GREEN BERETS, Moore

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE, Kaufman

HOTEL, Hailey

THE LOOKING GLASS WAR, La Carre

NONFICTION

THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1964, White

INTERN, Doctor X

GAMES PEOPLE PLAY, Berne

A GIFT OF PROPHECY, Montgomery

KENNEDY, Sorensen

DEAR ABBY:

Business, Ma Could Make a Triangle

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am having trouble with my fiancée. She wants to get married. She says either we get married before Christmas or it's all over between us. I gave her a ring in May of '59 with the understanding that we couldn't be married for at least a year. My reasons were mostly financial then, but things have been very good for me since that time and she knows it. However, other problems have come up. My widowed mother lives with me. She's like a cook and housekeeper and I hate to disturb that arrangement, but my fiancée says no house is big enough for TWO families. (Tell me, Abby, are THREE people TWO families?) Also, I am in the retail business and Christmas is my biggest season, and if I get married before Christmas I'm afraid I'll neglect my business. My fiancée says her family thinks I am making a fool of her with all this stalling. I am only 42 and she is 30, and I can't see what the hurry is. What do you think?

PRESSURED

DEAR PRESSURED: Let her go, Lover. You appear to be already married to your business, which is bigamy. So why you want a wife is a "bigamystery" to me.

DEAR ABBY: In defense of the thousands of wonderful people who have stayed at our small motel, I resent your implication that some people will steal anything that isn't nailed down. In the five years we've been in business we have lost only one coffee pot and one pillow. And the transport driver who took the pillow left four bottles of beer in exchange for it.

However, we've had many customers leave us nice notes telling us how much they enjoyed staying at our place. One crook, for whom the sheriff was searching, left a thank-you note and signed his real name, which gave the law a clue as to where he was.

Please print this, Abby, because most people are basically



Abby

good and thoughtful. You owe all my customers an apology.

MOTEL OWNER

AMERICAN FALLS, IDAHO

DEAR ABBY: Re your item about the stuff people steal out of motel and hotel rooms: I can't figure out who's more to blame. The owners trying to make outrageous profits, or the customers trying to come out even. TRAVELING MAN

DEAR ABBY: We have a 20-year-old son. He is an only child, and in many ways he is spoiled, selfish and thoughtless. He is away at college now.

My problem is that he has never remembered me on Mother's Day, or his father on Father's Day. And on special occasions, such as our birthdays and Christmas, we are completely ignored. I have even reminded him in advance to send his father a card on his birthday and Father's Day, but it hasn't helped.

Yet this boy starts telling US what HE wants for his birthday and Christmas months beforehand.

Should we ignore him on his birthday and special occasions as he does us? MRS. J.

DEAR MRS. J.: No. It would hurt you more than it would hurt him. It is easy for a child who has been indulged to become selfish and thoughtless. Especially an "only child" who has never had to "share." Don't try to punish him by reciprocating his thoughtlessness. Perhaps it's still not too late to teach him the joy of giving.

CONFIDENTIAL TO SAMMY: Patience, man. Never cut what you can untie.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Biographer Appraises a Political Figure

(Continued from Page 11)

cess—energy under the guise of lethargy; a faculty for working quickly, which is more effective in the long run than plodding perseverance; patience (which is one of the rarest of human qualities); a temperate but persistent ambition; a clear mind, a certain quality and lucidity of speech; intellectual, but not moral, irritability; a natural tendency to understand and appreciate the opponent's point of view; and, as time went on, and your nature matured, a growing sense of proportion, which had its effect both upon friends and foes, and which, coupled with detachment from any temptation to intrigue, and, in regard to material interests and profits, an unaffected indifference, secured for you the substantial advantage of personality and authority."

If Asquith here seems to be giving himself all the best of it, it is because the character in the play (the judge) is listing the reasons why the Prime Minister would be the last man capable of taking his own life. In fact, though the quotation dwells on strong qualities, it is nothing more than the unvarnished truth. Asquith doesn't allow his "judge" to exaggerate.

It is a measure of the thorough job done by Jenkins that by the time he uses the above quotation (on page 224) the reader is in a position to evaluate for himself Asquith's self-appraisal.

THE POLITICAL world Asquith inhabited called for a lot of the patience he describes himself as having. It is notoriously difficult to satisfy everyone in a group of men numbering as many as ten (the number in the British Cabinet).

Yet Asquith had to try to please all members of his own

Cabinet nearly every time a controversial issue came before the government.

If he didn't satisfy them all, he was likely to be confronted with resignations. And resignations threatened the existence of the government.

This problem must have been even more trying when resignations were threatened over the issue of drafting men to carry on the war in France and Belgium. The Cabinet was all in favor of winning the war, but some of its members were opposed on principle to forcing men into service through a draft.

We tend to admire men of principle, not knowing the unfair difficulties they make when given political responsibility.

Asquith ended by making difficulties for himself because he — like Kennedy at the Bay of Pigs — would not overrule the experts. There so-called experts were killing or maiming the men of Britain in hopeless frontal assaults on impregnable German fortifications.

Many in his Cabinet could see the folly of the generals, who repeated the same mistake year after year; but Asquith, although he was responsible as the nation's leader, felt that he was no more competent to interfere with the experts in war than he would to to interfere with, say, an expert in medicine.

ASQUITH'S leadership, too, had prepared Britain to fight a war — when war could clearly be seen coming in 1911—but made no effort to prevent it. And, in 1914, Britain actually had a choice — whether to enter or stay out of the war — and made the wrong one, under French pressure.

Asquith was frequently taken by surprise by developments both within and outside of the

government. Although he was ultimately responsible, he did not keep in close touch with events of great importance to the country.

(Here, we judge somewhat by the standards of leadership established in the nuclear age when Presidents and Prime Ministers are painfully aware of how much a seemingly small mistake could cost. Improved communications, moreover, enable present leaders to maintain control over minute movements.)

Asquith exercised qualities effective in the nineteenth century but inadequate to cope with the first twentieth century war.

His personal standing apparently delayed the moves against him for a long time. The man who intrigued to succeed him assured Asquith in emotional terms some months before his fall that he would always be loyal — and apparently meant it.

BUT ASQUITH was eventually forced to resign, in early December, 1916. His successor, Lloyd George, was no more able than Asquith had been willing to impose his will on the military commanders.

Asquith remained in politics under a steady stream of vilification from the enemies who had toppled him and still feared his potency.

With one brief comeback to their credit, both he and his Liberal Party slowly faded from political prominence. He died in 1928.

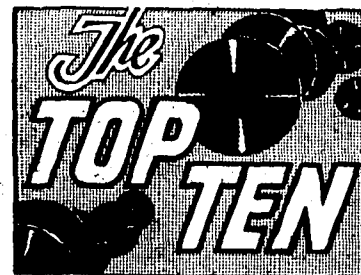
Asquith deserves the intense loyalty which he created. But, in a sense, it betrayed him. If his enemies were in any measure right to call him a bumbler, it was so because there was no one around him of sufficient stature to convincingly point out to

him his mistakes and personal weaknesses.

The head and shoulders pre-eminence among his colleagues which Asquith enjoyed is intimated in this assessment by Edward Grey, Asquith's Foreign Secretary:

"Asquith took no trouble to secure his own position or to add to his personal reputation. When things were going well with the Government he would be careful to see that any colleague got credit, if he (the colleague) were entitled to it, without regard to whether any credit were given or left for himself.

"On the other hand, if things were going badly he was ready to stand in front and accept all responsibility: a colleague who got into trouble was sure that the Prime Minister would stand by him."



GET OFF MY CLOUD, Rolling Stones
A LOVER'S CONCERTO, The Toys
YESTERDAY, Beatles
I HEAR A SYMPHONY, Supremes
KEEP ON DANCING, Gen-
trys
1-2-3, Barry
EVERYBODY LOVES A CLOWN, Gary Lewis
YOU'RE THE ONE, Vogues
RESCUE ME, Bass
POSITIVELY 4TH STREET, Dylan

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Furniture Talk

By Lavern Lawrenz

DINING WELL is something that will never go out of style, even though today's homes often do not have the formal dining room.

Culinary specialists have long known that the enjoyment of any meal is enhanced by serving it in an attractive manner . . . and in a pleasant setting. And whether you have a separate dining room or an area at one end of the living room, you can turn it into one of the most inviting areas in your home, where family or guests can savor relaxed, unhurried meals.

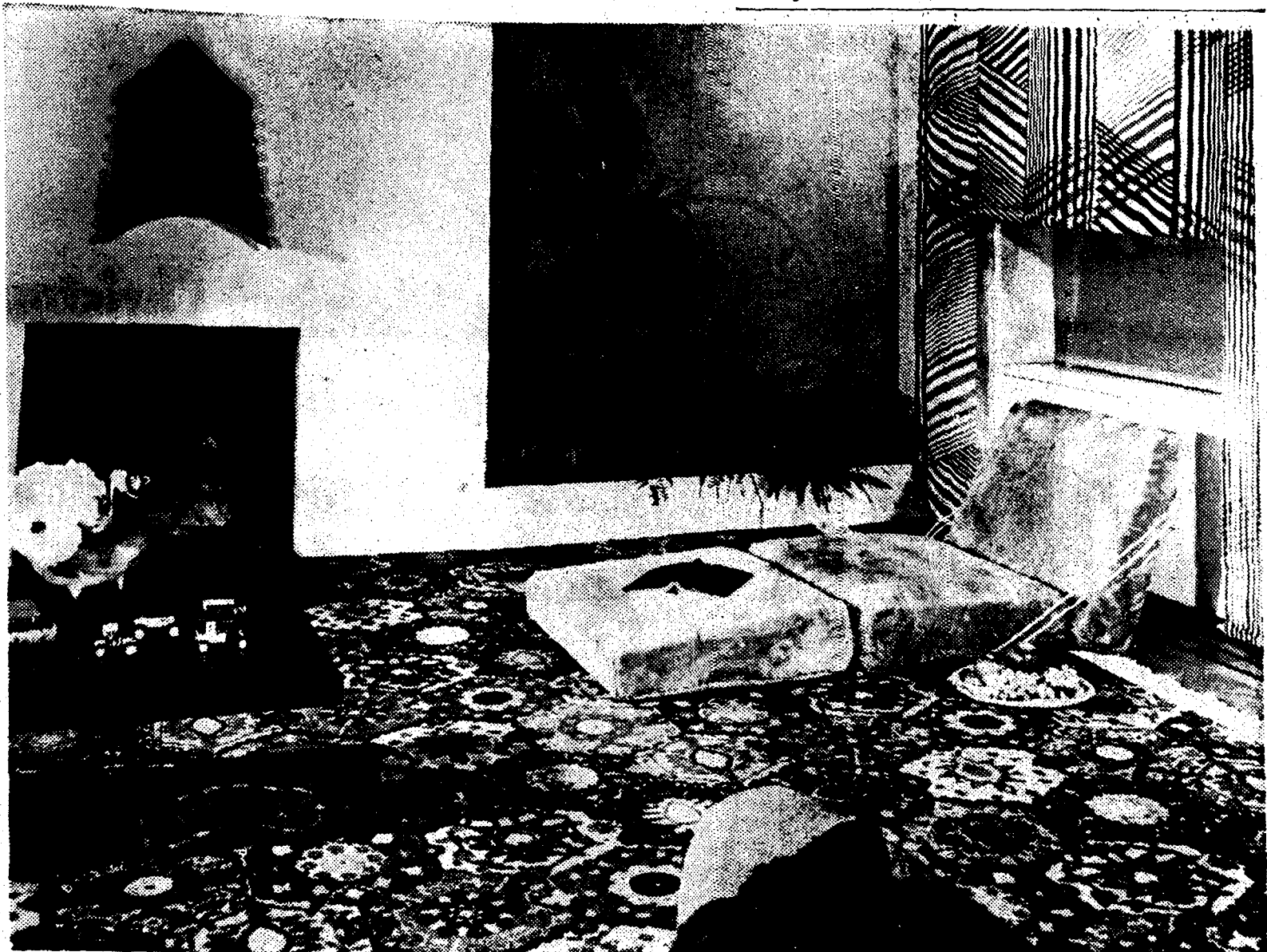
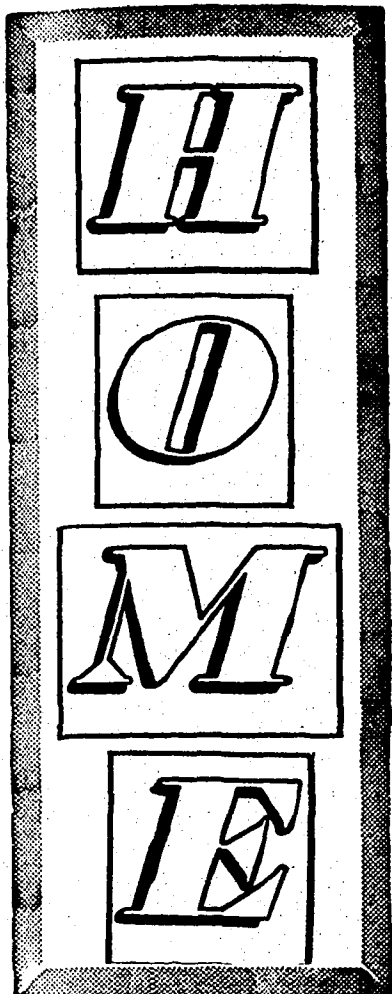
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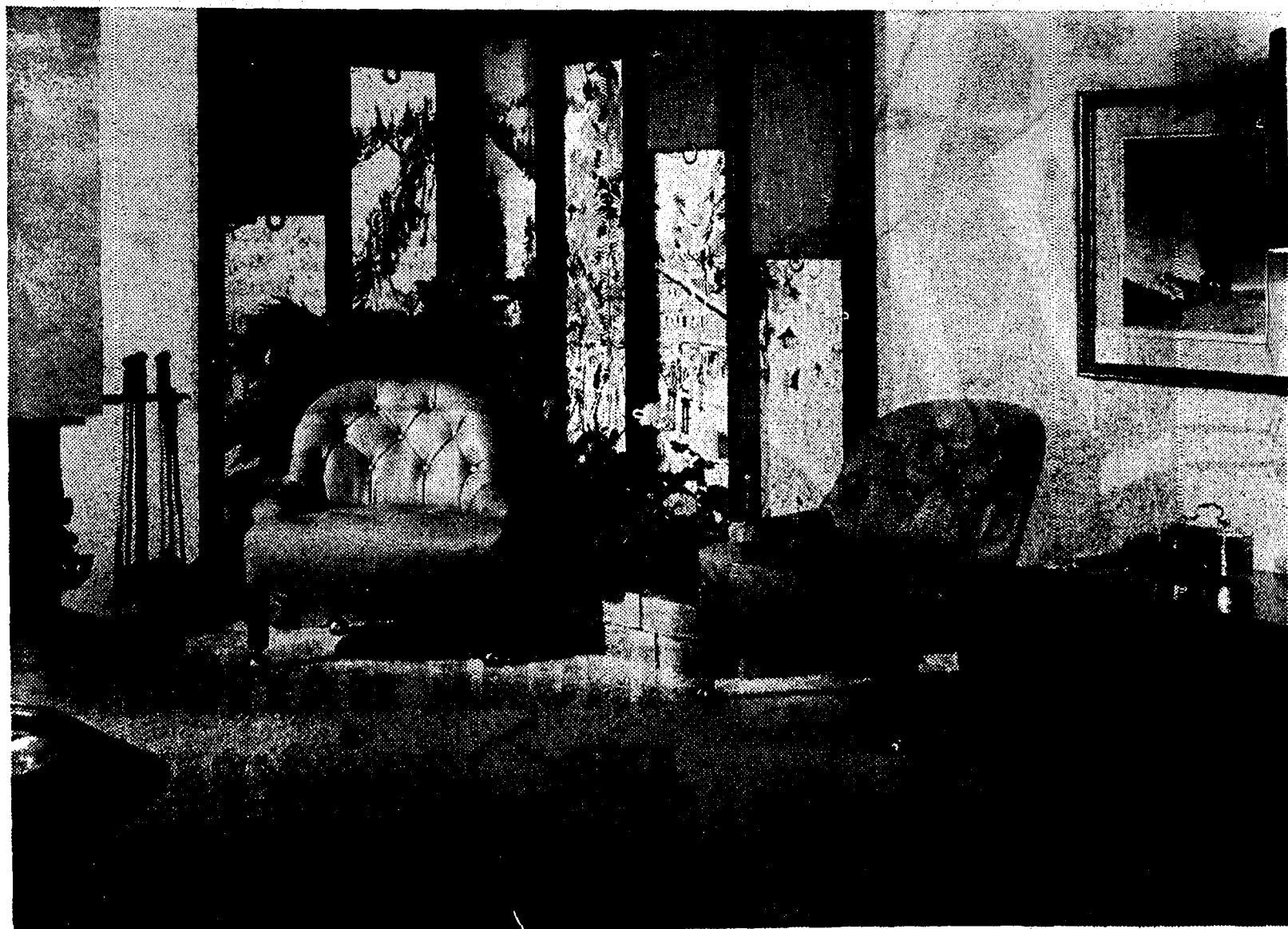


A Refuge From the Day's Stresses

Key Home Furnishings, Decor for Relaxed Living

An imaginative combination of furnishing and decorating techniques have instilled in this room seen above an air of relaxed comfort that could hardly be improved upon. It's a room in which a person can read and meditate or enjoy relaxed conversation in an atmosphere of unhurried

serenity. A focal point is the tangerine floor chaise for luxurious repose while nearby is a Rosewood coffee table that seems to float in space on its transparent legs. The Fiesta Red geometric oriental patterned rug with natural colored fringe is a perfect foil for the furnishings.



What was once 'just another corner' has been transformed into a cozy conversation area with this interesting window treatment, a planter arrangement and these two striking chairs. Luxuriously upholstered, the chairs have casters for easy moving. Wall-to-wall carpeting, which, incidentally, can save fuel bills and doctor bills during the winter months, is of nylon and in this setting is in pale champagne.



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